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THE TAYLORS BREAK JAIL.

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They Try to Cheat the Gallows at Carrellton, Mo.

WILLIAM WAS

CAUGHT

George Made Good His Escape and Is Fleeing for His Life From the Pursuing Officers.

CARROLLTON, Mo., April 11 .- At 8:30 o'clock this evening, the notorious Taylor brothers, the condemned murderers of the Meeks family, broke from the County Jail. George Taylor made his escape, but Bill was retaken and is again behind the bars in the jail in which the two brothers were to have been hanged together April 30.

The escape was made by their breaking off a bar from the west side of the cell and making their exit through the garret to the roof. They let themselves down to the und by means of a piece of hose which

ground by means of a piece of hose which had been used in cleaning the cells. Just as Bill Taylor had reached the ground Deputy Sheriff Cummings' little girl heard the noise and gave the alarm, and before he could make his escape complete, Deputy Sheriff Shelton covered him with a gun and put him back into a cell.

R. L. Cunningham, charged with com-plicity in the murder of O. L. Ecton, a few days since, also attempted to escape, but

Excitement is high and a large posse have gone in all directions in pursuit of Geo. Taylor, but few think he will be overtaken. Sheriff Stanley has been trying to get his bloodhounds started, but they won't work, from some cause. They were just received how to handle them,

The usual salutation from one to another is: "I told you so." Nobody seems to think the jail has been properly guarded since the Suprime court affirmed the verdict in vicinity, where the crime was committed, shows great excitment and a special train will bring most of the residents or that vicinity to join the chase.

INNOCENT MAN SHOT.

Two Editors Fight and Chas. Bran combe Is Killed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WELLINGTON, Kan., April 11.—A terri-WELLINGTON, Kan., April 11.—A terrible shooting affray between the editors of the Wellington Daily Mail and the Caldwell News took place yesterday. A. A. Richards, of the Mail, and Robert Simons, of the News, met by accident at the depot at South Haven. Richards was accompanied by his business friend, Charles Branscombe, editor of the South Haven New Ers.

itim of a maddened mob by about three minutes last night.

The shots went wild and one of them. The shots went wild and one of them must be a wounded in the saloon, and the few persons who witnessed the affair multiplied in a few minutes to several hundred. Hynes was being stoned, the wounded man's brother was trying to get at him with an open razor in his hand, and a crowd of men were dragging him out of the place, when a patrol wagon, load-

and the real was beyond meaning and Rich-ed to-night. ards began over a county printing con-tract and has been continually growing more bitter. All three men are well known over the State.

RIOT IN GEORGIA.

Things Leeked Ugly, but Only One the good graces of Hynes, in front of whose place he cried his goods.

Coffee County, Ga., on Friday evening, April 10, T. L. Dodge and C. J. Meadows drove their horse on the sidewalk leaving him standing, when Joe Williams, Pearson's marshal, took the horse by the bridle to remove it. He was suddenly assaulted by the men and badly beaten before assistance arrived. They were summoned to appear before the Mayor this morning at 8 o'clock. They appeared, pleaded guilty and were fined by the Mayor. They refused to pay their fines or be lodged in jail, whereupon the Mayor summoned a posse of men and attempted to carry out the law, when L. Holtzendorf, S. L. Holtzendorf, C. A. Holtzendorf and T. L. Smith interferred with arms. After a fierce struggle the Marshal and the posse were overpowered. Further trouble followed. Friends of the parties involved came to their aid and the Governor was wired for military to aid in making arrosts. Before it was sent the trouble was quelled. One man was shot but not seriously.

SOME M'KINLEY PLANS.

Foraker Will Put the Ohio Man in Nomination.

weial to The Peat-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April II.—Joseph
enson Foraker of Ohio will put William
lcKinley in nomination at St. Louis and
ohn M. Thurston of Nebraska will make
the first speech seconding the nomination.
his statement, which is new made posively for the first time, silences once for all
the rumors of disagreements between the
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THE WEATHER.

l Rains in Missouri Sunday; Cooler Sunday Night.



BARON VON SCHRADER DEAD.

He Succumbs to the Wound Inflicted by

Count Von Ketze.

Schrader, master of ceremonies at the Prussian Court, died to-day, his death be-

ing the result of injuries inflicted by Count Von Kotze, formerly one of the court

chamberlains, during the duel fought yes-

M'KINLEY VS. CULLOM.

The Ohie Man Makes a Counter Claim

in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 11.-The strug

gle between Senator Cullom and Maj. Mc-

Kinley for the Illinois votes in the St.

terday near Potsdam.



Saloon Keeper Hynes Has a Narrow Escape From Death.

HE SHOT A MEDDLESOME BOY

The Timely Arrival of the Police

Averted an Awful Tragedy

on Biddle Street.

Edward Hynes, a grocer and saloonkeeper at 2101 Biddle street, missed being the victure of a maddened mob by about three

out of the place, when a patrol wagon, loaded with policemen drove up and rescued the already bleeding grocer from the crowd.

From what could be learned from the participants and the witnesses John Tatten, a young fellow of 19 years, living with his father, a teamster, at 21061/2 Division street, had taken a weinerwurst from a vender on the sidewalk, who held his position by

the good graces of Hynes, in front of whose place he cried his goods.

That was about 9 o'clock. The peadler created considerable excitement in trying to make Tattan pay for it. Several idlers gathered around and watched the tomale man do a series of contortions in remonstrating with Tatten, while the latter was enjoying a hot funch and laughing at the infuriated peddler.

There was so much excitement that Hynes came out from behind the bar and told Tatten he would have to pay for his meal, that he did not allow such gyrations in front of his place. Tatten began swearing at him and went into the street, where he grabbed a stone in either hand. When Hynes saw this he went behind the bar and got a revolver and went out on the sidewalk with it.

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But Tatten did not throw the rocks. He saw, the revolver and was telling Hynes to drop it, when Tatten's father came up. Then Hynes told the father that his son should not do what he was doing and the old man said he thought the boy could take care of himself. The spectators kept closing in the best of the weapon missed fire. The young father the weapon missed fire. Then young Tatten mids a rush for Hynes and the latter pulled his sun down again; this time there was a report, Tatten threw his hands to his needs and fell as he cried:

Hynes turned and ran back into the barroom, but he was followed by the mooh, which by this time had grown to number 300 persons and among them were some women.

Hynes got behind the bar and stood on the copper work and told the crowd if they did not start back he would let the gun loose on them. But so thick was the mob then thand and when the foremost has ed against the copper work and told the crowd if they did not start back he would let the gun loose on them. But so thick was the mob then hand and when the foremost has ed against the copper work and told the crowd if they did not start back he would let the gun loose on them. But so thick was the mob then hand and when the foremost has ed against the sold on the record of the wasper of stones were hurled at him by those at the edge of the mob in assertation. These will work for McKinley has successful Hynes stood on the threshold to his bar ashower of stones were hurled at him by those at the edge of the mob in assertation. The served will be also the stone of the stone of

held Hynes were about to fool the mobby leading their man out through the alley when the patrol wagon rushed up. Before the wagon had stopped William Tatten, a brother of the man who was shot, edged his way long between the crowd and the wall, and was within a few fees of Hynes, when he drew a razor from his pocket and made a alash at the imprisoned saloon-keeper, but he missed, and before he could use the blade again a half dozen polloemen had broken through the crowd and made both he and Hynes prisoners. John Tatten was carried from where he fell on the sidewalk to the other side of the street, where several women cared for him while the demonstration of the mobwas in progress.

Insists on Leaving the Baptist Sanitarium.

was in progress.

He was stretched out on the bottom of the wagon, while Hynes and William Tatten occupied seats and under the guard of police, who came with the wagon. They were driven to the Third District Police Station, where the young man with the razor and Hynes were locked in separate cells. USED A PATENT MEDICINE.

He Wouldn't Stand It and Other Doctors Are Backing Him Up Good and Strong.

When the Baptist Sanitarium Board meets o-morrow afternoon in the Sanitarium Of-NEW YORK, April II.—Joseph H. Manfice there will probably be some sensationa proceedings. The bone of contention will be the resignation of Dr. W. H. Mayfield, who is at

present surgeon in charge of the institution

therein.

The doctor has been for nearly two years surgeon in charge at the Baptist Sanitarium. He got along well with the faculty until he discovered evidence which led him to believe that the faculty of the institution was lending itself to the advertisement of a proprietary preparation.

He got the information by perusing a letter which was not intended for his eyes, but which was left where he couldn't help seeing it.

While Mr. Manley and others were around, Ferdinand W. Peck of Chicago was in the corridor and talked for McKinley. He said that Illinois would surely be for him at St. Louis, because the sentiment of the people in the State favored him.

PATTERSON CONGRATULATED.

he pondered over the matter the more he became convinced that the course of the faculty was diametrically opposed to the code. He found the letter on March 11.

On March 14 he concluded that he could no longer remain in connection with an institution which had flagrantly violated he ethical code.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11.—The following telegram was sent to Congressman Josiah Patterson to-day:

Hon. Josiah Patterson, Washington, D. C.:

The free silver Democrats of Shelby Country congratulate you on the slorious

ments from prominent local physicians as follows:

"Dr. Mayfield is right."—William Porter, M. D.

"Dr. Mayfield's self-respect and regard for the ethics of the profession demanded the course he has adopted."—H. N. Spencer, M. D.

"Dr. Mayfield's action in this matter is just as cany honorable member of the profession would expect and nothing further need be said as to his action."—P. Gervais Robinson, M. D.

"I entirely agree with the above state-

PACKED FOR M'KINLEY.

That Is What Is Said of the St. Louis Convention Hall.

ley, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, strolled into the lobby of the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day and met a number of Republican politicians. He had silver was demanded as a constitutional ber of Republican politicians. He had nothing to say for publication. It is present surgeon in charge of the institution under protest.

Dr. Mayfield is a prominent member of the medical society, with a wholesome respect for the code.

The story of his resignation from the faculty of the Baptist Sanitarium has been hedged about with secrecy by the ethically proper and eminently respectable medical society. But it leaked out, and at last night's meeting of the society it was a general topic of discussion by the members after adjournment.

The whole thing was precipitated by Dr. Mayfield's inherited or acquired distaste for patent medicines and all who deal therein.

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Silver Democrats Compliment Him on

the Missouri Results.

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On March 14 he concluded that he could no longer remain in connection with an institution which had flagrantly violated the ethical code.

Then he wrote as follows to the Medical Society inclosing a copy of the circular he had found.

"On May il I found in the business office of the sanitarium the annexed circular (in the interests of the sanitarium and the so-called Gale Opium Cure).

"As this was evidently published by the authorities in charge I immediately for this, as surgeon in charge, and it will not be with as surgeon in charge, and it will not be with the interest of the sanitarium and the so-called Gale Opium Cure).

The letter from Dr. Mayfield was brought up at the next meeting of the Medical Book of the county in the interest of the sanitarium and the so-called Gale Opium Cure).

The repetition made impossible."

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The report comes from Washington, D. County the first primaries in St. Louis Kansas City and the whole State of Missouri. We feel that it is largely attributed by the authorities in charge I immediately for this, as surgeon in charge, and it will not be wither the surgeon of the Medical Book of the Medical

Capt. Johnston Has Probably Defeated His Sound Money Opponent.

official returns from to-days Democratic gubernatorial primaries show the race to be close between Johnston, free silverite, and Congressman Clarke, sound money, John-ston appears to have carried the day.

TANNER'S CONFIDENCE. Says He Has More Than the Requisit

OF THE "GOLD-WING "OF MISSOURI'S DEMOCRATIC

Yesterday's County Conventions for Free Silver One and All.

JASPER WAXES WROTH.

The Attempt of Mr. Phelps to Save the Republic From a Scoring Was Resented With Vigor.

The counties which chose delegates to the right. The administration of Gov. Stone was indorsed. The St. Louis Republic was denounced for its attacks upon the Governor, the Jasper County Convention emphasising its contempt by howis and jeers. Delegates were instructed to vote for Senators Vest and Cockrell, Gov. Stone and Mr. Bland for delegates at large.

HOWLED AT THE REPUBLIC. Jasper County Democrats Could Not Be Thwatted by Threats.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., April 11.—The Jasper County Democratic Convention, held here to-day, was replete with remarkable scenes. to-day, was replete with remarkable scenes. They were all enacted in the discussion of a resolution denouncing the St. Louis Republic for its "tirades of abuse of Gov. Stone and other prominent free silver Democrats."

The reading of the resolution was greeted by tumultuous cheers which lasted fully five minutes. Col. Bill Phelps. A. L. Thomfive minutes. Col. Bill Phelps. A. L. Thomas, E. C. Devore and John W. Corley fought hard to defeat the resolution, but the convention would hardly listen to them. Phelps argued that Jasper County had two candidates—Judge Crow and C. Roachfor places on the State ticket and that the convention could not endanger their success by insuiting the Republic. Howis, groans and hisses followed this. Judge Crow Jumped to his feet and declared that such a threat could not influence him and he did not want any of his friends to be swerved from the path of duty by consideration for his personal ambitions. This again brought a storm of applause.

How They Stood Up to 12 O'Clock Last Night.

NOT A GOLD STANDARD MAN.

Unanimous for 16 to 1, a Selid Delegation, and Stone, Bland, Vest and Cockrell

As the chief topic of interest among its readers during the coming week will be the Democratic State Convention, which meets at Sedalia on Wednesday, the 15th inst., for the election of Missouri's delegates to the Dispatch has prepared the following list of the counties which had held their conven-tions up to and including yesterday, giving in most instances the names of the gates elected, the instructions given

THE SUCCESSOR TO SENATOR VEST

Democrats Will Have a Hard Fight for the Legislature.

NUMBER OF CLOSE COUNTIES.

The House Is Fairly Safe, but Vigor ous Werk Is Required to Save the Senate.

The statement is frequently made that no matter what sort of declaration on the curbe made by the National Convention the Democrats are more apt to loss the Legislature of Missouri and with it a United States Senator than the State ticket The causes for this apprehension are not imaginary, and cool-headed Democratic leaders know it. Senator Vest, it is said, become alarmed at the outlook, and while neither he nor his friends have aban-

situation as grave.
The Senator, it is further said, has been giving the matter very close study and is doing some careful figuring. He has, so it is stated by those who enjoy his confidence, come to the conclusion that his seat can be saved only by the hardest fighting and he

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come to the conclusion that his seat can be saved only by the hardest fighting and he is preparing for the fight of his life.

In the first place the Senatorial districts were so apportioned by the last board that tinkered them as to offer precious little comfort to the Democrats in a contest like the one now pending. The districts that are reliably Democratic have majorities so large as to have suggested, it would seem, to those who had their making the advisability of such an arrangement and grouping of the counties that compose them as to throw some of the heavy Democratic majorities into adjoining districts which had dangerously narrow margins and which have since been won by the Republicans. The only comfort which the Democrats can extract from this condition is that they will be satisfied if they can tie the next State Senate.

The legislative districts afford a more hopeful outlook, but one that is by no means certain. Under the apportionment of legislative districts made by the last constitutional convention every county is entitled to at least one representative in the popular branch of the General Assembly, no matter what its population may be.

Under this system the smallest and most sparsely populated Republican county in the Ozarks has as much weight in the election of a United States Senator as has the richest and most densely peopled county in the Missouri Valley, with a Democratic majority of thousands in some instances.

The figures on the legislative representation based on the election of 1894 are interesting in this connection. A Democratic manager whose conservation is recognized has prepared for the Post-Dispatch the following statement showing the counties and legislative districts in Missouri that are reliably Democratic, reliably Republican and doubtful, and showing also the plurality (not majority) in each on the legislative ticket two years ago:

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Four Royal Betrothals.

LONDON, April 11.—Four betrothals are impending, that of Prince Albert of Flanders to the second daughter of Archduke Cari Ludwig of Austria, that of Prince Christi of Denmark to Princess Pauline, daughter of the King of Wurtemburg; that of Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha to Princess Fedora of Saxe-Meiningen, and finally, that of King Alexander of Servia to Princess Marie of Greece.

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Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Frice, 25 cents.

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Munyon's Semale Remedies are a boon to all women.

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DRESS FABRICS All our highest grades at greatly reduced prices, commencing to-morrow, including: 46-inch All-Wool Imported Henriettas from S. C. Davis; the like of this has never been seen before in St. Louis; the goods are well worth 50c, at..... 36-inch All-Wool Checks, new weave, suitable for street wear, regular 39c quality......25c Silk and Wool Fancy Dress Goods, regular price of these goods was 75c.....

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Special values for the coming week. Don't fail to visit our Black Dress Goods Department. Ladies' will find high-toned novelties in Crepons, and novelties at prices which will astonish them, including:

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Crawford's **Vast Third** Floor Emporium. Baby Carriage upholstered in silk plush, satis

parasol, \$6.50; 9.50 and \$10.50, Rahy Carriage upholstered in silk plush, satin parasol, \$5.00;

As everyone who has ever visited this Department knows, we always sell cheaper than anyone else. This week, and only during this week can these prices be maintained—on the items named we surpass all of our own sale records for EXTREME cheapness of first-class stock.

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THE "COPS" NEED HELP.

Their Pension Fund Has Been Heavily Drawn Upon. The annual benefit of the Police Relief Association commences in Exposition Mu-sic Hall, April 27, and will continue one

week. The first three nights will be devoted to the "Bohemian Girl," after which the "Lilly of Killarney" will be offered. Meets Tuesday Night. The Democrats then, to save Senator Vest, must make an unusual fight in twenty counties. They are Atchison, Barry, Benton, two districts of Buchanan, Bollinger, Caldwell, Cape Girardeau, Carter, Christian, Cooper, Davies, De Kalb, Howell, one district of Jackson and possibly more, Jefferson, Linn, Livingston, McDonald, Montgomery, Morgan, Warren and Webster.

But even the most hopeful and expectant Republicans concede that in a general contest in Missouri, involving Senator Vest, his name and influence are worth 10,000 votes to the Democratic ticket, and it would seem that if the Senator's great strength is judiciously utilized enough of the doubtful legislative districts can be reclaimed to save the Senatorship to him and the party. The Fifth Ward Democratic Club will meet Tuesday evening, April 14, at 8 o'clock, at the hall, corner of Park avenue and South Broadway, Business of Importance will be transacted.

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SKIN DISEASES ONE APPLICATION OF

HIS JAW BROKEN.

NOTIONS.

Lawyer Charles Donahoe Picked Up on the Street Unconscious.

Charles Donahoe, a well-known Police Court attorney, was picked up by the police from the sidewalk in front of the Echo sa loon, 2205 Washington avenue, shortly be-fore 12 o'clock last night in an unconscious condition and taken in an ambulance to the Dispensary.

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Donahoe is regarded by his associates as a very bright man, and his only failing is he indulges too freely in liquor at intervals. He has been taken to the City Dispensary several times suffering from alcoholism, and it was thought that was the cause of his pittful plight last night until Dr. Newcomb's attention was called to the swollen condition of the patient's left jaw.

It was found that Donahoe's jaw was not only broken, but that he was also suffering from concussion of the brain.

Donahoe was drinking yesterday afternoon, but how or under what circumstances he met with his severe injuries is not known. Dr. Newcomb pronounced his condition critical and sent him to the City Hospital.

Donahoe is 45 years old and lives at 1314 North Twentieth street.

The police are investigating the affair.

DEATHS. BOGGMNO-In San Antonio, Tex., Friday, April

10. Angelo Boggiane.

The remains will arrive Sunday morning. The funeral will take place from David Ginocchio's residence, 2115 Clark avenue, Sunday, at 2 p. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited. BURNS-On Priday, April 10, 180d, at 8:30 o'cleck p. m., Bridget Burns, mother of Mrs. Eugenia Brown and Nellie and J. T. Burns.

The funeral will take place Sunday, 12th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 2015 Dickmon street, to St. Albhonaus Church, thence to Calvary Cametary. Missis are invited to attend. FREIBERG—Henriette Charlotte Preibers (nee Grahl), after a lingering filices. Saffirday, April 11, at 1 p. m., aged 84 years. Funeral will take place from residence of her son-in-law, 2244 Dickson street, Monday, WILLIAM GRAHL (Brother)

MATHILDA RITTERCAMP. (Sister). FERDINANDINA BRUEMER (Sister). CHARLES E. MEY (Son-in-law).
WILLIAM GLORIUOS (Son-in-law). GERSIE—On Thursady, April B. 1896, at 7 a. m., the beloved mother of Louis Gersie, at the age of 61 years, 8 months and 26 days, after a long and lingering lliness.

The funeral will take place Sunday, April 12, at 2 o'clock, from residence, 3015 South Seventh street. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

LOUIS GERSIE.

LOUIS HUEBOTTER.

LOUIS HUEBOTTER. HUNTER-Saturday, April 11, 1896, at 8 a. Lucretia Hunter, relict of the late James M. Hunter.

dinal street, Sunday, April 12, at 2 p. m Interment private. Bellefontaine Cometery. ORGAN—On the 11th inst., at 8:15 a. m., Mary, Horgan, beloved wife of Dennis Horgan and sister of Officer John Clifford, aged fil years. Funeral from the family residence, No. 6081-North Twenty-fifth street, on Monday, the 18th Inst., at 2 p. m., to the Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

JONES Suddenly, on Saturday, April S. Agnes Jones, nee Robertson, wife of G. W. Jones. Remains will be taken to De Soto for burial. Canada papers please copy. KEYS—On Thursday, April S. at 10745 p. m., Catherine Keys, nee Norton, wife of John Keys. Funeral from family residence, 3032 Rutser street, Sunday, April 12, at 1:30 p. m.

KINGSLAND—Sarah E. Kingsland, at 8 a. m., Friday, April 10th, reliet of the late Philip Kingsland. Fanegal from her residence, 3530 Pine street. Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private, Please omit flowers. TOEBNER—The funeral of Gustavus Koerner will take place at Belleville, Iil., at 10 o'clock a. m. Sunday, April 12. A ceach will be attached to the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis (Air Line) train leaving St. Louis Union Station at 8:50 o'clock a. m.

ABONHARDT-On Saturday, April 11, at 2:30 p. m., Erast W. Leonhardt, Das notice of funeral will be given.

MARTIN—On Saturday, April 11, at 7:30 p. m. Charles Martin, beloved son of Wm. and the late Sarah Martin, aged 23 years and 4 months. Funeral will take place Monday, April 18, at 9 a. m., from the family residence, 2511 Evans av., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Comstary, Friends of the family are invited to attend.



MONUMENTS. Matthew Park's Son & Co. M. Mark's

HNRIDER—On Saturday, April 11, Gertrude Ida of Schneider, aged 4 months and 11 days, dearly belowed child of Charles J. and Clara Maria Schneider, nee Putting.

Funeral from residence, 1306 South Fourth street, Monday, at 1:30 p. m.

MAHAN-On the 10th fast, at 7 p. m., Garrett Sheahan, aged 3 years and 6 months, the he-loved child of Dennis and Margaret Sheahan. Funeral from residence, No. 2125 Case avenue, on Sunday, the 12th Inch, at 2 p. m., to Oxivary Cumstery. Friends invited to at-



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THE DELEGATES

TO SEDALIA.

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Clay County—Delegates: Wm, H. Wood-son, F. M. Crowley, Theo. K. Gash, Mar-shall Froman, Henry A. Woods and Will-iam B. Morris; all free sliver men, who were (by expression) instructed to vote for a solid free sliver delegation to the Nation-al Convention at Chicago.

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Cole County—Delegates: Jesse B. Tolin, James E. McHenry, G. W. Locketh and Dr. O. L. Moore; alternates—Louis Lepage, J. J. Henderson, John T. Musick and Isaac George. The delegates were instructed not to give any proxies, and if any of the delegates or alternates are unable to attend the convention the rest of the delegation will cast the entire vote. Delegates also instructed for a solid free silver delegation to the National Convention at Chicago. Gov. Stone, and Senators Vesb and Cockrell and ex-Congressman Bland were indorsed for delegates to Chicago, and M. E. Benton, C. F. Cochran, Lon V. Stephens and Louis Houck as alternates.

Crawford County—Delegates, Frank H.

Crewford County—Delegates, Frank H. Farris and Henry F. Farrow. Instructed for free silver at 16 to 1, and to vote for Stone, Bland, Vest and Cockrell as delegates-at-large, and Thomas R. Gibson as district delegate to Chicago. Delegation to vote as a unit on all questions.

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Cooper County—Delegates: Lon V. Stephens, E. W. Moore, E. H. Harris, J. J. Derine and R. F. Winn. Instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to National Convention at Chicago; to vote as a unit on all questions, and to vote for Stone, Bland, Cockrell and Vest as Delegates—at-Large.

Christian County—Delegate, Joseph Meyer. Instructed for free silver at 16 to 1 in to vote for Stone, Bland, Vest and lockrell as delegates-at-large, and for a colid free silver delegation to the National lonvention at Chicago. A resolution was assed indorsing Gov. Stone's administration.

Dallas County—Delegate: A. S. Stanley. Resolutions favor a solid silver delegation from Missouri to the National Convention, and favor sending Senators Vest and Cock-rell, Gov. Stone and R. P. Bland as Dele-

rell, Gov. Stone and R. P. Bland as Dele-gates-at-Large.

Dent County-Delegates: John E. Organ, L. B. Woodside and F. H. Barnitz. Dele-gation instructed to vote for John E. Organ as district delegate, and for Stone, Bland, Vest and Cockrell for Delegates-at-Large. Jost and Cockrell for Delegates-at-Large.

Dade County-Delegates: Edgar P. Mann and Herman Hauberin. Instructed for free lilver at 15 to 1 and to vote for Stone, Vest, Cockrell and Bland as delegates-at-arge to Chicago. Indorsed Gov. Stone's dministration, and recommended Mr. De Armond as delegate from the district. Douglass County—The delegates elected a this county were instructed to vote for a olid free silver delegation to the National

Convention.

Gasconade County—Delegate: Robert Terrill, to elect delegates to Chicago; and G. W. Henckler to nominate a State ticket. Resolutions indorsed Gov. Sone's administration and instructed delegates to vote for a solid free silver delegation to the National Convention at Chicago.

Gentry County-Delegates: J. W. Perrill.

Gentry County—Delegates: J. W. Perry, I. H. McCarthy, A. L. Garrett and Eli Robertson. Instructed for a solid free silver elegation to the National Convention. delegation to the National Convention.

Greene County—Delegates: B. F. Dennis,
C. B. Davis, T. L. Murray, G. W. Hackney,
M. A. Mills, H. S. Jewell, R. E. Everet
and T. G. Goldsmith. Instructed to vote
for a solid-free silver delegation to the National Convention, and for Stone, Bland,
Vest and Cockrell as delegates-at-large.
Gov. Stone's administration was indorsed.
Grundy County—Delegates: W. W. Witten, Samuel H. Laird and J. L. Warren,
Instructed for a solid free silver delegation
to the National Convention at Chicago.
Resolutions indorsed Gov. Stone's administration and Senators Geogrell and Vest.
Howell County—Delegates: W. N. Evans,
C. C. Mitchum and J. M. Endecott. Resolutions favored a solid free silver delegation to Chicago.
Howard County—Delegates: W. C. Har-

tion to Chicago.

Howard County—Delegates: W. C. Harvey, Wm. Hughes, Thomas Shackleford, Steve Cooper and W. J. Boggs. Instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to the National Convention at Chicago. Senators Vest and Cockrell, and Gov. Stone and Mr. Bland were indorsed as delegates to the National Convention, and Thomas Shackleford, C. A. Dougherty, S. B. Cunningham, C. R. Brown, Steve Cooper, Wm. Arline, C. B. Fisher, J. O. Winn, A. J. Peyton and H. W. Elliott to the Congressional Convention at Fayette.

Farrison County—The delegates chosen

Parrison County—The delegates chosen instructed for a solid free silver election to the National Convention. Hickory County—The delegates from this county were instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to the National Con-vention.

Holf County—Delegates: J. L. Minton, J. H. Tracy and John J. Cruse. Instructed for a solid free silver delegation to the National Convention. Resolutions favored election of entire delegation to Chicago by the State Convention as a whole and not by separate Congressional Districts. Indorsing Gov. Stone, and instructing for

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Henry County—Delegates: J. P. Allen, C. E. Avery, A. W. Rogers, Frank Richardson, Dr. J. R. Britts, Hon. C. C. Dickinson and M. P. Brown. Alternates: C. M. Beel, S. M. Thompson, W. J. Turner, J. M. Burress, W. E. Owens, Dr. W. D. Hill and Richard Wilson. Instructed for Cockrell, Vest, Stone and Bland as delegates at-large, and for a solid free silver delegation to the National Convention. Iron County—Delegates: Eli D. Ake and Jack Morris. Instructed for free coinage of silver at 16 to 1. Gov. Stone's administration was indorsed.

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Jackson County—Delegates: United States Senator George G. Vest, chairman; H. B. Julian, John C. Gage and Robert W. Cary from the convention at large and the delegates from the wards and townships as follows: Louis Robidoux, W. J. Shea, A. P. Foley, Dr. E. F. Brady, John Coffey, Chas. Creeland, Frank Waller, S. S. McGibbons, Henry Winston, Judge James Gibson, Gen. Byron Sherry, N. T. Jackman, Baxter Brown, Joseph Stewart, Marcy K. Brown, James McKlnney, John Tibon, Patrick O'Rourke, William Fondon, J. P. Jackson, J. M. Callahan, James M. Adams, James M. Hall, Hugh Shepherd, Thomas Goodman and J. A. Clements. Instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to the Chicago Convention and for Stone, Bland, Vest and Cockrell as delegates at-large. No proxies were allowed. Gov. Stone's administration was indorsed.

Jefferson County—Delegates names not sent. Instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to Chicago. Resolutions forbade the use of proxies, indorsed Gov. Stone's administration and favored W. H. H. Thomas for district delegate.

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Jasper County—Delegates, Thomas Hackney, W. M. Wharton, Joe Melugin, J. H. Dryden, W. R. Schooler and John W. Hallburton. From the Western District: J. H. Gladden, J. W. Pelty, P. E. Hannum and W. A. Daugherty, with one-fourth vote each, and Clark Craycoft, H. Lawrence, William Jenkins, Albro Martin, Ed Wills and C. V. Lesch, with one-half vote each, and John Donahoo, with one-half vote each. Instructed for a solid free silver delegation to Chicago and to vote for Stone, Bland, Vest and Cockrell as delegates-at-large.

Knox County—Delegates: L. F. Cotty,

gates-at-large.

Knox County-Delegates: L. F. Cotty, J. G. Rouner and J. E. Ray. Instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to Chicago, and for Cockrell, Vest, Bland and Stone for delegates-at-large. Also favoring W. H. Hatch and L. F. Cottey as delegates from the First Congressional District to Chicago. Resolution commending Gov. Stone's administration was also passed.

passed.

Livingston County—Delegates: Joseph Broaduss, W. H. Mansur, J. E. Hitt and J. J. Moore. Alternates: B. B. Gill, I. N. Page, T. M. Campbell and J. H. Taylor. Instructed to vote for a solid free sliver delegation to the National Convention; to vote on all questions as a unit, and for Stone, Bland, Vest and Cockrell as delegates at large. Gov. Stone's administration indorsed. Gov. Stone's administration indorsed.
Laclede County-Delegates: R. P. Bland,
J. W. Farris, James T. Bradshaw and L.
F. Luthey. Instructed to vote for a solidfree silver delegation to the National Convention. Resolutions also indorsed Congressman Bland's 22 years of public service, and Gov. Stone's administration.

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Lafayette County—Delegates: J. A. Mann,
J. J. Fulkerson, W. M. Groves, W. W.
Downing, J. D. Shewalter, I. P. Dayton, C.
R. Creasy and Thomas M. Chinn. Instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to Chicago. Strong resolutions in
favor of silver were passed, also indorsing
the action of Gov. Stone and Senators
Vest and Cockrell upon the financial question. J. D. Shewalter was chosen as Congressional delegate from the district.

Lawrence County—Delegates: M. T.

gressional delegate from the district.

Lawrence County—Delegates: M. T. Davis, J. H. Dameron, Geo. R. Armstrong, W. R. Harley and J. T. More. Instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to the National Convention at Chicago; also for Stone, Bland, Cockrell and Vest as delegates-at-large, and M. E. Benton as district delegate. Gov. Stone's administration indorsed.

Lawis County—Delegates: J. M. Jeffries.

Lewis County—Delegates: J. M. Jeffrles, E. A. Dowell, J. C. Anderson and W. B. Mc-Roberts. Instructed to vote as a unit and for a solid free silver delegation to the National Convention. Gov. Stone's administration indorsed.

Linn County-Delegates: T. D. Evans, C. W. Green, A. N. Maupin, E. G. Fetty and George W. Wester. Pledged to stand by the national platform to be adopted at Chicago. national platform to be adopted at Chicago.
Mercer County—The delegates chosen were
instructed to vote for a solid free silver
delegation to the National Convention.
Franklin County—Delegates: Thomas B.
North, E. D. Ming, S. V. Cheatham, A. H.
Bolt and James Booth. Instructed to vote
for a solid free silver delegation to the National Convention, and for John W. Booth
as delegate to Chicago from the Tenth District.



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

It affords me great pleasure to call the attention of the public to Yale's Excelsior Hair Tonic, which is the hrat and only remedy known to chemistry Mikh nositively turns gray hair back to its original color without dye. It has gone on record that Mmr. M. Yale—wonderful woman chemisthar made this most valuable of all chemical discoveries. Mme. M. Yale personally endorses its action and gives the public her solemn guarantee that it has been tested in every conceivable way, and has proved itself to be the ONLY Hair Specific. It STOPS HAIR FALLING immediately and creates a luxurious growth. Contains no injurious ingredient. Physicians and chemists injurious ingredient. Physicians and chemists invited to analyze it. It is not sticky or greax; on the contrary, it makes the hair soft, youthful, fluffy, and keeps it in curl. For gentlemen and ladies with bair a little gray, streaked gray, entirely gray, and with BALD HEADS, it is specifically recommended.

All dingsists sell it. Price, \$1.00.

ing proxies, and were instructed for Dr. S. Gillaspy for one of the district delegates to Chicago, and for Vest, Bland, Cockrell and Stone for delegates-at-large.

Moniteau County-Delegates: James E. Hazell, O. B. Hudson and J. L. Jellison, instructed for a solid free silver delegation to Chicago, and for Stone, Vest, Cockrell and Bland for delegates-at-large.

Madison County-Delegates: J. D. Fox L.

and Bland for delegates-at-large.

Madison County—Delegates: J. D. Fox, L. Hull, A. V. Downs, J. M. Devinney, C. Weigenstein and G. M. London. Instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to the National Convention, and to secure the election as delegates-at-large of Vest, Cockreil, Stone'and Bland, and as alternates Lon V. Stephens and Sam B. Cook. Also ordered that the delegates present cast the vote of the convention and that no proxies be given.

Maries County—Delegates: W. M. Barr, R. L. Schenker, F. F. Waters, I. J. Love and H. Joyce. Instructed for a solid free silver delegation to the National Convention, and to vote for Stone, Vest, Cockrell and Bland for delegates-at-large, and as their alternates M. E. Benton, C. F. Cochran, Lon V. Stephens and S. B. Cook. Also for D. W. Shackleford as district delegate. Resolution passed indorsing Gov. Stone's administration.

Marion County—Delegates: J. F. David—

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Marion County—Delegates: J. F. Davidson, J. H. Dickason, D. H. Shields, W. J. Tipton, F. H. Sosey, W. H. Hatch, W. S. McLintic; alternates, R. H. Womack, T. C. Moore, J. E. Mineard, H. S. Potter, T. W. Hawkins, Dan Boone and J. W. Terrill. Instructed to vote for a solid free sliver delegation to the National Convention at 'hicago, Vest, Cockrell, Bland and Stone for delegates-at-large and John A. Knott as district delegate.

McDonald County—Delegates: Drs. M.Rice

trict delegate,
McDonald County—Delegates: Drs. M.Rice and D. N. Dabbs. Instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to Chicago and for Senators Vest and Cockrell, Gov. Stone and Mr. Bland for delegates-at-large to the National Convention, and for M. E. Benton and Chas. H. Morgan for delegates from the Fifteenth Congressional District. Resolution indorsing Gov. Stone's administration also massed.

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Monroe County—Delegates: R. M. Bodine,
J. A. Yates, W. S. Wilson, T. A. Balley, J.
A. Scott, E. W. Johnson, B. F. Blanton and
J. R. Reynolds. Alternates: S. M. Brown,
Sidney Heathman, F. Keith, M. A. Leftwich,
L. O. Thompson, J. M. McGee, W. L. Burks
and J. M. Painter. Instructed to vote for a soild free silver delegation to
the National Convention. As delegates-atlarge: Stone, Bland, Vest and Cockrell,
with Lon V. Stephens, D. A. Ball, M. E.
soild free silver delegation to Chicago, and
for Stone, Vest, Cockrell and Bland as delefor Stone, Vest, Cockrell and Bland as deleResolution.

New Madrid County—Delegates: Lil-bourn A. Lewis and Louis Newbauer; al-ternates, W. O'Bannon and Philo Lesius. The convention indorsed Gov. Stone's ad-ministration and instructed for Vest, Cock-rell, Stone and Bland for delegates-at-large to Chicago, and Marshall Arnold and Judge W. N. Evans for district delegates.

W. N. Evans for district delegates.
Newton County—Delegates: M. E. Benton, D. P. Weems, W. H. Mitchell and George Spangle; alternates, W. G. Wills, L. W. White, L. B. Campbell and J. B. Cummings. Instructed to vote for a solid silver delegation to the National Convention at Chicago. Bland, Cockrell, Stone and Vest indorsed, and M. E. Benton chosen as district delegate.

Oregon County—Delegates were instructed for Stone, Bland, Vest and Cockrell, and for a solid free silver delegation to Chi-

cago.
Osage County—Delegates: James Robinson, Judge William Schwartz and Thomas J. Robinson. Instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to the National Convention at Chicago, and to support Stone, Vest, Bland and Cockrell as delegates-at-

large.

Polk County—Delegates: W. H. H. Baxter, C. J. Wilkins and J. M. Markburn; instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to Chicago and for Stone, Bland, Cockrell and M. E. Benton for delegates-atlarge to Chicago. Resolution passed indorsing Gov. Stone's administration.

Pulaski County—Delegates: H. J. Von Gremp and J. A. Swan; instructed to vote for a solid delegation and for the unit rule; also for Stone, Vest, Cockrell and Bland as delegates-at-large to Chicago.

Pettis County—Delegates: W. H. Evand.

Pettis County—Delegates: W. H. Evand, W. C. Overstreet, P. B. Stratton and John T. Heard. Instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to the National Convention at Chicago.

at Chicago.

Phelps County—Delegates: M. K. Faulkner, D. T. Lenox and John Scanlon; alternates, C. N. Martin, Dr. Headlee and T. M.
Jones; instructed to vote for a solid free
sliver delegation to Chicago and for Vest,
Cockrell, Stone and Bland as delegates-atlarge.

large.

Putnam County—Delegates: T. W. Huston and R. W. Crumpacker; instructed for a solid free silver delegation to the National Convention and for Vest, Cockrell, Stone and Bland as delegates-at-large:

Randolph County—Delegates: W. A. Wight, B. S. Head, Senator Baskett, J. A. Bennett, Thos. J. Lowery, W. H. Taylor, John E. Dawkins, J. D. Hicks, J. Patton, Frank Lamb, Boon Boucher, G. R. Burton, John Sorrell and Charles Evans. They were instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to Chicago and for Stone, Vest, Cockrell and Bland as delegates-at-large. A resolution was passed indorsing Gov. Stone's administration.

Ray County—Delegates: Jas. Hughes, W.

Ray County—Delegates: Jas. Hughes, W. A. Holman, W. W. Mosby, J. P. Stack, Geo. W. Sittle, C. W. Dawson and Allen Sisk. Instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to the National Convention. Resolution passed indorsing Vest. Stone, Cockrell and Bland and choosing W. W. Mosby as one of the delegates from the Third Congressional District. Third Congressional District.

Ripley County—Delegates: E. B. Cowan, John U. Swaine, John M. Atkinson and George W. O'Neal; Instructed for a solid free silver delegation to the National Convention and for Stone, Bland, Vest and Cockrell for delegates-at-lar to Chicago and Marsh Arnold and W. 18 as district delegates.

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silver opiciation to the National Conven- K Davis, E. K Lysic and D.H. Watson; in-Perry County—Delegates: James F. Tucker, William Di Fani and M. G. Abernathy; instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to the National Convention and for Vest, Bland, Stone and M. E. Benton for delegates-at-large.

Scotland County—Delegates: Ben F. Bourn, Dr. J. C. Gristy and J. R. Powell. Instructed for free coinage of silver, and for Stone, Bland, Vest and Cockrell as delegates at large and Knott for District delegate to Chicago. A resolution passed indorsing Gov. Stone's administration.

St. Charles County—Delegates Co

Schuyler County—Delegates, J. R. Rippey, T. C. Tadler and Reverdy Eason. Instructed for free silver and for Stone, Vest, Cockrell and Bland for delegates-at-large. The convention indorsed Gov. Stone's administration.

Scott County V.

ministration.

Scott County—Namps of delegates not sent. Delegates were instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to the National Convention. Ex-Congressman Marshall Arnold heads the delegation. Shall Arnold heads the delegation.

Shelby County—Delegates, H. J. Simmons, G. W. Humphrey, S. R. Lloyd, J. G. Douglass and J. H. Maupin, Instructed for a solid free silver delegation to Chicago, and for Stone, Bland, Vest and Cockrell as delegates-at-large

delega:es-at-large
St. Francios County—Delegates, S. H.
Lewis, A. W. Keith, T. T. Tullock and Wm.
O. Sullivan; alternates, Philip Gruner, Geo.
W. Wagger, J. C. Crow and Geo. Williams.
Instructed for a solid free silver delegation
to the National Convention. Resolution
passed indorsing Gov. Stone's administration.

Stoddard County—Delegates, A. J. Thrower, W. J. Ward, J. A. Hickman and S. W. Rhodes. Instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to the National Convention and for Bland, Stone, Cockrell and Vest as delegates-at-large. Gov. Stone's administration was indorsed.

St. Clair, County—Delegates, Joseph P.

istration was indorsed.

St. Clair County—Delegates, Joseph P. Griffin, R. J. Moorehouse and J. C. Whaley; instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to the National Convention and for Bland, Stone, Vest and Cockrell as delegates-at-large; also for R. G. Moorehouse as Congressional delegate.

St. Genevieve County—Delegates, John L. Boverle and John A. Murphy, both uncompromising free silver men. Delegates to the Congressional Convention were elected and instructed for Mr. Ed Robb of Perry County.

Saline County—Delegates: Sam Davis, R.

and instructed for all the county County.

Saline County—Delegates: Sam Davis, R. C. Horne, E. B. Wood, W. L. Abney, Robert Fraser. John A. Rich, P. A. Brown, T. B. Trent, T. J. Hunter and R. Sam Hays. Instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to the National Convention at Chicago, Gov. Stone's administration indorsed and Stone, Vest, Cockrell and Bland selected as delegates-at-large.

Taney County—Delegates, Jordan Hayworth; alternate, Jasper N. Ray. Instructed for free silver at 16 to 1, regardless of the actions of other nations, and for Bland, Vest, Cockrell and Stone for delegates-atlarge to Chicago. Jordan Hayworth and Marshall Arnold chosen for Congressional delegates.

Texas County-Delegates, J. L. Clark, Jas

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Sold of all Druggists. K. Davis, E. K. Lyste and D.H. Watson; instructed to voic for a solid free sliver delegation to the National Convention, and for Stone, Vest Bland and Cockrell as delegates-at-large. Gov. Stone's administration was indorsed.

Vernon County-Delegates, Gov. W. J. Stone, Judge D. P. Stratton, G. S. Hoss, G. W. Petty, F. Childs, P. W. Jones and J. N. Statten; instructed to vote for a solid free sliver delegation to the National Convention, and to vote as a unit for Stone,

vention, and to vote as a unit for Ston Vest, Cockrell and Bland as delegates-a

Chicago. A resolution passed indorsing Gov. Stone's administration.

St. Charles County—Delegates, Charles J. Walker, C. W. Wilson, S. H. Wright, Hatcher Bates and William M. Casello. Alternates, V. R. Pringle, John M. Kiethley, Brice Edwards, E. R. Britt and Curtis McClure. Instructed to vote for a solid free silver delegation to Chicago, and for Stone, silver delegation to Chicago, and for Stone, vest, Bland and Cockrell as delegates at large. The administration of Gov. Stone was indorsed.

Schuyler County—Delegates, J. R. Ripter T. C. Tedler and Reverdy Eason. In-

Wright County-Delegates, James Miller and Joel F. Short, Instructed for free sil-ver and for Stone, Bland, Vest and Cock-rell as delegates at large ver and for Stone, Bland, Vest and Cock-rell as delegates-at-large.

Washington County—Delegates: John W.
Berryman, G. C. Loomis and Thomas Welch.
Alternates: E. T. Eversole, Thomas Hol-man and Joseph Cresswell. Instructed for a solid free silver delegation, to the National Convention, and to cast the solid vote of the delegation for Stone, Vest, Cockrell and Bland as delegates at large. A resolution was passed indorsing Gov. Stone's admin-tration.

SHOT WITHOUT CAUSE.

Charles Lamb Will Die as the Result of an O'Fallon Street Row.

lon street, was shot through the abdomen last night and is now in the City Hospital in a dying condition

According to Lamb the shooting occurred in a hallway alongside of Kraft's bakery,

Ben Foley, Mrs. Brooks and a girl named Rosa, were chatting in the hallway when Lamb with several companions came Lamb with several companions came along.

Lamb insists that some one in the hall-way party spoke to him in an insulting manner, a brief quarrel ensued, followed by a scuffle, in which Lamb was shot.

Lamb's friends joined in his defense and Schegg received several hard blows.

A crowd quickly gathered and were swearing vengeance on Schegg when Officers Donnelly and Nelson rushed in and with difficulty dragged him from the clutches of the mob. the mob.
Schegg was locked up, but denies he shot

ON TO BULUWAYO. A Belief Party of 100 Troopers Will Leave Mafeking.

LONDON, April 11.—The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamber-lain, has received a dispatch from the Gov-ernor of Cape Colony, Sir Hercules Robinorn dated to-day, saying that a relief party of 100 troopers will leave Mafeking on Monday for Buluwayo with a supply of rifles to arm the volunteers at the latter place. Capf. Brand's force is thirty miles from Buluwayo, in the direction of Tuli, and has also asked for assistance. Two of that party have been killed and twenty wounded. A relief party will start immediately.

Dygert Is Well. WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Secretary of State to-day received a communication from Consul-General Williams at Havans slaying that Dygert is well and that the Governor-General is taking great interest

THE LAST OPERA NIGHT. Abbey and Gran Close Their Season With Verdi's "Aida."

The season of grand opera closed last night with a brilliant performance of Verdi' "Alda" in four acts and with the following

ception. It has a dash of the French school, with tumultuous flights to Wagnerian heights and through it all runs the capricious and plaintive strain of the Italian musical cult, which, of course, is its distinguishing and most pleasing characteristic. Its tunefulness is more appealing to the popular ear than any of the operas in repertoire of the Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau organization, and is of that plain and simple quality which could be produced as effectively with a cast less brilliant than that of last night.

Altogether the engagement of this splendid organization has been anything but a financial success in St. Louis this year, and it is doubtful if Messrs. Schoeffel, Abbey & Grau will again ask St. Louis for patronage. Mr. Grau, who had been with the company since it came West, left for New York yesterday at noon, and if what his representative, Mr. L. M. Ruben, says is authoritative, he will perhaps advise his partners to "cui" this city.

city. The De Reszkes accompanied Mr. Grau to New York yesterday. The rest of the organization, 290 strong, left at 1:30 this morning in a special vestibuled train over the Wabash.

Is It S. Kyle Stephens? Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FLORA, Ill., April 11.—An unknown man was killed in the railroad yards here last night and from the best evidence that could be found to-day at the Coroner's inquest his name was S. Kyle Stephens.

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"TWO REPUBLICS OR ONE"

Under the above title a writer in the North American Review makes a sec-

of sympathy between the East and the

e West, has breathed a new atmosphere and formed new likes and dislikes. it is of the West, Western. The Eastern the Western people as China, while even the Chief Executive has never seen the 1892 and read its financial plank, in the light Rocky Mountains or set foot on the Pa-

ufficient reason for an attempt at separation. Such a separation could accomplish nothing towards ameliorating the harsh conditions of life under which th people groan. It is not suggested that it uld abolish or modify the relations of debtor and creditor, landlord and tenant, employer and employe, tax collector

It would simply set up another nationa capital, with its horde of hungry tax eaters. It would give us two monster bureaucracles instead of one. And it would furnish another line over which to quarrel on the vexed question of the tarwith a string of new custom houses and revenue officers on fat salaries to add to the complications of life and the brought to Chicago in Mr. Cleveland's annual appropriations.

How would all this relieve the masses How do the working people like this latest and stupidest suggestion in the interest of Eastern plutocrats who are slarmed because the West is becoming aroused to a sense of its wrongs under existing conditions?

THE POETRY AND THE PROSE OF IT.

Time will fly backward into the days of Pericles and bathe his pinions in the Attic splendors of Themistocles' martial popular but that from the point of view glory and Plato's lucid philosophy; the suns of Pagan and Christian civilizations will intermingle radiances; the practical age of America will clasp hands with the eroic age of Greece, and there will history, arts, sciences, manners and customs of the ancient Greeks.

lege professors and writers from Boston other self-appointed culture centers in the East have declared will be a few of the results of the Olympian games in forcess during this and last week in the Stadium at Athens between American col-lege teams and the pick of the Peloponesian youth, who will contest for suprem-

acy in physical strength and skill. These blue-stocking enthusiasts are mistaken. No such astonishing results ill come to pass. The young men from Harvard, Princeton and New York will hurl the discus, wrestle, run races, ride Madrid to tender the friendly offices of the bicycle and play cricket against their this Government to Spain with a view to swarthy competitors, while the shades of Hercules, Achilles and Ajax witness their performances from the circumjacent sides in amaze and terror.

These athletic collegians will in all likelihood fill themselves a time or two while in Athens with Phalernian wine and sing clees that will rouse the soul of burning from its centuries of slumber it shricking seaward in affright.

again, it is safe to wager, will be able to ican people as voiced by the almost unanimous vote of their representatives in both branches of Congress. or whether Socrates fought in the Trojan Diana's temple at Ephesus.

TANGLE ABOUT ACCOMMODATIONS.

Another complaint has been made about modations for visitors during convention time. It comes from Chairman Rainwater and it emphasizes the necessity pointed out by the Post-Dispatch last Friday, of putting committees to work right away all over the city to ascertain where suitable accommodations for delegates and visitors can be found and to proper bureau. Mai. Rainwater complains that some

of the hotels have violated the agreement they made with the local delegation which secured the convention for St. Louis, to the effect that before contract-ing for rooms to political clubs and others of her children and laying waste her they would see to it that sufficient space fields with fire and sword will be made was reserved to accommodate all State impossible for all future time. delegations. He has now on his hands requests from delegates from several States—in many cases where there are contests two or three delegations are coming from one State—and he finds the them. It is presumed he and his com-It is presumed he and his committee have ingenuity enough to straight-

St. Louis has ample accommodations for the unprecedented crowds that will be here in June, but in order to provide comfortably for all the work of preparing to house and feed the multitudes should be begun at once and carried on with intelligence and system.

NOT WITHOUT EXCUSE.

A whole lot of noise is being made in gation, which is largely made up of

millionaires, was delighted with it. An envious Newark preacher discovered the plagiarism, drew the deadly par-allel on the New York preacher and Justice's office and asked the Magistrate wrote mean and sarcastic words about to marry her to him has set a leap year him and his literary theft in the news- example which other lonely maldens may

parishioners are considering whether they will take his job away from him or This is rather hard lines. Sermons committed to memory from books are in nine cases out of ten more informing

and elevating than the home-made arti-Then, too, the reverend plagiarist's environment should be taken into consideration. Any minister whose spiritual nature is subjected to the influences em-EIGHT PAGES, in four sections. Our read- anating from a church full of New York millionaires, and who does not yield some time or other to the temptation to

GOV. BOIES' GREAT SPEECH.

human.

tional appeal, giving a number of reasons of Iowa in Kansas City last Wednesday earthly rest. at appear to him to be cogent why the United States should separate and form an Eastern and a Western Republic.

The most potent of these reasons, he urges, is that there is no longer any bond of the separate and carefully guarded as to temperate and carefully guarded as to the separate with the sep compel that thoughtful consideration ors in place of the kind they have been West. The present generation in the Which so momentous a question invites. Which so momentous a question invites. Anyone who will read it with the care tage to the East. It has grown up in that it deserves will at least understand. why the "silver question" has become the burning issue in national politics.

One passage in that speech has a peculiar significance. It is as follows: I never take the Democratic platform of been given it, wherein it declares that the borers-the most defenseless victims of an unstable currency"-without feeling that as a Democrat I am disgraced thereby.

I hate fraud. And I hate it as much in a know this language was never suggested by a farmer or laborer. I know it was not intended for the benefit of either. I know designed to mislead for the purpose of obtaining votes.

That sentence in the platform, pre cisely as quoted by Mr. Boies, was suggested by Grover Cleveland, and was

handwriting. THREE CENT FARES.

It is to be hoped the report is true that President Charles Green of the Fourth fare rate for passengers on that lime be- where his grandfather got that hat.

sure that the experiment which Mr. Green should know more of firearms. The right are you going to buy for me, Tootsy? contemplates trying will not only prove of a revenue it will show remunerative results. Not only will the new departure be likely to increase Mr. Green's receipts by doubling the number of his fares, but its beneficial results will serve over the United States in the philosophy, lines of the city, who will be led to adopt horns of the Spanish bull to exhibit at the praises of Jean Nicot, the French dipthe reduced fare idea because the doing so will show a fair interest on the capital | truly Columbian. All this is what some imaginative col- invested and a steadily growing volume

As St. Louis has achieved the most thorough, complete and best equipped street car system of any city in the world, an excellent way to emphasize and supplement this achievement would be to lead the other cities in adopting the three-cent fare.

BLEEDING CUBA.

The country generally will be disappointed to learn that the report that the President had instructed our minister at Madrid to tender the friendly offices of bringing to an early conclusion the war between that kingdom and her rebellious subjects in Cuba, has proved to be without foundation.

It was not expected that Mr. Cleveland would interpose so promptly in behalf of a people who have been struggling heroically for liberty for more than a year, yet it was thought that he might on the end it shricking seaward in affright. acore of governmental ethics act in ac-

Whether or not he acts at all in re war or was the man who set fire to sponse to the concurrent resolution passed by Congress he will find that there is a keen and growing public opin-ion in this country that will not much onger tolerate a continuance of the brutal butcheries and inhuman atrocities being perpetrated by Weyler and his minions upon the insurgents and the fearful destruction of property that has been going on of late upon the hapless island

The whole world is looking on with horror at the campaign of bloody deeds and inhumanities that the Spanish commandplace the information in possession of the er is waging against the Cubans under the name of civilized warfare.

And if Spain ever again exercises rule over Cuba it will be only after she has given a guarantee to the nations of Christendom that the atrocities that are nov

How little Eastern writers know of the West and South. One of them, in the Philadelphia Times, speaks of George D. Prentice as editing the Courier-Journal more than three years before the Courler-Journal was born,

The great Sunday paper of the Mississippi Valley is the Post-Dispatch. It has a whole week's reading, is more com-plete and varied than a magazine, and it deals in such matter as does not give the intelligent reader a tired feeling. Everybody wants the Sunday Post-Dispatch on Sunday morning.

If a man's good record brings him New York over the fact that Rev. Mor- peace and joy in a future existence the gan Parker, rector of a fashionable Fifth | members of an energetic and determined Avenue church, stole the sermon he Civic Federation will certainly be so re-Avenue church, stole the sermon he preached on Easter Sunday. The sermon is described as "a regular oratorical this side the "river." We should have a from those of Banville and Murger, and will peach," and Preacher Parker's congre- first-class, never tiring Civic Federation in St. Louis.

The young woman in the State of New be inspired to follow before a new year Dr. Parker owned up and now his shuts off their privilege.

As hostilities will not be suspended in Cuba during the rainy season, the opposing forces, additionally armed with umbrellas, may bring the war to a close. A great many people in the United States are annually and seriously "jabbed" with

The Western man who refuses to live with his wife because she has had seven other husbands is of a fault-finding disposition. A woman with all that donestic experience ought to be a house hold treasure. take something not his, is more than The rector of the fashionable Church

of the Heavenly Rest, in New York, who resurrected an old Easter sermon that some other man had preached, would The speech delivered by ex-Gov. Boles give a good deal just now for a little

> getting. If many more people killed in Cuba ge up to say that they are not dead we shall have to begin to distrust them. Their assertions are calculated to dis

credit the news we are receiving from The bicycle corps of Philadelphia which of the practical interpretation that has is said to be drilling for service in Cuba will undoubtedly paralyze the Iberians All this may be true and yet furnish no policy outlined in that plank is demanded and astonish the Cubans. Who said Phil-

adelphia was slow? Chain of Lakes should be so constructed now .- Tit-Bits. that light-fingered persons may get no political party as I do in anyone else. I access to his demijohn, as some did in

The Kentucky hen that flew up into it was suggested by the money lenders of tree and deposited her egg in a bird's nail. this nation or their representatives in that nest is evidently endeavoring to conform price convention; and I know it was intended for to the chaotic new order of things in the

The crowned heads of Europe would find arbitration very inconvenient should the discontent of their people at any time render war necessary as a distraction.

A three-cent car fare may have the effect to stimulate business. There ought to be more shopping with a low rate and more getting about in all directions.

No doubt Mr. Harrison's bride, when Street and Arsenal street railway in- this young pair become more like old tends soon to inaugurate the three-cent married folk, will venture to ask his

The Post-Dispatch feels reasonably. The opinion is growing that women to carry pops and to pop will eventuall; be freely accorded the sweet sex.

> If the bridge that Congress seems no about to allow St. Louis is the bridge that St. Louis wants, that body will no have lived in vain.

The millionaires must indeed be an un happy lot when one of them offers

policeman \$100,000 to permit him to com With their New England beans and the eggs they are getting from Missouri the Bostonians are really building them

selves up. Truly the scepter is passing from the hand of man when we read that the most courageous soldiers of Cuba are

The family massacre custom into which the American husband is drifting must sooner or later begin to tell on the cen-

Between Turk and Russian the mis onaries in Armenia might as well have taken their chances with the cannibals.

Advertising on street lamp-posts by permission of the city would be adve-

The Southern delegate will come to St Louis fired with enthusiasm and having money to burn.

Holmes will quit twenty-six lives ahea. of the law, but he may be inconvenience

Every citizen of St. Louis can help make the city look pretty for the June

Speaker Reed will find it no easy matto play Czar in a dry and dusty law victor. Ex-Gov. Lewelling wishes rather than

tnows Mrs. Lease to be in the pulpit. The Raines law in New York has pu the liquor business under a cloud

Doubling official salaries will never put surplus in any city treasury.

MEN OF MARK.

A new concession for fifty years has bee granted to the Casino by the Prince of Monaco, on condition of his annuity being increased from £60,000 to £80,000.

The library of the late Allen G. Thurma regarded as one of the most valuable in Ohio. It is particularly rich in works on law and history, and includes a rare col-

Speaker Reed was recently asked if the approaching election didn't fill him with anxiety, and the great man from Maine an-"No, the uncertainties of life are all that make it endurable."

John A. Parschall of Delhi, Delaware Coun ty, N. Y., has worked continuously at the case as a compositor on the Delaware Gazette, in the same building, at the same casand at the same window, for over fifty-five years.

Paul Verlaine's memory is to be perpetu be adorned by bas reliefs of scenes from Verlaine's works.

Paderewski is said to have discovered strange and beautiful melodies in the music of the Chiness. He not only declares that t is harmonious, but also that it shows an advanced instead of a crude state of

WOMEN OF NOTE.

A woman school teacher of Amesbury Mass., retired last week after fifty-three years of continuous service.

Copenhagen is to have a woman's theater, with women to manage it, women to act all the parts, and women to write the play. A beginning will be made with a play by

Mme. Cavaignac, wife of the French War Minister, had a bit of a broken needle in her hand which the surgeons could not find. She went to the Ecole Centrale, had the hand olctured by the Roentgen rays showing the had the needle taken out.

The French Government has sent the Cross of the Legion of Honor to the mother superior at the naval hospital of Toulon, Adgusta Francoise Marie Madelaine Paillet.
The distinction is conternal for services residered during the cholera visitation of 1885, 1884 and 1885. Mme Paillot has been thirty-five years in the naval hospital.

The Princess of Wales has intimated that she will take part with the Prince in the leasing ceremony of presenting to Lady Halle the address which is to accompany he testimonial in honor of the distinguished violinist's twenty-fifth year of residence in England. The event will take place toward the end of April, but it has not yet been definitely decided where.

SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS.

A: Is that really true? B: My dear fellow, I always tell the truth, but this is an

absolute fact.-Tit-Bits. Guest: How is this. My bill this time is ing his time away on such a pupil as that. same room and it was only 10s a day. Clerk: Mr. Harrison's summer home at the Yes, I know, but the days are much longer,

> A Blessing-Pinxit: Hear about Sneers? He has been suffering with the St. Vitu dance for more than a week. D'Aubyr: Lucky dog! He can turn out posters to perfection now, can't he .- Indianapolis Jour-

> Friend: How does it happen that you have so many Japanese things in your room? Young wife: Just before I was married the contents of a Japanese store were sold at auction. All these things are vedding presents.—Fitegende Blatter.

> "I guess I am stuck," said the answer-to correspondents man. "What is it?" asked the rest of the force, in deep sympathy. "Girl writes to know which one of her flances should have the preference in going with her to church—the first one or the second."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Hubby, dear, I can't wait to tell you what I'm going to buy you!" "Darling wife, what is it?" "Well, I'm going to get you a silver card-tray, a bronze Hercules for the mantelpiece and a new Persian rug oncluded to get you a new shaving-brush. -Tit-Bits.

Nicotine.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. It is somewhat singular that none of th his next World's Fair, the aspect will be lomat who gave his name to the weed of great delight.

To Reckless Wheelmen.

From the Philadelphia Times Scorching wheelmen may make slighting remarks about pedestrians in their way out why run them down in other respects?

To the Fairies. From the Pall Mall Magazine.

Wider far your realms than these, Yours alone the magic keys Opening wide and wide the portal Into world ne'er seen of mortal. Fairy lands and fairy seas.

Loathing our too common day, From the earth you've fled away, Roaring streets of stony cities Clogged your dances, drowned your ties; in that farther land you play.

THE PASSING SHOW.

Do any of you girls want to be a queen?

I don't mean a May Queen or a Mardi
Gras Queen or a Queen of Love and Beauty
at one of those county fair tournaments at one of those county fair tournaments where the knights ride on horses emancipated from the plow or the buggy for the purpose and stab wooden rings through the peripheries for the sake of winning the privilege of placing a missit wreath of palm, or oak, or holly upon the brow of their bost girl, which is the reward of the proud ryletor.

Oh, no. Far otherwise. I had no wish to coax feminine curiosity up to the highest pinnacle only to cast it down with a rude

and unseemly jest.

I mean, do any of you marriageable ladies I mean, do any of you marriageasie indies who read the Post-Dispatch want to become a real, sure enough Queen, with a throne, and a crown, reyal robes, maids of honor, courtiers, a court, crown jewels, palaces, a body guard, subjects, a King for a husband and all that? Then here's your

The present ruler of Servia, King Alexan-der, gave it out last week over the cables that he wants an American wife, and will boom. that he wants an American wife, and will send over his father pretty soon, the ex-King Milan, who is to pick out a spouse for his son and make all the preliminary arrangements for transferring herself and

arrangements for transferring herself and her goods and chaitels into the keeping of the Servian potentate.

The girls of St. Louis are going to be allowed to have a chance at capturing this kingly title. They will be compelled of course to encounter lively and spirited bidup his bar'l and that Platt and his janizating from the girls of New York, Boaton, ries, enraged at the stoppage of their

Chicago and other cities.

The only thing the St. Louis girl needs to do who wants to get Ajex. is to put up more cash than any of the other bidders. But the delegation in the Reed pasture:

But the delegates refused to be so hereded, and a stamped into the McKinley and a stamped into the most and a stamped int Having no beauty nor sense to speak of His Majesty of Servia will not insist on these qualities in his bride. The only prere quisite he will insist on will be "codles of money," as the tots in the nursery would

The girl who gets Alexander of Service will pay dear for her whistle as he is the owner of all the vices that ever made a man's soul leprous with sin. He is as scant in physical as he is moral charm, and his matrimonial overtures have been spurned by daughters of royal, princely and ducal

families all over Europe. He may get a New York or Chicago heiress to buy the doubtful honor of being his wife. I feel justified in guessing that no

rich St. Louis girl will have him. Your properly constituted St. Louis girl won't tolerate any mercenary wife-hunter whose father comes prying around inquiring about the size of the family's bank ac-

Mile. Covedon, the Parisian Cassandra, has not been working her prophetic soul over-time during the past week. She made several spurts on other days, but only on Tuesneedle, took the picture to a surgeon, and day did she get in anything like a good day's work. That day the Angel Gabriel, whom the prophetess says inspires her, was to describe a whole batch of naval and land fights between this country and Spain, in which the Hidalgos are going to get the daylights trounced out of them, together with a serious difficulty between Uncle Sam and John Bull, in which the latter, being

handlcapped by rows with other nations comes out second best. Mile. Covedon would be of no more than a jugless handle on a fishing trip as a forecaster of political events on this side

of the Atlantic. When she was waked from her trance after making the dire prophesies described, and politely requested to mention the name of the next President of these United States she stared vacantly at her questioner and exclaimed, "Ma foi! You then have a President over there. I thought he was an Em-

peror. Now just think of the Angel Gabriel fool-

He certainly must be ashamed of her. "You can't keep a good man down," saw that it seems is being reversed just

now in the Blue Grass Region. Old man Breckenridge is out canvassing he Henry Clay district for Congress again and he hasn't paid Madeline Pollard a cent yet of that judgment she got against him

mmer before last. His is one case where it appears to next to impossible to keep a bad man down. But the good women of the district are amping on the aged reprobate's trail, and have every confidence that they will reeat their feat of two years ago and in due time have Willie's political hide hanging on the fence for the cold, chilly rains of next November to beat the "Rogue's March" on.

Talking of blood-letting I notice that Congress passed by an overwhelming najority the early part of last week reso lutions calling on the President to grant elligerent rights to the struggling Cubans. Spain immediately got her back up high than it ever was before since the days of the Spanish Armada, and every Dan Quixote and Sancho Panza in the old, backnumber nation threatened to sally forth an porseback footback and on board some ressel or other and annihilate the United

States with all on board. There is no telling how far these hirsty threats might have been carried into execution had not the measles, like a freckled angel of mercy, lighted on the anatomy of dear little Esther Cleveland, and forced the President to forego acting on the resolutions until the disease shall have run its course.

This all happened on Monday. Mrs. Cleveland bundled the little ones off to Woodley and the next day Grover called in his Massachusetts adviser, and Olney told him to let the Spaniards and Cubans fight it out till the rainy season sets in next June, and if they are not all slaughtered, drowned out by that time, to turn loose his proclamation and grant belligerent rights to the sur-

do that very thing.

What a stupendous person that Chief Magistrate of ours is! If he only had brains that would match exactly with his opportunities Julius Carsar, Alexander the Great, Hannibal, Napoleon Bonsparte, Richelieu, Gladstone, Bismarck, all boiled into one couldn't hold a candle to his achievements in statecraft and war!

Then there's Carlisie, too, Mr. Cieveland's songs that geniu vate mankind, hence of their art about us and the Presidential nomination last week for the asme that Uncle Shelby Cullom did. Secretary of the Treasury, who declined the Presidential nomination last week for the same and that Uncle Shelby Cullom

politically dead any more than of the phy Father Prout

"Is dead; yes, he's dead as a herring. For I have seen his burying And three officers transferring His remains away from the field."

Unfortunate Carlisle! He might to-day h the idol of his party had he not been seduce from the path of his glorious past by the siren songs of Grover Cleveland, Pierpont Morgan and Hokeypokey Smith of "Gawgy," What a trio of songsters, to be sure.

What a witches' cauldren the Republi political pot has been for the past six days. It has been "bubble, bubble, toil and trou-

ble," sure enough.

And Hecate Platt and the other he witches who control the Presidential Trust have been standing around the fire and casting frogs' hair, snails' wings, cats' feathers, pigeons' milk, hens' teeth and several other outlandish ingredients into

But it defies their conjurations and grows

bigger and tougher daily.
Tuesday it was heralded from Jackson

ries, enraged at the stoppage of their money supplies, were trying to herd the New York delegation in the Reed pasture: and a stampede into the McKinley camp

As if this were not enough to expand the McKinley prestige for one week, the news came from Texas last Wednesday Wright Cuney had taken a flying trip to Washington for the alleged purpose of swapping off the Allison-Reed delegation which he headed to Congressman Gros-venor with the express understanding that if he and his twenty-nine fellow delegates vote for McKinley, the latter is to restore to the aforesaid Cuney the Galveston Collectorship, of which he was shorn when

Cleveland was elected.
With the New York, Pennsylvania and Texas-and, by the way, since Culiom has withdrawn-the Illinois delegates in the Mc-Kinley column, the other fellows may as well hang their harps on a willow tree and sit down on the roots and fish. For the jig is up, their cake is dough and their goose is cooked to a mahogany brown hue. But they are great hopers—are Platt, Clarkson, Manley—and they may keep on fighting the Canton Major as long as there is a figure left in the arithmetic.

Here I've been scribbling for five consecu tive minutes by the clock about presidential possibilities, complications and all that and said never a word about Bridegroom Harri

Why should I? him to a two weeks' rest from conjecturing pens and political turmoil. He has taken Woolsey's advice to Cromwell and put aside ambition-for ten days at least.

Therein like Mary, the sister of Lazarus he has chosen the better part. And the chances are that he is enjoying more solid comfort just now than the scrambling candidates have experienced in years, despite the fact that son Russell refused to attend the nuptials and Mrs. Mc Kee carried away the ex-baby and all the the late Mrs. Harrison, made, from the fam ily mansion in Indianapolis. Before her step mother stepped in she stepped out and gave

the honeymoon a chance to shine unclouded by family unpleasantries. Took a pop at him as he was passin

On his way to a crowd that was massin' To give his boom eclat. But it seems the ball was "double-leaded," For instead of becoming imbedded In Web, as the man wished who sped it,

It only struck his hat. Is Mr. Garde a myth? That is the name of a railroad detective who put in an appearance the other day at El Paso, Tex., and declared he had discovered and frustrated s plot to hold up the train on which Cornelius Vanderbilt was traveling through California, to carry the millionaire off to the moun-

tains and hold him for ransom. If Detective Garde has not been romancing about this plot he deserves to have an equestrian or pedestrian statue of himself erected over a drinking fountain somewherenot because he saved Vanderbilt from being kidnapped, but because he prevented Dr. Chauncey Depew, who was with the mil-

This country could lose whole regiments of millionaires and grow fat over the loss, Had those robbers stole Doctor Depew

lionaire, from being abducted.

We'd have been in a terrible stew! From 'Frisco to Boston The walls for our lost one Would have caused a huge hullabaloo. Three wars with six earthquakes thrown in Could not cause such excitement and din
As had filed all the land
Ir that bold bandit band

Had kidnapped Doc's musical chin! But the plotters themselves-every knave-

For their own lives have had a close shave; For, had they heard Cha'ncry Tell a few jokes. I fancy They'd have laughed themselves into the

or dead from starvation and yellow fever by that time, to turn loose his proclamation and grant beligerent rights to the survivors.

It looks to me and several million other people as if the President is going to do that very thing.

What a stupendous person that Chief and in a sea of ecstacy and stored their

Street Bailroad Assessments.

values of this city I see that the street railroads are assessed at a fraction of over four million (4,000,000) dollars. This appears four million (4,000,000) dollars. This appears
to be a ridiculously low figure when one
considers the fact that these same railroads
would consolidate but for the fact that the
laws of this State will not permit of corporation capitalization to exceed \$10,000,600.

To consolidate the atreet railroads of St.
Louis it was to be asked of the Legislature
that this law be amended and the amount increased to fifty millions. If the consolidation
was to be at that figure does it not seem
passing strange that the assessment should
be at about one-twelfth that amount? A
gentleman well posted in railroad affairs
yesterday ventured the assertion that the
power plants alone of the railroads would
lars.

Not long since I was in Chicago and heard the general complaint of rotten assessments in favor of the wealthy, I felt I did not need go to Chicago to hear such complaints.

If the assessments were adjusted fairly to the wealthy, the medium and the poor, our City Hell would not be a monumental disgrace. The exposures made some time since by the Post-Dispatch bu railroad assessments have set many people thinking, and the more they inquire into the matter the more they are convinced that the poor pay a large proportion of the rich corporations' taxes. Such conditions breed anarchy in its worst form.

Post-Dispatch, bring your search-light to bear and lead us poor taxpayers out of this Egyptian darkness.

St. Louis, April 7.

Flag for the Union Station.

Fing for the Union Station.

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

Somebody shame the Terminal Railroad Association into placing a big fine silk American flag on the big tower of the Union Station! All other public buildings on holidays and other occasions have them, but the biggest, best and boss depot of the whole country has not, never has had one, not even a flag staff for one. What will all the people think of us that come to the June Convention?

St. Louis, April 10.

A Mother's Appeal.

the Editor of The Post-Dis pure milk? The bables are suffering for pure food. They are sick and pining at some of the orphans' homes.

ONE THAT LOVES PURE MILK.
St. Louis, April 10.

Asking Support for a Good Cause. To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.
An infidel once told me that any un-

NO ASSISTANCE FROM HIS FATHER.

for His Crime Alone.

STILL WEEPING IN JAIL.

Inquest Over the Body of Blanche Simpson, the Murdered Girl, to Be Held To-Day at the Residence.

Charles Troutman, father of George W. Troutman, the murderer of Blanche Simpson, w inclined not to take any action toward rendering his son assistance and will probably let the law take its course.

A Post-Dispatch reporter saw Mr. Trout Post-Dispatch reporter saw Mr. Troutin last night at his boarding-house, 3408
rth Ninth street. "I know absolutely
thing about the killing," he said. "I
ow nothing of the girl whom my son is
d to have murdered, and I really know
t little of my son himself.
He voluntarily left my home five or six
rs ago, when he was a mere boy, and
a ever since made his home with Mrs.
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the boy is in trouble he knows it is not my fault.

The body of Blanche Simpson is still at 308 Lee avenue, where the crime occurred. The mother of the murdered girl is prostrated with grief and twice yesterday afternoon while discussing the horrible affair she fainted. Her physician gave strict orders that she was not to be seen by anyone and she was ordered to her room.

The inquest will be held at the residence at 10 o'clock this morning. Yesterday the undertaker went for the body, but Mrs. Simpson pleaded so earnestly that the body be not taken to the Morgue that her request was granted.

When seen at the Four Courts yesterday young Troutman's appearance indicated that he had spent many hours in tears.

"I don't know why I killed her," he said. "I was drunk, and that's all I know. I have no remembrance of buying a pistol and really cannot recall any of the circumstances of the crime.

"Friday was the first time I had drank anything this year. I never drank very much, but on January 1 I swore off altogether."

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS.

Forecast the Action of the Remaining County Conventions.

CENTRALIA, Mo., April 11.-Boone Coun ty at the township mass meetings held to-

St. Joseph for Silver.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April II.—The primaries to elect delegates to the County Convention to be held Monday were held to-night. The result shows that a delegation solid for silver will be sent to Sedalla. Sound money men were elected to-night in but two precincts.

Warrensburg's Conventions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WARRENSBURG, April 11.—The Democrats of Warrensburg township held a mass convention to-day. Resolutions were passed approximative free coinage of silver, instructing the delegates at Holden that are for Vest, Cockrell, Bland and Stone for delegates-at-large, and indorsing the candidacy of Hon. A. J. Connelly for Congressman of the sixth District. Resolutions were also passed censuring the St. Louis Republic for its attacks on Gov. Stone.

Walk-Over for Silver. I to The Post-Dispatch.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., April 11.—The Democratic primaries in Audrain County to-day has been remarkable in several respects. Up to midnight it is impossible to give definite results in any of the contests. The silver wirs of the party had a complete waik-liver, and S. B. Cook says that not a single toldbug has been sent as a delegate to the County convention so far as heard from.

special to The Post-Dispatch.

WELLSVILLE, Mo., April 11.—The Democrats of this township to-day elected ten delegates to the Montgomery County Convention which meeta at Montgomery City Monday. The delegates were instructed to yote for delegates to the State Convention who favored free silver at a ratio at 16 to 1.

Free Silver Resolutions. to The Post-Dispatch.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

STURGEON, Mo., April 11.—Free silver resolutions were adopted to-day by the Democrats of Bourbon Township, Boone County. M. G. Quinn of this county was indorsed as first choice for Congress and Judge James Cooney of Saline as second. Nine delegates elected to the County Convention were instructed to elect men to the Sedalia Convention who would support Stone, Cockrell, Vest and Bland as delegates to the Chicago Convention.

All White Metal, Men.

JONESBURG, Mo., April 11.—A Demo-eratic precinct meeting was held here to-day. The delegates chosen to attend the Montgomery County Convention are all free silver men.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK. Bourbon D., Dixie D., Tip, Deceitful and Con Lucey Won.

races at Sportsman's Park vesterday

The races at Sportsman's Park yesterday were of the usual sort.

First race, four and one-half furlongs—Bourbon D. first, Napoleon second, Too High third. Time, :58%.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Dixle D. first, Mamile S. second, Caleb third. Time, 1:13%.

Third grace, six furlongs—Tip first, Crab Clider second, Mohican third. Time, 1:18%.

Fourth race, five furlongs—Deceitful first, Danton second, The Surgeon third. Time, 1:08%. Fifth race, six furlongs—Con Lucey first, Charley B. second, Emperor Billet third. Time, 1:18.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Long Distance Race Caused Trouble Between Cadmus and Pepper. SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.-The Ormond

stakes, valued at \$3,000, at a distance of three miles, was the feature of to-day's card and resulted in a disastrous overthrow. First race, four furlongs—Lumina won; George Palmer, second; Alma, third. Time, 100. Becond race, one and one-half miles—G.
Becond race, one and one-half miles—G.
Morris, won: Articus, second; Foremost,
hird. Time, 2:40.
Third race, three miles—The Ormonde
stakes, value \$3,000, 3-year-olds—Cadmus
on; Pepper, second. Time, 5:424.
Fourth race, five and one-half furiongs—
irat heat—Tonino won; Dungarven, secnd; Perhaps, third. Time, 1:09%.
Becond heat—Dungarven won; Tonino, secdi, Valiente, third. Time, 1:09%.
Third heat—Dungarven won; Tonino, secd. Time, 1:101.
Fifth race, one and one-sixteenths miles

FIRST IN ALL THE WORLD!

George W. Troutman Must Suffer Paine's Celery Compound, the Product of Brains and Medical Experience.

> After Years of Study and Application This Greatest of All Remedies Was Given to Mankind by the Ablest of Modern Physicians--The Host of Worthless Imitators That Followed It.



PROF. EDWARD E. PHELPS, M. D., LL. D. To-day Paine's celery compound stands without an equal for feeding exhausted nerves and building up the strength of the body. It cures radically and permanently. The nervous prostration and general debility from which thousands of women suffer so long that it finally gets to be a second nature with them—all this suffering and despondency can be very soon removed by properly feeding the nerves and replacing the unhealthy blood by a



OPENING AT NEWPORT. City Club a Send-Off.

CINCINNATI, O., April 11 .- Six thousand people, about one-fourth of them ladies, attended the opening of the spring meeting of the Queen City Jockey

meeting of the Queen City Jockey Club at the Newport race track to-day.

First race, Inaugural scramble, six furlongs, purse 4400, 3-year-olds and upwards—Prince Imperial won, Sidkel second, Zanone third. Time, 1:15.

Second race, half mile, purse \$300, maiden 2-year-old filles—The Blossom won, Tempesta second, Lady Eon third. Time 51%.

Third race, one mile, purse \$500 for 3-year-olds—Kirk won, Muskalongs second. The Banker third. Time 1:45.

Fourth race, half mile, purse \$300, maiden 2-year-olds, coits and geldings—Side Partner won, Gew Gaw second. Snag third.

Fifth race, selling, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs—Font D'Or won, Tremor second, Spring Time third. Time, 1:304.

Sixth race, purse \$400, selling, seven furlongs—Pekin won, Tough Timber second, Text third. Time 1:30.

Shamrock Hurling Glub.

Two teams of the Shamrock Hurling Club will play a game of hurley at Forest Park to-day. Game will be called at 1:30 p. m.

-wool \$12.50

When the greatest of modern physicians, after years of practice and close, scientific most wonderful the science of medicine they a host of imitators sprung up.

No sooner was it announced that a positive cure for nervous aliments, an unfail.

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DARTMOUTH MEDICAL SCHOOL.

Ing blood purifier, had been discovered by Prof. Phelps of Dartmouth, than physicians are everywhere welcomed Painth than physicians are everywhere welcomed Painth than physicians are everywhere welcomed Painth than physicians are severywhere welcomed Painth than physicians are severywhere welcomed Painth than physicians are pound as the most-to-be-desired discovery of a time when modern ways of working and living had begun to multiply disease that arise from impaired nerves and impure blood.

When a great public demand arose for this remay from one end of the country to the other—at once, as in every such case, a lot of cheap feliows began to try to impose upon people one and another trade harmful, always me harmful, always manifest. Sometimes that miles celery compound a least people one and another trade harmful, always me harmful, always manifest of charm for his remay from one end of the country to the other—at once, as in every such case, a lot of cheap feliows began to try to impose upon people one and another trade harmful, always manifest of charm for the professorshy of the medical botany in Dartmouth when the unexampled properties of charms and around properties of charms of the mere will.

Paine's celery compound made people well!

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The aged and infirm found in it new and matter strength. Thousands of women and men, tired out, run down, despondent, sick, suffering with insomnia, rheumatism, disk, suffering with insomnia, rheumatism, disk, auffering with insomnia, rheumatism, disk, suffering with insomnia, rheumatism, disk, auffering with insomnia, rheumatism, disk, auffering with insomnia, rheumatism, disk, auff

healthy increase in appetite and a corresponding gain in weight and good spirits follow the use of Paine's celery compound.

Paine's celery compound is the most remarkable medical achievement of this last half of the nineteenth century. Six Thousand People Give the Queen The Instructions Up to Date Show How The Cyclists Arrive Safely in Wichita,

ARKANSAS CANDIDATES. They Stand.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 11.—The in-Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 11.—The instructions up to date on the various State of fices in which there are more than one candidate for each are as follows:
For Governor—Dan W. Jones: Chicot, 3; Conway, 15; Crawford, 15; Logan, 14; Scott, 3; Yell, 12; Saline, 10; total 78. This does not include Saline). For J. H. Harrod; Craighead, 9; Faukner, 14; Garland, 11; Seost, 28. Total, 28. Total, 28. Total, 29. Thos. W. Newton; Chicot, 3; Craighead, 9; Garland, 11; Seost, 28. Total, 29. Crawford, 15; Yell, 12. Total, 29. Conway, 15; Garland, 11; Logan, 14; Polk, 1; Seott, 19; Sebastian, 21; Yell, 12. Total, 29. Total, 29. Crawford, 15; Garland, 11; Scott, 29; Sebastian, 21; Yell, 12. Total, 29. Total, 29. Crawford, 15; Garland, 11; Scott, 29; Sebastian, 21; Total, 65. Joseph M. Hill: Chicot, 3; Conway, 15; Crawford, 15; Monroe Chief Justice—Simon P. Hughes: Chicot, 3; Conway, 15; Crawford, 15; Monroe, 6; Garland, 11; Logan, 14; Scott, 29; Sebastian, 21. Total, 65. Joseph M. Hill: Chicot, 3; Conway, 15; Crawford, 15; Monroe, 6; Garland, 11; Logan, 14; Scott, 29; Sebastian, 21. Total, 65. Joseph M. Hill: Chicot, 3; Conway, 15; Crawford, 15; Monroe, 6; Garland, 11; Logan, 14; Polk, 15; Monroe, 6; Total, 24. Total, 25. Total, 26. Joseph M. Hill: Chicot, 3; Conway, 15; Conway, 15; Logan, 14; Scott, 29; Sebastian, 21. Total, 65. Joseph M. Hill: Chicot, 3; Conway, 15; Crawford, 15; Monroe Chic

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DALLAS, Tex., April II.—The Texas racing circuit was formed here to-day by representative racing men from Texas and a few from outside the State. Claud A. Cour was elected permanent secretary, with power to call the next meeting at his discretion. The following racing dates were agreed upon: Cleburne. Sept. 1 to 4; Belton. Sept. 8 to 12 (conditionally); Hillsboro, Sept. 15 to 19: Navasota. Sept. 2 to 25; Groesbeck. Sept. 30 to Oct. 3; Corsicana. Oct. 6 to 9; Dallas, Oct. 10 to 15.

Trotting Circuit Meeting.

CLEVELAND, O., April 11.—A meeting the stewards of the gand circuit has beautiful for April 15 at Detroit is arrange.

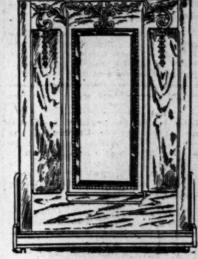
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circuit for the season of 1896. Columbus, Fort Wayne and Elkhart have applied for admission to the grand circuit and their ap-plications will be acted upon at that meet-

PittsBurg. Pa., April 11.—The p championship will be decided in this of in a series of games on April 23, 24 and between the present champion, W. H. Cle water of Pittsburg, and Alfred De O'Ro Cuba. De O'Ro lost the championship Clearwater in the Syracuse games and anxious to regain the title. Considerable is terest in the games is manifested.

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STREET RAILWAYS BROUGHT TO TIME.

Beard of Equalization Assesses Them Almost Double.

PAVIS ESTATE HIT HARD.

The Beard Falls Into Line With the Post-Dispatch in Its Effort to Secure Fair Taxation.

After having practically doubled the assessments on street railway properties, the Board of Equalization adjourned sine disyesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The board had been in session the full four weeks required by law. During that time it had accomplished several important reforms in the matter of property assessments. Some of the changes it made will occasion surprise. It increased the tax value of property in St. Louis by over \$12,000,000, exclusive of the street railways, and of this increase almost \$2,000,000 was on the John T. Davis estate.

The most important of its achievements, however, was the increase in the assessment of street railroad properties.

This action was the direct result of the efforts of the Post-Dispatch to compel an equalization of street railroad values with those of other properties. In a series of articles last January the Post-Dispatch showed by figures that while general holdings in St. Louis and the State were being taxed on an assessment of from 65 per cent to 70/per cent of their actual values, the street railway companies, with their watered stock, paid taxes on only one-fourth of the value of their actual equipment, leaving out of consideration their values as investments.

This was made plain from sworn statements of some of the companies themselves, filed in the Circuit Court in cases then pending or recently disposed of, and by the purchase price of certain roads and naked franchises which had recently changed hands.

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It was further shown that the assessments, instead of increasing with the reconstruction of the roads into electric lines, had been decreased by the Board of Equalization of 1895, and that in addition, the roads were evading the payment of license taxes on cars by returning a less number to the City Collector for this tax than were in actual daily use.

Comparative tables showed the actual state of affairs and the facts presented by the Post-Dispatch were later confirmed by State Labor Commissioner Lee Meriwether in advance sheets of his annual report, in which he gave the results of an investigation he had undertaken on the same line.

he had undertaken on the same line.

The present Board of Equalization was oppointed early last March to pass upon the returns of taxable property, including the returns made by the street railroads, on June 1, 1895. Every one of the four members of the board, interviewed by a Post-Dispatch reporter, expressed the belief that the street railway companies were inadequately taxed and that the assessments should be increased. One member stated that it was possible that a different method of asssessment from that adopted by previous boards with reference to the street railroads, would be followed by the 1895 board.

The members of the new board were Jas. O. Broadhead, ex-United States Consul to Switzerland; John J. O'Brien, ex-Assessor; R. D. Lancaster, retired real estate dealer, and Frederick E. Zelle, commission merchant. These gentlemen were appointed for a term of four weeks, which expired yesterday.

day.

Last Thursday the board had before it representatives of all the street railway companies. The returns of valuations made by them in June, 1895, had beer in some cases tripled. The companies as a rule had returned smaller valuations than they had returned the year previous. The street railway officials protested, but the increased assessments atook.

The following able gives the returns made by the company in une, which were acted upon the board, and the assessment ures which were fixed by the board:

Missouri Railroad Co.:

	Re- As-	r
	turned, sessed.	
	Nine miles cable (per mile)\$12,000 \$20,000	-
	15 miles electric (per mile) 6,500 12,000	70
	32 grip cars (per car) 350 350	70
	23 motor cars (per car) 1,200 1,500	35
•	23 motor cars (per car) 800 800	N
	84 trailers (per car) 400 400	0
	30 horses (each) 35 35	
	Machinery 70,000 70,000	n
	Other personalty 2,150 2,150	**
	These assessments include the Olive street	1
	and Market street lines and the Forest Park,	
	Laclede avenue and Fourth street.	1.
	St. Louis Railroad Co.:	1.
	Re- As-	15
	turned, sessed.	60
	14 2-3 miles cable (per mile). \$8,000 \$20,000	5
	13 miles electric (per mile) 8,000 8,000	58
	6 miles Baden & St. Louis.	47
	7 miles Southwestern line.	10
	80 grip cars per car) 250 300	38
	28 motors 1,000 1,200	0
	60 closed trailers (per car) 250 350	5
	60 open trailers (per car) 250 300	1
	30 horses (each) 30 30	
	Machinery 75,000 75,000	
	Other personality 1,500 1,500	9.
	Cass Avenue and Fair Grounds Ry. Co.:	16
	Re- As-	16
	20.85 miles of electric (per mile) \$5 000 \$10 000	8



fame. His intentions are good, and his will is strong. If he has the bodily strength to carry him through, his efforts will be crowned with achievement. Bodily strength and health are his greatest capital. Without them he can hope for nothing. How many young men and young women are cut off just when the future seems over one-sixth of all the deaths in the world—the disease which doctors call consumption. Consumption has been considered incurable, and the medical profession has never made a greater mistake than this. There is absolutely no reason in the world why consumption should be fatal—why it should be even serious. It is a disease of the blood, and can be curred absolutely and always by purifying and enriching the blood. The only exception to this is the case where the disease has been neglected and improperly treated until it is stronger than the body—until the body has become so weak as to have lost the ability to recuperate. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure of per cent. of all cases of consumption if used according to directions. It also cures all lingering coughs, bronchial and throat affections. There is no reason why the child of consumption if its blood and lungs are strengthened by the proper use of the "Discovery." All who have any reason to fear consumption, should read the chapters on that disease in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This great medical work of 1003 pages, profusely illustrated, has reached a sale of over 620,000 copies. It will be sent free of charge on receipt of 11 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing reals. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 63 Main Street, Buffale, N. Y.

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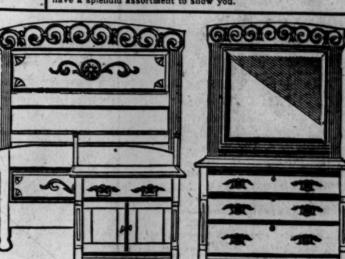


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Democrats of the Tenth District Nominated John P. Kelleher.

John P. Kelleher of 2223 Mullanphy street, Democratid City Central Committeeman from the Sixteenth Ward, has been nominated by the Democrats of the Tenth School
District for election to the vacancy in the District for election to the vacancy in the School Board caused by the resignation of of the magnificent offer which has just John H. Dieckman.

The primaries for the selection of a candidate were held yesterday afternoon, the polls being open from 2 o'clock until 7 o'clock. The contestants for the nomination were Kelleher, Thomas B. Kilcullen of 2715 Madison street, President of the Francis & Young Feed Co.; A. C. Allen and Joseph Joering of 2506 Elliot avenue of Joering & Pelchman. Received a Conditional Legacy

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Raymond Smith, a jockey, and John W. Hyde, a cook, both colored, quarreled at 10 o'clock last night at Sportsman's Park. Smith shot Hyde in the right hand and Hyde slashed Smith across the face with a knife. Hyde is at the City Hospital. Smith was arrested.

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Who Will Get It?

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STAYS AT HIS POST. The Armenian Catholic Patriarch R.

WHAT CASTELAR SAYS. The Haughty Spaniards May Be Coaxed, but Not Driven.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 11 .- A local paper prints three columns of a Madrid letter from Emilio Castelar on the conflict be-NEW YORK, April 11 .- At a meeting of the Spain and America. In the course of it

Let Mr. Cleveland never expect from us that we will suffer a haughty dictation akin to conquest or a protectorate. We would sooner die than bear humiliation, but to listen to wise advice inspired by a sincere feeling of friendship and interest in our fate seems to me would be our duty and consistent with the pride of our race.
EMILIO CASTELAR.

Architects Enjoy a Smoker. The St. Louis Architectural Club gave one of its unique smokers after its regular business meeting at club headquarters in the Hogan building last night.

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not reach are so few that physicians are doing away with operations for piles and depending on this cheap but effective remedy to accomplish a complete cure, and it never disappoints except in cases beyond the reach of medical skill.

fuses to Resign.

LONDON. April 11.—A Constantinople special says that the Armenian Catholic patriarch has refused to resign at the command of the Sultan. The Catholic patriarch declares that it will be impossible for him to dobby the Pope's injunction to remain a viviant of the catholic patriarch declares that it will be impossible for him to dobby the Pope's injunction to remain a viviant of the catholic patriarch declares that it will be impossible for him to dobby the Pope's injunction to



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44-inch Black Mohair Serge, just the thing for bicycle suits, 55c. Every conceivable make of solid black and black and white wash material in greatest variety.

THE Stock of WASHABLE DRESS FABRICS leaves nothing for the heart of woman to desire. Many fabrics and designs are exclusively Barr's in this market, and your only way of getting them is to come here direct, and this is a case where it costs nothing more to gratify individual taste.

100 pieces genuine Irish Grass Linen; very sheer; 25c yard. 75 pieces Lace Stripe 32-inch Grass Linen; worth 40c, at 20e yard. 1,000 pieces Belfast Dimity, extra dainty; exclusive patterns; 15c yard.

750 pieces Barr's special designs in Koechlin's French Organdies; just landed; 40c yard.

400 pieces Whitm&n's Swivel Silk or Silk Gingham, glossy as silk and wears like gingham; reduced from 60c to 29c, 400 Renfrew Dress Ginghams, worth 10c, at 5c a yard. 75 pieces Plain and Printed Duck; new weaves; 12½c.

100 pieces Printed Dresden Dimity; worth 1,000 pieces 32 and 36-inch Penang Shirt Wrapper; waist and dress styles; 10c and 12½c a yard.

HERE'S always something interesting going on at Barr's DRESS GOODS department. This time it is 100 pieces of

32-inch all-wool

French Challies, Light and dark grounds, beautiful designs, the cash bought stock of a New York importer. We'll place them on the bargain counter to-morrow morning, and they'll last-if you are as wise as we think-just about two days, at 29c yard-regular 50c goods. Other special values at this de-

partment include: 40 pieces 38-inch Persian Cheviots, at 29c a yard; best value ever offered.

S pieces 40-inch English Covert Suftings, 45c a yard; spiendid for wheeling and other wee.

25 pieces 50-inch Pyramid Checks, \$1.00 yard; a good thing and very scarce. 20 pieces 48-inch All-Wool Covert Cloths, tures.

15 pieces 50-inch All-Wool Scotch Tweed Suitings, \$1.75 yard; imported direct from Ayr, Scotland.

THE spring days make one easily tired; when shopping stop at BARR'S CAFE and enjoy an appetizing lunch, all the delicacies of the season are most

Or overproduct of one of the largest Silk Mills in this country came Barr-ward seeking cash. The bargain possibility for our customers was such that we quickly completed the exchange of cash for goods, and here they are ready for early week buyers. An extra quality

Black Brocaded Gros Grains At 82, Cents the Yard.

ting these RIBBON prices before

New Warp Printed Ribbons, with ombre edge, very stylish, and cheap at 45c yard.

New Warp Printed Ribbons, beautiful styles; in fact, the prettlest shown by any house this season; can be found at Barr's at 55c yard.

New Risch and White Pibbons and

TE are ready-are you-to make the house pretty and dainty for the imer, and the crowd of visitors that the big convention will bring. We quote interesting items from Barr's UPHOLSTERY section:

findow Shades, hand made, opaque, in 7 good colorings; 36x72 inches, 30c each; 36x84 inches, 35c each. We fit and make to order Window Shades of best Scotch Hollands, and hand made opaques. The reason we ask you to get our prices is we save you 25 per cent.

Muslin Curtains for bed rooms, with ruffle and plain, open work; \$2.95, \$3.50 to \$5.50 pair.

SPECIAL—About 3,000 pleces fine Tapes-tries and Silks, 24 inches square; will make cushion cover or will cover seat of chair, worth \$2.50 to \$3.50; choice of this lot for 75c each.

THAT we do the business of St. Louis in LININGS is due to the fact we carry every good sort, and not one that is

More important than the dress material are the findings of your new spring gown. Go to Barr's and get first-class linings, then you'll never have any trouble with fit or flare.

1,000 pieces 24-inch Taffeta Moire Rustle Skirt Lining, all colors and black; 71/2c yard.

75 pieces 20-inch Russian Hair Cloth; worth 40c, at 29c. 400 pieces all-flax Linen Canvas; always sold at 20c; this week 15c yard.

100 pieces 27-inch Glace Silk Skirt Lining; looks as well and wears as long as

And 20,000 yards of them, all pretty designs, some small, some larger, none too large.

BUSY days are bound to result from put-Corset, Corset Waist or abdominal ou. Better do your ribbon buying early. New Warp Printed Ribbons, width No. 12, in all desirable colors. supporter to order. and guarantee satisfaction. And having our own Corset workroom we

> necessary alterations to any Corset purchased at our Corset counter. A facility not afforded by any other Corset department in St. Louis. This week's special bargains at our Corset counter will in-

can make any

and 75c, simply because we have them in sizes from 24 to 30, and can-not get the other sizes.

We have every known material in silk, wool and cotton drapories:

Striped Tapestries, Frenchy effects, 750, up to date, but because they are slightly dust-solled out they go in this way:



VOU'LL need a big supply of table LINENS when the convention visitors come, better get them ready now, while Barr's stock is full.

Just arrived from bonded warehouses, new linens at new prices. 1 case 64-inch wide Ivory Bleached Da-mask, 85c yard.

case 72-inch wide Ivory Bleached Da-mask, \$1 per yard. This is a new make of Damask in handsome pat-terns, guaranteed to give the best of wear, and at prices advertised will not last long.

2 cases 24-inch wide Glass Toweling, 121/20 a yard; this is a plum. 4 cases 18-inch wide Silver Bleached Tow-eling, 121/20 a yard.

100 dozen Hemstitched Tray Cloths, 25c each; always for 50c. See just half price. These are very neat. 150 dozen German Linen Napkins, \$1.50 a dozen. See them.

dozen German Linen Hemstitched all-white Huck Towels, 25c each. 75 CENTS A YARD.

perfectly safe to whisper "Barr's," for MILLINERY

In all St. Louis as goes from here.

The Banner Lot of Hats has just arrived; 123 new and elegantly trimmed short back sallors and Nice hats in prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Come early and get a choice.

75 dozen broad brim Children's Hats; nicely trimmed; all prices, 50c to \$1.75; just arrived.

125 dozen Monte Carlo Daisies, all colors, at 85c; beautiful shadings.

Hundreds of dozens of untrimmed hats from 35c to \$1.25 each.

A big lot of untrimmed Short Back Sailors, bought from a large manufacturer; in all the stylish shadings; will be sold Monday at Sc; they are positively worth 75c. Cone early.

THE aristocrats of the EMBROID-ERY section this season are the grass linen band insertings and all overs. Barr's is headquarters for the daintiest and prettlest of them. Our buyer got the best of the trade, too, so we can make a little closer prices than you'll find else-

2 to 3 inch wide Grass Linen Band Insertings, 23c a yard; regular 40c and 50c goods.
3 to 6 inch wide Grass Linen Band Insertings, 33c a yard; regular 65c and 85c goods.

22-inch wide Grass Linen All Overs, \$1.25 a yard; regular \$1.85 and \$2.26

6 to 8 inch wide Grass Linen Ruffling, Mc yard; regular 40c and 50c goods. 5-inch Pin Dot Swiss Embroidery, 10c yard; worth 18c.

5-inch Hamburg Embroidery, 10c yard; worth 16c. 7-inch wide Hamburg Embroidery, 12c yard; worth 20c.

41/2-inch wide Swiss Margin Embroidery, 10c yard; worth 18c. 3-inch wide Nainsook Embroidery, 15c yard; worth 25c. 6-Inch wide Nainsook Embroidery, 250 yard; worth 40c.

EVERYTHING IN WHITE GOODS that is desirable. A larger assortment and lower prices than you'll find in

A splendid quality Satin Plaid Nainsook, 10c yd. Sheer India Dimities in stripes and checks, 10c yd. Our Lace Persian Dimity is a beautiful fabric, 12% yd.

A new Embroidered Lace Dimity in stripes, only 15c yd. Plain White Pique Duck Skirting, cheap, Linen Finish White Duck for skirting; regular 20-cent goods, reduced to 124c

yd.
40-inch plain White Apron Lawn; a bar-gain, 81-3c yd.
45-inch Silk Mulls, in White, Cream, Pink, Black, Blue-lovely for waits, and only 40c yd.

and only we yd.

45-inch fine English Nainsook and Cambric, with sewed hem and tucks,

worth 75c; this week at 30c yd.

A grand bargain in White Cord Pique,
only 121/2c yd.

30-inch Real India Swiss, a loevly fab-ric, only 25c yd. ric, only 20c yd.

If you want a fine, light cotton for ladies' and children's underwear try a bolt of English Long Cloth. It is the grandest bargain ever shown; only \$1.15 a bolt of 12 yds.

We have 1,000 pieces of fine French Tarle-tan,58 in. wide, in cream, pink, blue, green, buff, cardinal and lavender. These goods have never been sold at less than 20c. Our price this week will be 10c.

AT church, theater, reception or on the street, when a particularly stylish bit of headwear catches your eye, you are ceptable styles in Ladies' Suits ready to prettiest and put on. Can't describe many, and we seldom get more than one or two of a kind, of really good

Ladies' Combination Suits, navy and black, blazer or fly front jackets, with Shepherd plaid skirts—very stylish indeed, \$15.00 to \$35.00.

Ladies' all-wool Serge Suits, navy and black, blazer, fly front and box front jackets with akirts to match, \$16, \$12.50 and \$15,00.

BUSY as ever at Barr's WOVEN Department. Little prices, superior goods, is the rea-

Ladies' Ecru and White Lisle Thread
Vests, low neck, sleeveless. This is
a novelty, with patent shield protector, embroidered front and strap, 35c.
Ladies' Silk Plaited Vests, greatest values ever offered. Barr's have them
white, cream blue, pink, low neck,
sleeveless, at 47c.

sleeveless, at 47c.

Ladies' Ribbed Baibriggan Vests, high neck, long sleeves, high neck, short sleeves, low neck, short sleeves, knee drawers to match, made from extra quality yarns; your choice from this immense assortment only 25c.

assortment only 25c.
Ladles' Extra Large Size Ribbed Balbriggan Vests for stout ladies, low neck, sleeveless; drawers extra large size to match, 35c.
Buyers of Pure Silk Underwear for ladies should see this special line, plain vests, high neck, long sleeves, high neck, ribbed arms, low neck, ribbed arms, ankie length and knee length drawers. Colors flesh and cream, Sizes are being broken, Barr's price for this solid silk vest and drawers \$2.50 each.
Boy's French Balbriggan Vests, high

Boy's French Balbriggan Vests, high neck, long sleeves, high neck, short sleeves; drawers ankle and knee length to match, 25 to 34, all sizes,

but ceach.

Full Line Ypsilanti Union Silk in Silk
Lisle Thread and Balbriggan: all the
different shapes, also Ecru Lisle
Tights Balbriggan Tights, ankle and
knee lengths, open and closed, at
lowest prices.

NEW JAPANESE FANS. This week we open the handsomest line and largest variety of Japanese Fans ever

Children's parchment folding fans at 5c, 10c and 15c.

Ladies' silver parchment Fans, Empire style, would be a bargain at 25c; our price this week, 15c each. Other styles, all splendid values, at 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 55c and 65c each. China Silk Fans, in light blue, white, cream and pink, at 50c and 75c that are worth \$1.00 and \$1.25 respectively.

SELECT RUCS and MATTING in our third floor department. You'll our third floor department. You'll. find prices lower and values higher than

Lot of Angora Rugs; a high class nov-elty-\$1.25 to \$2.75 each. Lot of Body Brussels and Moquette Rugs; fringed ready for use; 86c each.

baies of Hand Made Japanese Rugs, best quality, 43,24; \$2.25 each. Okayama Rugs, 56x72, \$1.50 each. 5 baies of real Shirvan Rugs at 33 1-3 per cent less than regular prices. China and Japanese Mattings, 15c to 50c per yard.



The new Denim Sofa Pillow in shades; price 20c each. Stamped Pillow Shams; price 200 pe

Tinted Table Covers, Man-inch square trimmed with fringe; price sic each. The Stamped Centerpieces in a great variety of designs; price 20c each. Renaissance Lace Doylies and Center pieces, for 50c to \$2 each.

Flat Jap Fans, nicely decorated at 10c NEW BOOKS always appear a and 15c each.

that Marie one of the

"A few Memories." by Mary Anderson, with six portraits, Eve photogravures, cloth, uncut edges and gilt top, \$2.15.

large line of Writing Tablets, ruled and plain,

Crystal Seals with single letter, 30c Perfumed Wax, six sticks in box, as-

· Sixth, Olive and Locust,

THE WABARR DRY GOODS COMPANY.

THE GOLD BUGS

MADE NO DIFFERENCE.

MADE NO D

Call the convention to order and presented a paper purporting to be signed by a number of the members of the committee authorizing him to do so as chairman of the convention. A faction of the committee without notice this morning at 8:30 o'clock assumed to decapitate Chairman Julian and elect Woodson, a goldbug, in his stead. After wrangling for some time both factions adjourned until 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The delegation is instructed to not recognize proxies, but to fill any vacancy which may occur by a vote of all the delegates. Trom the county; to vote as a unit in the State Convention for Gov. Wm. J. Stone. Richard P. Bland, George G. Vest and Francic is M. Cockrell for delegates at large from Missouri to the Democratic National Convention.

The report of the committee on resolutions was adopted as follows:

Be it resolved by the Democratic Convention of Jackson County in convention assembled.

First—We favor the immediate, independent, free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for any other nation, and we instruct our delegates to the State convention against the selection, indorsement or approval in any manner of any person as a delegate to the National Convention who does not entertain these views.

Second—The delegates to the State Convention are hereby instructed to vote for Stone, Cockrell, Bland and Vest to be delegates—at-large to the National Convention at Chicago.

Third—We indorse Gov. Stone's administration at Chicago.

The delegation is instructed to not recombined to fail the delegates of a unit in the delegates of a unit in the delegates at large from the convention and point file of which is hand-painted, and lighted by myridad of incandescent lights hung from clusters of beautiful characteristics, the floor is covered with rich carpeting and easy divans are here and there for the convenience of patrons. The second floor resembles the pariors of some grand hotel, with its elegant reception room and ladies' retiring and dressing chambers. This department is in charge of a lady who converses fluently in French, German and English. To the left of the reception pariors is the operating room, in which six operators are kept busy at work in the newest and latest processes of photograph—in carbons, platinums, platenotypes, crystal-types, etc.

The him delegates of the State Convention are hereby instructed to vote for Stone, Cockrell, Bland and Vest to

Texas and Mexico

Jeseph Wittich Slain in a Saleon by Patrolman Oswald.

WAS ONE TO THIRTY. Officer Oswald After Losing a Prison-

er on Carroll Street 'Disposes of One of the Rescuers.

Joseph Wittich, a tobacco worker in the impley of the Miller & Worley Tobacco Co., at 214 Pine street, was shot and instantly killed at 1 o'clock this morning by Police Officer Henry Oswald, who had been attacked by a number of hoodlums while endeavoring to arrest a man in C. F. Bauer's saloon at Third and Carroll streets. Oswald's attention had been attracted to gang of men who were "canning" been

oner about twenty men came out of the saloon and took the drunken man away from him.

The policeman thought he recognized the proprietor of the saloon in the crowd and went into the bar-room.

He told Bauer that he would have to take him to the Police Station and Bauer is credited with having said:

"Well, it will be my dead body."

Oswald caught hold of him and started to drag him out when the crowd jumped on the policeman and got Bauer away from him.

A fight began between the officer and the crowd of thirty or more.

In the crowd was Wittick, who had been drinking. He rushed at the policeman with his revolver in hand. Oswald asserts that when he saw Wittick coming at him with a revolver, he pulled his own gun and struck Wittich on the head. Wittich tried to retailate and came at the officer again. Oswald struck again, but that time the weapon was discharged and Wittich feli to the floor lifeless.

Oswald then ran from the saloon and summoned the Sergeant.

Wittich's body was taken to the Morgue.

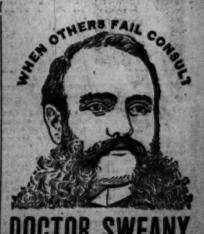
The bullet entered the brain.

Oswald was relieved from duty until Capt. Keeble of the Second District could make an investigation.

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Wedding Invitations.
ARTISTIC ENGRAVING. FINEST QUALITIES OF MATERIAL MONOGRAM DIES ELEGANTLY CUT LOWEST PRICES (considering quality.)
CALLING CARDS—We only charge \$1
for 100 finest cards from plate, and but
\$1.50 for 100 cards and engraved copperplate. VERMED & JACCARD'S.



WE NEED ROOM!

And as goods are arriving daily we have decided to close out our entire line of

FURNITURE. CARPETS AND GENERAL

Regardless of cost, and below we mention a few of the many Special Bargains we will offer during this Room-Making Sale. Call early and get first choice, as never before have goods been offered at

Bedroom Suits, Three pieces\$8.85	Upright Folding Beds, With Mirrors \$17.65	Mantel Folding Bed, Antique \$9.35	Parlor Suits, 6 pieces, Tapestry Covering. \$18.65
Extension Tables, Well slade \$1.88	Dining Chairs, Hard Wood48c	ROCKETS, Cane Seat	Chiffoniers, With Mirror\$6.85
Combination Book Cases\$8.38	Iron Beds, All Sizes \$3.95	Center Tables, 14x14 Top48c	Cobbler-Seat Rockers. \$2.29
Sideboards, With Mirror\$8.63	Corduroy S4.65	Wardrobes, Any Finish \$4.73	Gasoline Stoves, Two Burners\$2.25

These and many other Bargains that for want of space we cannot mention, but we will have courteous salesmen to show you through, whether you desire to buy or not.

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WE SELL Gents' Tan Tampico Goat and Combination Tan Oxides. S2.00 Shapes, in Foxed and Plain S2.00 Saw Why pay elsewhere \$2.50 for same?

WE SELL Boys' Tan Oxides and Tampico Goat Buls, in Needle, S1.50 WE SELL Misses' Dark Tan Vici Kid and Goat Button and Lace Boots, in Needle and New \$1.50 widths and sizes, for Square Toes, for

WE SELL Youth's Tans in Goat and Victor Rid Laced, in all shapes and shades, refrect little \$1.25 beauties, for Shapes St. 25 beauties, for Shapes St. 25 beauties and shades, refrect little \$1.25 beauties, for Shapes St. 25 beauties and Shapes St. 25 beauties St. 25 bea

S1.00
Boots, in Tan and Bluck,
Band sewed and Finis ed Riegant 50C

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"Cuts the swimitation is the sincerest Prices" form of flattery AD-

BATTERY A'S BEAN BAKE.

at the Armory.

The usual "bake" of Light Battery A was held last night at the Armory. In former years a "clam bake" was given in February. and as the entertainment was postponed this year till April the soldier boys thought beans the more seasonable.

OPPOSING THE FRENCH.

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Egyptian Capitalists Take Action
Against the Gallic Syndicate.

CAIRO, April 11.—A great sensation has been caused here by the fact that a group of Egyptian capitalists have taken action to oppose the suit of the French syndicate against the commissioners of the Caisse of the public debt for advancing a portion of the reserve fund on account of the Nile expedition. The representaatives of this group of capitalists served notice to-day on the commissioners and the Minister of Finance, holding them responsible for any concession made to the syndicate of French bondholders.

He denounced the Cleveland and Carlisle financial policy and then went after the press of the country had been subsidized by the money power.

He took up Carlisle's five propositions as enunciated in his speech at Memphis last ever was inferior to gold as a standard of value was because it was made inferior by the laws of Congress.

His telling points were wildly cheered by the audience, which was thoroughly in sympathy with his views.

His speech this afternoon has put new life and hope into the free silver cause. Tillman predicted that the next National bondholders.

"Cut Prices"

"Enterprise"

"Aggressiveness"

Promoters of Low Prices.

WE SELL Little Gents' Tan Lace shoes, spring or with heels. S1.00

C. E. HILTS SHOE

TILLMAN AT LEXINGTON.

tivated His Audience.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 11.-Senator Tillman was introduced to an audience of fully a thousand people here at 3 o'clock to-day by Rev. Mr. Bolling. He had spoken but a few minutes until he had entirely captivated the audience, which he held well for two hours. On the stage were many of Kentucky's prominent politicisms.

"Originality" 👞 🗸

'Honest Values'

Progressiveness

For High Class Footwear

Soldier Boys Have an Enjeyable Time The Senator Made a Speech That Cap-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., April II.—Senator Benjamin P. Tiliman, United States Senator from South Carolina, the able and fearless champion of "free silver," will speak at Pertie Springs (Warrenaburg) on Saturday, April 18, and everybody should hear him on this occasion. The management of the springs is making preparations for a big day. Reduced rates will be made by the Missouri Pacific road and connecting lines. Excursion trains will probably be run from Jefferson City and Kansas City.

THE CONTRACT ENFORCED.

To Speak at Warrensburg.

Judge Caldwell Sides With the Telegraphers of the Colerado Midland.

United States Circuit Judge Caldwell ves

It seems that in 1891 the telegraphers along the line secured a contract with the road, agreeing upon a schedule of pay. June 1, 1885, the road, along with the Santa Fesystem, went into the hands of a receiver and George W. Ristine was appointed a special receiver for the Colorado Midland. The telegraphers assert that Ristine refused to recognize the contract and cut considerable from their wages. The contract, after specifying the pay and time, road that it should be in force until another one could be framed, which would be satisfactory to both the road and the employes.

In view of the fact that the receiver had abrogated the contract the telegraphers emabrogated the contract the telegraphers employed M. M. Dolphin of Kansas City as counsel, and Friday he came to St. Louis and laid the matter before Judge Caidwell, who appointed Ristine. The result was that the court ordered the receiver to comply with the terms of the contract until another could be agreed upon between himself and the employes.

Of course you will have to take something for your blood this spring. It is a foolish risk to do otherwise. Maybe you are subject to chronic catarrh during the winter, which has run you down. Perhaps you have had la grippe, from which you have never.

Agent Phillips Sued for Divorce. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

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GALESBURG, Ill., April 11.—Andrew Phillips, agent of the C., B. & Q. at Wataga, was sued for divorce by his wife this evening. Thursday night Wataga people tarred and feathered the depot door. Italian Loan Syndicate.

ROME, April 11.—The representatives of a group of Italian banks met here to-day and formed a syndicate to float a loan of 4,000,000 lire in 44 per cent rentes. The loan was taken at 37. Spring no offices. New and stylish designs. Selept assortment. All-we site to order, \$2.59 up. All-wool tro-der, \$2.59 Best-fitting parts.

The Mercantile is equal to any that are imported. See that the word MERCANTILE is stamped on each cigar. F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., St. Louis Democratic Convention would be controlled by the free silver wing of the Democratic party. John D. Miner Says He Saw His Wife,

MERGANTILE

Lou, With It. Like Banque, the ghost of Stockman E. E. Brown, murdered on the streets of St. Louis three years ago, will not down. Again does it stalk forth vaguely, accusing others than

This time it comes in the story of John D. Miner, husband of the woman with whom one of the alleged murderers, Charles McDonald, once boarded. It is the story of the dead man's watch about which there have been so many strange whisperings and to find which the attorneys of Henze and Kaiser, the two men convicted of the murder, have spent so much time and labor.

Miner was held on a charge of forgery yesterday in Judge Murphy's court. His wife had turned against him and did what she could to have him held. This made Miner angry and he loosened his tongue about matters that he has hitherto kept secret. This time it comes in the story of John D.

United States Circuit Judge Caldwell yesterday sent a letter to Receiver Ristine of the Colorado Midland Railroad, ordering him to comply with the contract made by the road with the employes of the telegraph department.

It seems that in 1891 the telegraphers along It seems that in 1892 the

roommates.
"One day McDonald gave my wife a watch. I believe that was Brown's watch. I handled it time and again. The description given of

A SPRING MEDICINE.

A Sure Restorative for Blood and Nerve -Dr. Hartman's Private Precription.

risk to do otherwise. Maybe you are subject to chronic catarrh during the winter, which has run you down. Perhaps you have had la grippe, from which you have never fully recovered. Your blood may be out of order, or possibly you are billous or constipated, nervous or dull, sleepless or languid, restless or tired. At any rate, whatever may be your condition, you ought to, and probably will, take some spring medicine; something to invigorate, something to cleanse, something to strengthen.

Miss Lena L. Stoll, Adrian, Mich., writes as follows: "It affords me much pleasure to testify to the merits of your Pe-ru-na. I can speak in the highest terms of it, having used it for five years as a spring medicine, with great benefit to myself; and I recommend it to my friends with like results."

Any who wish may ref a spring book free of charge by writing to The Pe-ru-na in Drug Manufacturing Cupany, Columbus.

The Monday Evening Club, a flourishing literary club of kirkwood, holds its last meeting for the season to-morrow might at the residence of Mr. Joseph Franklin at Oakland.

These entertainments of the club by Mr. Franklin are looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure as the members are sure of some delightful surprise planned by the sening aften over the season to-morrow might at the residence of Mr. Joseph Franklin at Oakland.

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For to-morrow evening a fine vocal and instrumental programme has been arranged by Mr. Kunkel. Another feature introduced by the host will be a "quotation content."

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Made of finest imported stock, in any of the most desirable shades. oes-Napoleon, Needle Square, New Opera and the Full Round. It will require no "X Rays" to convince you these are the handsomest goods in town.

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See our spring styles in Ladies', Gentlemen's, Boys', Misses' and Children's Tan Shoes, in all the new toes at popular prices.

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WE HAVE EVERYTHING in NEW and SEASON- For Men. ABLE GOODS. No other house in the country offers as large or as varied a line of these goods as we do. We have all the little knick-knacks and all the large necessities for the housekeeper, and every article we sell is GOOD. We invite your attention particularly to our

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REFRIGERATORS, GAS STOVES,

WATER COOLERS, CEDAR CHESTS, LAWN MOWERS, GARDEN TOOLS,

LAWN SPRINKLERS, GARDEN HOSE, And other things that are wanted about this season of the year,

Our Prices Are Always Low.

Simmons Hardware @ 210 North Broadway.

IRISH LAND BILL

Balfour Will on Monday Introduce One

LONDON, April 11.-Mr. Gerald Balfour

LONDON, April II.—Mr. Gerald Balfour, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, on Monday next will introduce an Irish land bill of far larger scope than that brought forward by John Morley when he was Chief Secretary for Ireland in the Liberal administration. It proceeds on the principle that purchase by the occupying tenant is the ultimate solution of the land question in Ireland.

INDORSED DR. STARKLOFF.

Physicians Heartily Commond His Ef-

forts for the Dairy Bill.

The Medical Society last night unaniously indersed the action of Health Com-ssioner Starkloff in framing and secur-

the passage of the dairy inspe

bill.

Dr. Howard Carter, the City Milk Inpector, read an interesting paper on "Tuserculosis in Cattle." He showed that the
lisease can be communicated not only from
ne cow to another, but form the cow to
san. The most usual means of communiation, he said, was through the milk,
hough the beef also would cause the dis-

Brown's watch tallied with it. There had been a picture on the inner case, but it was scratched out. I asked her whose watch it

scratched out. I asked her whose watch it was.

"Brown's, she replied. I got it from Charley. Those fellows in jail are innocent, but there ain't no use telling anything."

"Not long after this she had me arrested and while in jail I told Hense and Kaiser where the watch was. They told Mr. Duggan, their lawyer, and when I got out he and I and a detective went to my wife's house. We waited until she went out and then chopped open her trunk. But the watch was gone. My wife denied all knowledge of it. Well, she did have it and I'll swear she did."

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FILLED CHEESE BILL

It Passed the House After a Long Debate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.-The House spent the day in debate on the filled theese bill. The bill was passed, 150 to 52. The Republicans as a rule voted for and the Democrats solidly against the measure.

Important Breeders' Meeting.
LEXINGTON, Ky., April II.—An important meeting of owners, breeders and trainers, embracing all the leading turfmen of the West, is called for Lexington April 25, Guaranteed stakes and other turf matters will receive attention.

Andrew J. O'Reilly. City Lighting Inspetor, called on Chief Harrigan yesterds and asked that the law pertaining to its stretching of wires to and from salcons tenforced. Orders to that effect will probable

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MORNING, APRIL 12, 1896,

REPUBLICANS

The House Majority Is in Pretty Quandary.

CONCERNING IMMIGRATION.

It Seems to Be a Question of Lesing Eithor the A. P. A. Vote or the Ballots Cast By Germans.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—The Reblican majority in the House is connigration bills now pending. If the House passes the Stone immigration bill, which has been favorably reported from the Com-

passes the Stone immigration bill, which has been favorably reported from the Committee on Immigration it will arouse the angry protest of over ten million German citizens. If, on the other hand, it refuses to pass the measure, or one similar, the members of the A. P. A. will raise the cry that the Republican House is dominated by the Catholics.

So serious appears the problem that the House caucus of Republicans held to-night was devoted to the consideration of immigration bills only.

To a man the Germans are opposed to the Stone bill, which requires consular certificates. This they regard as vicious legislation. It would shut out the most desirable class of immigrants—young men eligible to military service—and it would fail to exclude the vicious class.

There is not so much opposition on the part of the Germans to the Lodge-McCall bill, which requires an educational test, but the spokesmen for the German citizens take the ground that the present immigration laws are stringent enough and would meet every requirement were they only strictly enforced.

The A. P. A. element in Congress, backed by the united strength of the order, is demanding a stringent measure. This puts old line Republicans on neutral territory. They want to hold the German vote; they do not want to lose the A. P. A. vote.

In the caucus to-night Mr. Bartholdt of St. Louis, Chairman of the Committee on Immigration, explained briefly why German-Americans were opposed to the Stone bill. He said its passage by a Republican Congress would lose the party at least a million votes.

Later the House leaders will decide whether to succumb to the A. P. A. or to hold the German-Americans in line.

THE GOLDBUGS

ARE NOWHERE.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. for free silver at 16 to 1, but said he had already been chosen to the State Conven-

BLAND FOR PRESIDENT. Crawford County Wants the State Dele gation to Boom Him.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
STEELVILLE, Mo., April 11.—The Crawford County Democratic Convention to-day chose as delegates to the Sedalia Convention Hos. Frank H. Farris and ex-Sheriff Henry Hos. Frank H. Farris and ex-Sheriff Henry B. Farrow. The resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, declared for the free coinage of silver and instructed the delegates to Sedalia to work for a delegation to Chicago that will support Mr. Bland for President. The delegates were also instructed to vote for Mr. Bland, Gov. Stone and Senators Vest and Cakrell as delegates at large, and to favor the unit rule.

The course of the Republic on the financial question was pronounced faulty, and its abuse of Gov. Stone was declared to be unwarranted. President Cleveland's administration was condemned.

PERTLE SPRINGS PLATFORM. Adopted By the Democrats of Adair County.

special to The Post-Dispatch.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 11.—The Demo crats of Adair County to-day chose as delegates to Sedalia Hon. D. A. Ely and John decree to Secalia Hon. D. A. Ely and John L. Porter, with James M. Defrance and George Novinger as alternates.

The resolutions adopted indorsed the financial platform of the Perile Springs Convention, opposed bond issues, approved Gov. Stone's cause and favored him, also Hon. R. P. Bland and Senators Vest and Cockrell for delegates at large.

NODAWAY FAVORS SILVER. President Cleveland Criticised for Indifference in Vital Matters.

MARYVILLE, Mo., April 11.-The Demo crats of Nodaway County elected delegates

Instructed to Vote Only for Free Silver

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 11.-The reene County Democratic Convention sethe following delegates to the Fa-

ands Free Silver and Denounces the Attacks on Gov. Stone. ES. Mo., April 11.—The County convention met here to-day-to the Bedalla Convention.

DAVIES COUNTY PLATFORM. Administration Indorsed.

IRON COUNTY FOR SILVER. Gov. Stone Praised for His Stand in

DADE DEMOCRACY.

the Republic and Bond Sales.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GREENFIELD, Mo., April 11.—The Dem-GREENFIELD, Mo., April 11.—The Democratic Convention of Dade County met here to-day. Resolutions were adopted recommending Dearmond as delegate from this district to the Chicago Convention, and Stone, Vest, Cockrell and Bland as delegates at large. The administration of Gov. Stone was indorsed, the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 was advocated, and the Republic and the sale of bonds in time of peace were condemned. The delegates to Sedalia are Edgar P. Mann of Greenfield and Herman Hauberin of Lockwood.

HENRY COUNTY'S WISHES. Free Coinage and a Solid Silver Delegation to Chicago.

gation to Chicago.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
CLINTON, Mo., April 11.—The Henry
County Democratic Convention to elect seven delegates to the State Convention at Sedalia was held here this afternoon. The
following were chosen as delegates: J. P.
Allen, C. E. Avery, A. W. Rogers, Frank
Richardson, Dr. J. H. Britts, Hon. C. C.
Dickinson and M. P. Brown The alternates
are C. M. Beel, S. M. Thompson, W. J. Tumer, J. M. Burress, W. E. Owens, Dr. W. D.
Hill and Richard Wilson. The resolutions
indorse Senators F. M. Cockrell and George
G. Vest, Gov. W. J. Stone and Hon. R. P.
Bland for delegates at large, call for the
free and unlimited coinage of both silver
and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1, independent
of any other nation, and instruct the delegates to work and vote for a solid silver
delegation to the national convention at
Chicago.

CHRISTIAN DEMANDS IT. Silver Must Be Restored to Its Place as a Money Metal.

OZARK, Mo., April 11.-The Christian County Democratic Convention to-day elected Joseph Meyer of Billings as delegate elected Joseph Meyer of Billings as delegate to Sedalia. The resolutions adopted demanded the restoration of silver as a money metal by its free coinage at 16 to 1; instructed the delegate to Sedalia to vote for Senators Cockrell and Vest, Gov. Stone and Mr. Bland for delegates-at-large, and also to work for a solid free silver delegation, and denounced the Republic for its attacks on Gov. Stone.

SCOTLAND COUNTY'S PLANKS. Include a Declaration for Free Silver

JEFFERSON'S MASS MEETING. Democrats Build a Platform With Strong Planks.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
HILLSBORO, Mo., April 11.—The mass crats of Nodaway County elected delegates to the State Convention to-day. The free coinage of silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1, regardless of the action of other Governments was favored. President Cleveland was condemned for indifference in matters of great importance to the party. The State Administration was indorsed and the delegates to the State Convention were instructed to favor R. P. Bland, W. J. Stone, F. M. Cockrell and C. F. Cochran as delegates at large to the Chicago Convention. The resolutions also favored Hon. George G. Vest as his own successor in the Senate.

The State Administration was indorsed at the ratio of 18 to 1, independently of other nations, instructed the delegates to Sedalia to support only such men as delegates at large to the Chicago Convention. The resolutions also favored Hon. George G. Vest as his own successor in the Senate.

GREENE COUNTY DELEGATES.

TRANKLIN IS DECUSIVE.

FRANKLIN IS DECISIVE.

It Wants None but Silver Men to Go to Chicago.

UNION, Mo., April 11.-The Democrats of

ed the following delegates to the Faes Congressional Convention: C. W.
kk, H. W. Melch, T. J. Groves, A. T.
ar, Joe Pollock, R. B. Woodward, J. B.
kns, W. C. Hornbeak, Raiph W. W.
kkerson, A. H. Wear, C. B. McAfee, L.
Murray, T. B. Love, E. A. Barbour and
C. Cravens.
he delegates to Sedalla are: B. F. DenC. B. Davis, T. L. Murray, G. W.
ckney, M. A. Mills, H. B. Jewell, R. E.
serett and T. G. Goldsmith.
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re instructed to support no man as
segate to Chicago who was not for free
ver. Mr. Bland was indorsed for Presiking. W. C. Stone, Mr. Bland and Senators
ckreil and Vest were preferred for deleies-at-large. The course of the Republic
the hands of persons more scalous to serve
as mall minority of Democrats than to
strengthen the party.

MONROE IS TRUE BLUE.

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MONROE IS TRUE BLUE.

Free Silver Demanded and the State

Special to The Post-Dispatch,
GALLATIN, Mo., April 11.—The Demo GALLATIN, Mo., April II.—The Demo-crats of Davies County at their convention, to-day declared for the free and unfimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1. They endorsed Gov. Stone and his administration of State affairs, endorsed the course of Hon. A. M. Dockery in Congress, instructed for Vest, Cockerlil, Stone and Bland for delegates-at-large and for J. W. Peery of Albany for district delegate.

Behalf of the People.

Behalf of the People.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

IRONTON, Mo., April 11.—Iron County
Democrats held a mass meeting at the
Court House here to-day and selected Ell
D. Ake of Ironton and Jack Morris of
Desarc as delegates to Sedalia. Resolutions favoring the free coinage of silver
and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1 and commending the course of Gov. Wm. J. Stone
in his manly stand for the money of the
people were adopted.

Other resolutions condemned the policy
of the Republic and indorsed the efforts
of the Post-Dispatch in behalf of the masses
of the people and especially of the West.
Hon. A. F. Abbott of St. Francois County,
candidate for Congress from this district,
addressed the meeting on the financial and
other public questions.

Demands Free Coinage and Condemns

and Several Indorsements.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Mo., April 11.—The Democrats of Scotland County met in mass convention here to-day and chose as delegates to the Sedalla Convention Ben. F. Bourn, Dr. J. C. Gristy and J. R. Powell. The report of the Resolutions Committee declared for the free coinage of silver, approved the administration of Gov. Stone, indorsed the work of Senators Vest and Cockrell for silver, instructed for Gov. Stone, Mr. Bland and the two Senators as delegates at large, urged. B. F. Bourn for Railroad Commissioner and supported Knott of Hannibal for District delegate to Chicago. of Scotland County met in mass convention

meeting of Jefferson County Democrats,

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W. Johnson, B. F. Blanton and J. R. Reynolds. The alternates are: S. M. Brown, Sidney Heathman, F. Keith, M. A. Leftwich, L. O. Thompson, J. McGee, W. L. Burks and J. M. Padnter. All are free silver men. It was a Bland and Stone body exclusively, not a gold-bug delegate being in the convention.

The resolutions indorse the Democratic State administration, favored immediate free coinage without awaiting the action of any other nation, and instructed the delegates to Sedalia to vote against any person as a delegate to the National Convention who does not entertain these views. They were also instructed to vote for Gov. W. J. Stone, Senators George G. Vest and F. M. Cockrell and Hon. R. P. Bland as delegates-at-large. Senator Vest's re-election was urged.

LIVINGSTON ACTS. Like Other Counties It Declares for Free Silver.

special to The Post-Dispatch.
CHILLICOTHE, Mo., April 11.—In the Livingston County Democratic Convention Livingston County Democratic Convention to-day there was not a man who was not an avowed silver advocate. Every candidate for delegate-at-large was required to state his position on the financial question before the vote was taken. The delegates chosen are Joseph Broaddus, W. H. Mansur, J. E. Hitt, Dr. J. J. Moore; alternates, B. B. Gill, I. N. Page, T. M. Campbell, J. H. Taylor.

The resolutions, adopted unanimously, demanded the free coinage of silver without delay. The delegates to Sedalia were instructed to vote as a unit on all questions and to support Gov. Stone, Mr. Blaud and Senators Vest and Cockrell for del ratesat-large.

The convention expressed its

ured contempt for the vile and mendacious attacks being made by the Republic on Gov. Stone and other leaders of the Missouri Democracy."

Col. Scott J. Miller was indersed for Con-

PLATTE DEMOCRATS. They Are for Free Silver and Against the Republic. cial to the Post-Dispatch.

PLATTE CITY, Mo., April 11 .- The Demo crats of Platte County held their convention here to-day. The following delegates were selected to attend the Sedalia convention: John Shepard and W. A. Hughes. Alternates: M. P. Collins, C. Thorp, John Thorn, J. W. Harrington and David Gwin.

Gwin.

The posolutions demanded free aliver, de-nounced the Republic for its attacks or Gov. Stone, indorsed the State administra-tion and instructed for Stone, Vest, Cock-rell and Bland for delegates-at-large. WASHINGTON'S COURSE. Favors Free Silver and Urges Old

J. POTOSI, Mo., April II.—The Demodrats of Washington County mst in convention here to-day and elected Hon. John W. Berryman, then G. C. Loomis and Thomas Welch as delegates and Judge E. T. Eversole, Thos. Holman and Joseph Cresswell as alternates to the Sedalia Convention.

The resolutions which were adopted fafored the immediate for the delegates to see the county of the convention.

FOR CHAMP CLARK. Probably Nominated for Congress in

the Ninth District. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

BOWLING GREEN, Mo., April 11.- Pri BOWLING GREEN, Mo., April 11.— Primaries were held in the Ninth Congressional District to-day by the Democrats to make a nomination for Congress. The following counties compose the district: Audrain, Crawford, Gasconade, Lincoin, Montagomery, Pike, Ralls, St. Charles and Warren. Returns are not in yet, but it is practically certain that Hon. Champ Clark has received the indorsement of the counties. Congressman Treloar, it is understood, will be nominated by the Republicans.

MR. TOWLES' FIGURES. They Show That Free Silve. Is Bound

to Win at Chicago TON, D. C., April II.

appoint proxies. Gov. Stone's administration and public course were indorsed. The delegates were directed to vote for Gov. Stone, Senators Vest and Cockrell and Mr. Bland for delegates at large.

The tollowing resolution was also adopted: "We condemn the St. Louis Republic for its unwarranted attacks upon Gov. Stone, and we recommend to old 1808 repentance and a return to the Democratic fold, and if it can find no place for repentance, then to take down the Democratic find and make an open fight against the party."

The candidacy of Wm. S. Anthony of this county for Congress in the Thirteenth District was indorsed.

A new County Committee was elected and it organized by electing Frank X. Teasdale chairman and Henry C. Bell secretary.

FOR CHAMP CLARP

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Mayor Walbridge at Springfield. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 11.—Mayor
Cyrus P. Walbridge of St. Louis made an
address before the McKinley Club here to-

Solid for Silver.

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NEW FLORENCE, Mo., April II.—The
Democrats of this precinct to-day elected
a solid free silver delegation to the Montgomery County Convention, which meets
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cashier, or assistant; has experience in corporation
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office. BAKER-Wanted, sit. by a first hand bread and cake baker; single; non-union; country job pre-ferred. R. Guelinger, 810 S. 3d st.

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MAN—Wanted, young man wants work of any kind except canvassing; good hardwood finisher. Add D 244, this office.

MAN-Wanted, a young man of 19, speaking Ger man and English, wishes work of any kind. Add P 243, thus office. MAN-Wanted, situation by young white man, experienced in house, dining-room and garder work. Ad. A 253, this office.

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st. The finder will please leave them with N
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PAPIN ST., 1430—Two connecting rooms; furnished for light housekeeping; \$2.50 per week; "also ball room; cheap. PAGE BOULEVARD, 4183-9-room house, with reception ball; all modern improvements, including screens; rent 538.50.

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PINE ST., 2028—A large 2d story front room, unfurnished, \$7 per month; one furnished \$8 per month.

PAGE AV., 4268—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; hot and cold water.

PINE ST., 2123—Bedroom and kitchen furnished for housekeeping; \$8 per week; 1st floor.

PINE ST., 2904—Furnished rooms, 2 hall rooms, also other rooms that are desirable; rent reasonable.

PAGE AV., 4102—Two rooms, furnished for gentlemen or light housekeeping.

PINE ST., 1610—Nicely furnished front room, 2d floor, for 2 or 4 gents; also small room.

PINE ST., 2331—Nicely furnished from state family, having no children.

PINE ST., 2239—1 alcely furnished from, 22 per week; 1 nice hall-room, \$1.25 per week.

PINE ST., 2229—I nicely furnished room, \$2 per week; I nice hall-room, \$1.25 per week.

PENDLETON AV., 1404—Second-story front room, bay window and alcove opens on porch unfur.; private family. ROOM— Nicely furnished room, suitable for one or two colored men, in a widow and son's home. Ad. M 256, this office.

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ROOM—Furnished room for transients. Inquire at 1109 S. 12th st., 2d floor.

ROOM—Well-furnished room with private family; location North Grand av., near Fair Grounds; first-class in every particular. Address K 244, this office.

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UNIVERSITY ST., 2726—5 rooms, 3 on 2d floor and 2 in mansard; first-class order; \$11.

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17TH ST., 810—Nicely furnished front room for light housekeeping.

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BOOM—Gentleman wants room and board in home of widow. Add. N 241, this office.

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BOARDING—A handsomely furnished large front room for rent, with board; reasonable ences required. Call at 3400 Morgan.

CLARK AV., 80054—First-class board and room, with bath, 34 and 34.25 per week.

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CLARK AV., 2214—Furnished rooms, with board; gas; bath; southern exposure; 34.50

Week.

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OZZENS AV., 4919—Would like child to board; good care.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1516—Nicely furnished room, with board; private family; ring upper bell.

CLARK AV., 2927—Two furnished rooms with board.

COOK AV., 3824—Back parier bedroom for two gen tlemen or man and wife, with hoard, \$50 pmenth; also 3d-story rooms, withbott board.

CHESTNUT ST., 3133—Nicely furnished front room; board if desired.

DOLMAN ST., 1026—Private family having a few boarders would give day board to one or two more.

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DICKSON ST., 3011A-Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; good board; terms re-

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DICKSON ST., 2945—Two large 2d-story front rooms, furnished for homesteeping; gas store, refrigeration, bath, laundry; or as bedrooms to three young men, with or without board.

ELLIOT AV., 1815—2 nicely furnished rooms, with board, in private family.

FINNEY AV., 3701—Stone front, southern entrance, with or without board.

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GARRISON AV., 1011. N.—Second-story front and other rooms, with good board; very reasonable.

GAMBLE ST., 2710—Nice room with good board; terms reasonable.

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GARRISON AV., 1028 N.—Furnished room, with board and all conveniences, at reasonable prices.

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LUCAS AV., 2018—2d and 3d-story front rooms, good hoard; good locality.

LUCAS AV., 2034—Desirable rooms, single or en suite; board optional.

LUCAS AV., 3018—2d and 3d-story front rooms; good board; good locality.

LUCAS AV., 3020—Newly furnished rooms; hot bath; all conveniences; arri-class board.

LUCAS AV., 2009—Private boarding-house; neat and clean; furnace heat; for respectable men; 34 per week.

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LOCUST ST., 2207—Elegantly furnished 2d-story front room, with first-class board.

LUCAS PL., 1120 AND 1807, AND 1808—Nicely furnished rooms; first-class board.

LUCAS PL., 1714—Desirable room with board for married couple or gentlemen; location first-class and choice surroundings.

LOCUST ST., 2022—Large 2d-story front room; home comforts and first-class table board; also a few day boarders accommonated; terms reasonable.

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LOCUST ST., 2227—Furnished rooms, with first-class board.

LOCUST ST., 2220—Elegant south room, with board; marble bath-rooms; location first class.

LOCUST ST., 2702—Clean rooms, first, second and third floors, with or without board.

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LUCAS PL., 231—Second-story front room with board; suitable for one or two gents.

LOCUST ST., 2023—Two nice rooms; southern exposure; first-class board; gas and hot bath; reasonable for tebant.

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MORGAN ST., 2835-Furnished room, with or without board; private family.

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M'PHERSON AV., 4240—Furnished room with or of thout board, in private family.

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MARCUS AV., 5065—Room, and board; private family.

MORGAN ST., 3829—Nicely furnished 2d-story front and back rooms, single or en suite, with board; reterences exchanged.

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Sergt. Richard Emery was Acting Chief of five of Police yesterday in the absence of Chief Obst.

The residence of the late Mrs. Margaret Crouch was sold by the Master in Chancery yesterday to Wm. T. Crouch for \$5.000.

On account of the death of Gov. G. Koerner. They will attended the funeral in a body.

Hon. J. Nick Perrin has resigned the effect of Trustee of the Illinois Historical A sociation.

The ensuing school election promises to be an interesting one. A movement is on foot to place an opposition ticket in the field against Henry Schroder, President of the board, and G. A. Sahlender, Henry Vienming for ge-election. The opposition ticket, so far ar made up, is composed of R. A. Mooneyham, Henry Christopherson and C. H. Leunig, and sanother will be induced to run for President of the Board. It is charged that the present administration is controlled by City Superintendent Updike and pursues a narrow policy. Fault is also found with the fact that the Superintendent is secretary of the board, thus to a great extent n-illifying the usefulness of the board in the direction of supervising his acts.

H. E. Lies, Wm. F. Crouch, F. B. Merrells and M. W. Schaefer attended the meeting of Enterprise Lodge, I. O. O. F. last night and urged the members to attend the Tri-State anniversary to be held at Murphysboro next month.

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday to

of Enterprise Lodge, I. O. O. F. last night of Enterprise Lodge, I. O. O. F. last night of Enterprise Lodge, I. O. O. F. last night of Enterprise Lodge, I. O. O. F. last night of Enterprise Lodge, I. O. O. F. last night of Enterprise Lodge at the Enterprise Lodge at the Enterprise Lodge. And the Enterprise Station and Julia Delyer of East St. Louis; Oscar Walter Merkle and Ida Kirch, both of St. Louis and Catharine E. Jackiesch of East St. Louis. Adolph Schwab was killed yesterday by failing coal in the St. Clair mine, near Freeburg.

An election for the choice of one school trustee was held yesterday. As John Muren was the only candidate he was, of course, elected.

The Independent Gun Club will go to breath and tournament under the auspices of the Turkey Hill Gun Club.

An entertainment will be given at the West Believille Baptiet Mission Tuesday evening.

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The One A. M. Club will give a bop next Thursday evening.

The Lodges' Society of St. Paul's Church will give a calico hop at Huit's Hall next Saturday night.

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THOMAS SLATER, Box 1116, KALAMAZOO, MICH.

The Regulars and Colts Will Play This Afternoon.

VS. EXPERIENCE.

There Are at Present Twenty-one Men on the Pay Roll, but That Number Will Be Reduced.

The rejuvenated Browns will make their bow to the local fans this afternoon at rejuvenated Sportsman's Park. Promptly at 3 o'clock the old timers on the team, called the Regulars, will try to wipe the earth up with the youngsters, who revel in the name of Colts. The brand new diamond will be the scene of the slaughter. It will be nip and tuck, as Breitenstein is It will be nip and tuck, as Breitenstein is slated to pitch for the Colts, and he gives it out cold that he intends to shut out the Regulars. And besides there are some who think that the Colts can give the "Vets" lightful and the track in good condition. First class sport has not in anyway declined. The Inaugural day at the Fair Grounds should see one of the largest cille H., third. Time, 1:16%.

Second race, four furlongs, for maiden 2-towns that the Colts can give the "Vets" year-olds—Stentor won handly by a length; in St. Louis. slated to pitch for the Colts, and he gives it out cold that he intends to shut out the

nearly all their errors to it. Joe was saying yesterday that the old excuse wouldn't go this year because the papers have been talking about how fine the new diamond is. Knowing this it makes Joe sore to find that the new infield is little, if any, better than the old. After the diamond was made it was foolishly rolled with a heavy roller, which made it uneven. It will take at least a year to get it in first-class condition.

John A. Gaering, who is to superintend the building of the "shooting of the shoots" plant, arrived from Philadelphia yesterday. Work on the novel scheme will be commenced at once and pushed to completion with the greatest possible rapidity. Chris has secured a little patent all his own and so will avoid that royalty the inventor wanted. This is what has been delaying the project, but now all difficulty is removed.

The shute pinnacle will be built of steel and will be seventy-five feet high. Von der Ahe says that it will be the largest and finest in the world. The next thing is to fill the lake, which appears to be juite an undertaking. It is said that if water is scarce Chris will fill it with beer. If he does what crowds will flock to Sportsman's Park. This is a plan worthy of the Napoleonic brain of Von der Ahe. Consider it, Chris.

MEMPHIS RESULTS.

Boanerges Won the Gaston Hotel Stakes in a Walk.

GOSSIP FOR THE TURFITES.

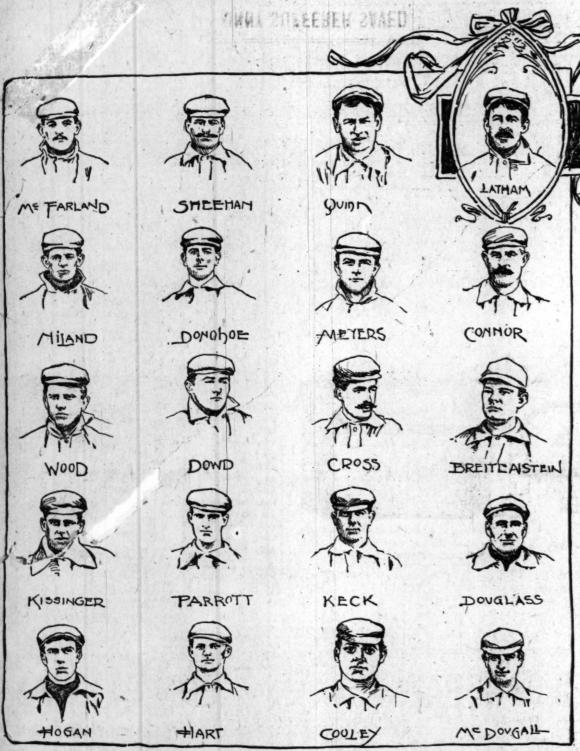
Analysis of the Prominent Candidates for the National Derby.

BEN BRUSH THE FAVORITE.

Crescende, Applegate and Ramiro Next Best in Order-Ben Eder Out of It-Turf Notes.

On Saturday, May 9, less than one short month from to-day, the legitimate racing season will open in St. Louis on the Fair Grounds race course. As the time of the opening draws nearer interest in the sport increases. Bandit tracks and equine torch-MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11.—Two hot favorites and a strong second choice were successful in to-day's races. The day was delightful and the track in good condition.

THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS FOR 1896.



week. The	of the argument any day in the teams will play as follows: Positions. Colts.
Regulars.	Positions. Colts.
A STATE OF THE STA	Breitenstein or McDougall Catchers.
Murphy	First base, McFarland
Connor	Second baseParrott
Juinn	Shortstop,Niland
Cross	Third base,
Latham	Right field, Meyers
Hogan	Center field.
Dame !	Contest nerdy

There are twenty-one men now on the pay-roll of the Browns, but before a month has passed several will walk the plank. At least haif a dozen are sure to go. Fifteen men make a fair complement, and Von der Ahe was never known to throw away good money on poor ball players. Who the delinquents will be is a matter of conjecture. A vast majority of the patrons of the park would like to see some of the dead timber that the club has been carrying for years released and the crop of youngsters retained. This, however, is not likely to be the case in all probability some promising young players will be dropped, and the old sticks kept on the salary list. Good judgment would suggest the first named course, but good management has been a stranger at Bportsman's Park for lo these many years.

A picture of all the members of this year's team, with the exception of Morgan Murphy, whose likeness could not be conveniently obtained, appears on this page. Most of the faces are new to the fans, though there are some that ought to have whiskers on them. Take a good look at the imitations and go out and see the originals this afternoon.

hat pretty new diamond is apt to prove rost, to hear the piayers tell it. It looks amooth as a floor from the stand, but in lity it is rather rough. Last year the archaess of the infield was the bane of a Guinn and Fred Ely, and they biamed to e. Chicago or is guinn and Fred Ely, and they biamed to the common of the common

Galilee, second: Nellie Baker, third. Time, Gallice, second; Nellie Baker, third. Time, 151.

Third race, Gaston Hotel stakes, four furlongs, 2-year-old colts—Boanerges woneasily by a length; Algol, sebond; Gosben, third. Time, 150%.

Fourth race, one mile, for 4-year-olds and upwards—Sandoval won by a neck in a drive; Mercury, second; Panjandrum, third. Time, 1:30%.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Princess Rose won; Rossmore, second; Trenton, third. Time, 1:30%.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—High Test won driving by half a length; Jane, second; Pretable of the second in the Amelian the Amelia to

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By the way there is a mix up in rigan entry that the Fair Groun

As the date of the big National Derby draws nearer interest in the candidates for the \$20,000 purse grows more acute. At present writing it looks as if the stake lies between four great horses, Ben Brush, Applegate, Crescendo and Ramiro (by

On his recent performances in the Arkansas and Tennessee Derbies Ben Eder

vining—Princess Rose cond; Trenton, third.

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Ramiro, by Fonso, was a good 2-year-old at Oakley and Latonia last fall. He must not be confounded with the Ramiro now racing at San Francisco, who is by Gano. Ramiro belongs to H. E. Laudeman of Cincinnati. He has been given a good long rest and is reported to be in the best of condition.

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AMERICAN BANKS. Association Will Meet in St. Louis Next September.

The American Bankers' Association hold its annual meeting this year in St. Louis on Sept. 22, 23 and 24. Arrangements have been made to close the annual session with an excursion to Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, Ill., on Sept. 25.

are working hard to classify. The entry sent in by Corrigan gives Modesty as the dam of A. B. Spreckles and Jennie Treacy is charged with the motherhood of Tenacity. Longfellow is the sire in both cases. In Goodwin's Guide the dams are reversed, Jennie Treacy is given as A. B. Spreckles' dam, while Modesty is given as Tenacity's. Goodwin is seldom wrong and as the horses are being carded in their California races as he gives them the probability is that Mr. Corrigan made a mistake in filling out his entry. His attention has been called to the matter.

A similar mistake occurs in alloting the dams of the Spreckles entry, Ravelston and Rumble. The entry form gives Shannon Rose as the dam of Rumble and Imp, Music as the mother of Ravelston. Both are sired by Flambeau. Goodwin says that Imp, Music is Rambler's dam and Shannon Rose, Ravelston's.

Rose, Ravelston's.

And so Adolph Spreckels offered Dan Honig \$10,000 for Magnet, a colt that could have been bought for \$500 one year ago. Spreckles argues that Magnet is a better horse than Libertine and he thinks that Galen Brown's black aprinter is worth the sum mentioned.

To an outsider who is not a millionaire it looks as it neither Magnet or Libertine, is worth half of \$10,000. Both are sprinters. Neither can go more than six furlongs without a whole lot of trouble. If Magnet or Libertine is worth \$10,000 it would be interesting to know what Mr. Spreckles would give for O'Connell, a horse that can give either of them ten pounds and win in a canter at their own distance.

News comes from the South that Cash Day has been turned out for the season. More hard luck for Charley Carmichael. Cash Day was a good, serviceable horse. He came to the front at Harlem and Hawthern in 1894 as a 3-year-old. His duels with the sensational Diggs earned him fame. Last year he falled to show form and his early failure this season is a great disappointment to his owner.

Speaking of the surprising horses brings up the Tennessee winner Berclair. This horse was never heard of until he jumped into fame by beating Ben Eder and Lady love last thursday. Berclair is a bay gelding, and what is called a "big little horse." He is by Leonatus, dam Mary C. by Imp. Billet: second dam Vega (sister to Modesty).

ing, and what is called a "big little horse."
He is by Leonatus, dam Mary C., by Imp.
Billet; second dam Vega (sister to Modesty),
by War Dance. He was the first foal of
his dam, and she was a good race mare
over a distance.

Dr. McLean bought him as a yearling
at the Runnymede sale at the Latonia
race track in the spring of 1894 for \$875.
He only started twice as a two-year-old,
at the spring meeting at Louisville, and
rank he was subsequently gelded and
turned out at the Doctor's country place,
near Cincinnait, where he remained until
he was taken to Memphis in February last.
Berclair gets his name from a little town
in Bell County, Texas, situated close to a
big stock ranch owned by the Doctor. Berclair has no other derby engagements, but
he is in the maiden stakes at Louisville and
Oakley, the Buckeye at Oakley and the
Ripple at Latonia. He is not in any St.
Louis stake events.

Mrs. Wm. Allen Thought She Was Not Good Enough for Her Husband.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WICHITA, Kan., April II.—To-night Mrs.

William Allen shot herself with a 32-caliber revolver, and, it is feared, will die. She says the reason she tried to end her life was that she was not good enough for her husband. It is believed that she was temporarily insane. Mr. Allen is a nephew of Dr. E. B. Allen, ex-Secretary of State.

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The Week's Sessions Drew Attention to a Gathering Tempest.

AFRICA THE STORM CENTER.

Englishmen Think the Dark Continent Will Be Swept by War From

Cairo to the Cape. LONDON, April 11.-The reassembling of Parliament has been the feature of the week for London and the daily shower of ques-

tions regarding foreign affairs has served to draw attention again to the unsettled condition of things. Well-informed persons think that Africa
is going to blaze with war from Cairo to the Cape of Good Hope and there is said to be a strong possibility of Great Britain baving to conquer the Transvaal, a task which would require at least 30,000 troops. It is likely that the British army will soon be largely increased, as it is considered hardly capable of grappling with the work seem-ingly cut for it in Africa alone.

In the meanwhile, Great Britain's European enemies are on the gui vive. The attitude of Russia is especially disquieting. Even a newspaper like the St. James Gazette expresses disgust with the supiner of the government which allows Russia to advance unchecked in the direction of Port

Arthur. It says:
"Altogether, Russia has got all and more than she dreamed of in Crimean days. France is her maid of all work, Germany

France is her maid of all work, Germany is her friend, Turkey is her vassal and half of the powers of the world are dancing to Jussia's time."

The situation in Gloucester, where the virulent smallpox is raging, is so serious that the Government is likely to take tharge. Up to March 28 there were 700 pases and since then there has been an invrease of fifty weekly. The percentage of facths is twenty-five and the town is in a 7tate of panic. The dean of Gloucester has sesued an appeal for assistance. All race nectings have been canceled and all railways and holiday arrangements have been abandoned.

abandoned.
Other towns are instituting quarantines against Gloucester. The situation is due to the anti-vaccination views of the local coundil and now the citizens, including those who were violently opposed to vaccination, are being inoculated by thousands. The newspapers generally hold the local authorities responsible for the distressing state of affairs.

affairs.

The Daily Telegraph instances the repeal of the Indian Cantonment acts which it says is due "to a section of faddists, represented by Sir James Stansfield and some American ladies who visited India. The result of the repeal was that a whole third of the forces of the army and navy are unfit for duty. A strong government like that of the Marquis of Salisbury, succeeding a weak administration should have the courage to efface the lamentable policy which has compromised the health of our cities and invalided a third of the imperial forces.

Lord Ronald Gower has written letters to the newspapers trging the Prince of Wales or the Duke of York to discard the silk hat, as being "the ugliest and most unhealthy headgear of the century." He says that if the Princes did so the snobblsh classes would follow the fashion adopted by a Prince of the blood.

In the sporting world the feature of the week has been the large number of point to point and hunt meetings, which are always held at Easter time. At the Fairy House steeplechase meeting last Monday Mr. W. C. Eustis, a nephew of Mr. James B. Eustis, the United States Ambassador at Paris, with his own horses, won the Hunt cup and the Houghton cup (the two most coveted trophies) and also won the Fairy House trophies) and also won the Fairy House plate on a friend's horse, against the best professional jockeys in Ireland.

London is still comparatively empty. Many of the great crowd of fashionables and officials who fiew to the country, the seaside or to the continent last week, have not yet returned from their Easter holidays. But the popular restaurants and theaters show few signs of their absence and have been as crowded as ever during the past week.

The Athaenum announces a new and important poem by Swinburne.

The theaters are doing well and the various novelites which were introduced last Sunday night and on Easter Monday are running smoothly and attracting large audiences. The music halis, and especially the Empire, with its wonderful ballets and variety shows, have been packed and they gave extra matinees on Easter Monday.

Beerbohm Tree, after a few holidays, reopened last Saturday afternoon and "Trilby" is going sironger than ever. Tree closed the theater entirely and gave the whole company a week's holiday, with full salaries. He himself repaired to Paris to study the haunts of Swengali. Tree is reported to be heartily sick of his part and is longing for something new.

Sir Henry Irving's wife is living in South Kensington and the two sons of the actor, while on excellent terms with their father, make their home with their mother when in London. Lady Irving is rather eccentric in appearance and from the day on which her husband was knighted has been very particular that no one should omit the "Lady" to addressing her.

Additional special preparations are being made for this year's performances at Stratford on Avon. The main feature as already lotted, will be an elaborate revival of Richard II. The play is practically unknown to English audiences.

The anniversary exercises at Stratford this year begin on April 20 and will be conducted by Mr. Benson. Hitherto it has been the custom to introduce one or more of the old standard comedies into the programme. This year, however, only Shakspeare plays will be given.

Among the new operas to be presented in London during the coming season will be "The Cricket on the Hearth," founded on Chas. Dickens' tale of that name. The opera has scored a great success in Vienna.

SHILOH REUNION.

This Year's Gathering on the Battle-field Will Be Larga.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTICELLO, Ill., April 11.—Mr. E. T. cretary of the Shiloh Battlefield tion, says that the annual reunion, Association, says that the annual reunion, May 29 and 20, on the scene of the struggle will be the largest ever held. Senator Harris of Tennessee, one of the staff of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, who was killed at Shiloh, will tell the true story of the Southern leader's death and will locate the spot where he expired. The survivors of the Ninth Illinois Infantry, which lost 365 men in killed and wounded at Shiloh, will erect the first monument on the leaded in honor of their dead command.

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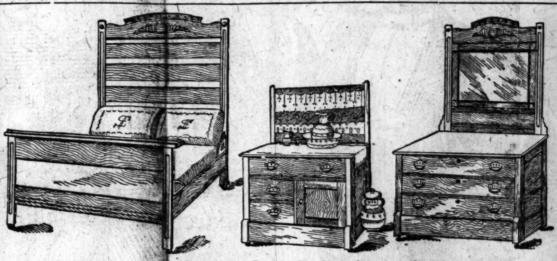
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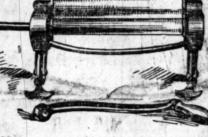
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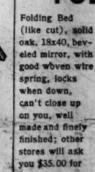
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In the room with him was his son, Robert Leonhardt, and William Schaefferdecker, one of the book-keepers of the concern. It was about 2 o'clock when something caused Robert to look at his father. He saw instantly that something was wrong with Mr. Leonhardt. His face was purple and he seemed to be choking in a wild endeavor to catch his breath.

In a moment he would have fallen had not Schaefferdecker selzed him and held him in the chair.

The son's outcry brought his brother, Arthur, from the storeroom. The latter immediately telephoned to the nealest physician, Dr. H. L. Nietert, of 230 Cedaristreet.

The physician arrived within three minutes after the attack, but he saw that the case was hopeless. Dr. Henry J. Harnisch of 1021 Barton street, the family physician, was also summoned and arrived just before his patient died.

The body was smoved to the residence of the lecease it see Sor h Eightsenth

PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD. Two Valued Employes Resign to Accept Better Positions.

The Public Library Board held its regu-The Public Library Board held its regular monthly session yesterday evening. It monthly session yesterday evening. The resident Whitelaw occupied the chair and there was a very small attendance.

The only item of interest was the announcement made of the resignation of Misses Irene Gibson and Florence P. Chase, who had made the highest percentages among eighty competitors in a civil service examination at Washington. While regreting the Board was gratified to learn that out of the only five who passed the examination three were from the St. Louis Public Library.

The report of the Librarian should the addition of \$55 volumes to the caction issue of \$55 volumes to the caction issue of \$55 volumes to the caction issue of \$55 volumes for home reads.

election of the Texas & Pacific Railroad directors, the following were elected: Samuel Stank, the following were elected: Samuel Thomas, Russell Sage, George J. Gould, Thomas T. Eckert, John J. Moore, C. M. McGhee, John J. Moore, C. M. McGhee, John P. Muln, A. L. Hopkins, Howard Gould and C. E. Satterlee of New York; Isaac J. Wistar and J. H. Hutchinson of Philadelphia; Simon H. Smith of Louisville, and S. H. H. Clark of St. Louis.

There's sorrow at the Four Courts that's thick enough to silce, for Maggle has departed—and Maggle was so nice!

Policemen, sleutiffs reporters declare with many a groan: "There's no more joy in illying—sweet Maggle Kinney's flown!"

The gloomy walls re-each the call, as for the dead: "Return, O lovely Maggle! dear Maggle, who hast field!"

E'en Capt. Mike O'Malley joins in the general cry and wonders what of Maggle, she of the soulful sye.

Alas for Maggle Kinney! Why wonder at her grief? Two haughty coppers caught her and swore she was a thief.

But, faith, they could not prove it—to try was little use, and so, with deep dejection. Chief Desmond turn has a look with deep dejection. Then all ros up the first that the sum of the sum of the soulful sye.

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TAKEN WITHOUT WARNING.

Ernst W. Leonhardt of the Saxony Mills Dies in His Chair.

Ernst W. Leonhardt President of the Saxony Flour Mills, at 32 Lombard street, ided suddenly yesterday afternoon of apoplexy.

As usual with this affliction, there was no warning. It came upon him as he was no warning. It came upon him as he was he was dead.

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Mr. Leonhardt was on 'Change, as usual, during the morning and felt as well as usual. After getting his dinner he went to has after a getting his dinner he went to has after a getting his dinner he went to has after a getting his dinner he went to has after a getting his dinner he went to has after a getting his dinner he went to has after a getting his dinner he went to have to have the morning and felt as well as usual. After getting his dinner he went to have the morning and felt as well as usual and and down to his family are now and the morning and felt as well as usual, after getting his dinner he went to have the morning and felt as well as usual, after getting his dinner he went to have the morning and felt as well as usual, after getting his dinner he went to have the morning and felt as well as usual and said down to his after getting his dinner he went to have the morning and felt as well as usual, after getting his dinner he went to have the morning and felt as well as usual and said down to his mily are now and the many newspaper notoriety over the matter.

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this provision the justification for a pleasant little reunion.

Soon after the appointed hour the meeting was called to order and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Rebecca N. Moreton; Vice President, Mrs. William W. Stickney; Second Vice President, Mrs. L. G. Fairbank; Third Vice President, Mrs. P. G. Teasdale; Becreary, Mrs. N. W. Perkins; Treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Steele; Recorder, Mrs. Kate W. Gore; Managers, Mrs. H. I. Stagz, Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Mrs. Charles H. Wyman, Mrs. Alfred Lee, Mrs. Henry Lowry, Miss C. A. Tilden, Mrs. A. De Figueredo, Miss Kate R. Avery and Mrs. W. W. Sylvester; Advisory Manager, Mrs. Lewis B. Bailey; Advisory and Investment Committee, Messra George B. Drake George E. Leighton, Edward C. Rouse, Moses L. Forbes and John F. Keiser; Treasurer of the Endowment Fund, Mr. M. L. Forbes; Legal Advisor, Ur. John M. Holmes; Physician, Dr. Mar-

Charges Her With Infidelity.

YOUTH. BEAUTY AND FASHION AT THE OPERA.



A SCENE IN THE CORRIDOR AT MUSIC HALL BETWEEN THE ACTS

SATOLLI'S ROUND OF RECEPTIONS

Handsomely Entertained By the Christian Brothers.

THE LADIES DO HIM HONOR.

Visitation Convent and Other Catholic Schools and Institutions Visited By the Cardinal

The faculty and students of the Christian Brothers' College on Easton avenue yes-terday afternoon tendered a reception to Cardinal Satolli, which began with an ad-dress of welcome and ended with a ban-

quet.
The college building was decorated on the eutside with the American colors, while within the colors of the church were promiment. The great rotunds in the center of the building, reaching from the first floor to the roof, was decorated with the colors of the Cardinal, the bishop and the Pope. From each balustrade streamers of yel-low, purple and red extended up and down until all of them went to form many shields symbolic of the church's defense. To the west of the retunds a rostrum was placed, decorated with the Cardinal's in-signia, and covered with the portieres of scarlet.

At the college prominent among the guests were:

Hon. R. Graham Frost, Hon. Eugene Slevin, Hon. E. F. Stone, Hon. J. K. Cummings, Dr. E. H. Gregory, Sr., Dr. E. H. Gregory, Jr., Hon. D. Dillon, Charles Green, Dr. Haydell, Dr. N. L. Hornsby, John Scullin, Hon. R. C. Kerens, James C. Ghio, A. J. Ghio, Patrick Burns, Festus J. Wade, Lorenzo Anderson, J. Ramsay, Jr., S. B. Knight, W. B. Doddridge, F. F. Fitspatrick, W. Lee, Hon. John J. O'Connor, Hon. P. R. Filteraft, Hon. J. E. Withrow, Hon. L. B. Valliant, Rev. T. A. Butler, Rev. Miles Tobyn, Rev. D. S. Phelan, Rev. James. J. Bourke, Rev. P. W. Tallon, Rev. Edward Fenlon, Rev. Wm. Shea, Hon. J. Klein, Shep Barciay, Rev. R. F. Guldo, C. P., Rev. Wm. Walsh, Rev. M. S. Brennan, Rev. O. J. McDonald, Rev. John Granville, Rev. D. J. Lavery, Rev. J. J. McGlynn, Rev. Eugene Coyle, Very Rev. Feter Hauley, C. P., Rev. James McCaffrey, Rev. James McCaffrey, Rev. James McCabe, Rev. Constantine P. Smith, Very Rev. P. V. Byrne, C. M., Rev. G. B. Warfel, Rev. J. D. Connelly, Rev. J. J. Harty, rector, Rev. Ed Wynne, Dr. Edward Preusse, R. C. Kenens, Jr., Chief Harrigan, Very Rev. Girardy and Very Rev. Muhisiepen.

shape of a shield with a white satin body, and a red cross, the United States and papit flags mingling on the cover. Heneath the flags a Cardinal hat was worked with a pen. At the bottom of the shield was the inscription:

"Greeting to His Eminence, Cardinal Francis Satolil from the Esculty and Students of the Christian Brothers' College, St. Louis, Mo."

At intervals during the programme, the orchestra played "Festival Overture" (Schneider), three selections from "Lucia di Lammermoor," a trie from "Lucia Borgia," and the American Anthem.

At the banquet about 100 of the invited guests occupied seats. Hon. E. F. Stone responded to the toast "Leo XIII."

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before the chancel rail in such a manner, however, as to not interfere with the vision. Huge banks of stately Easter lilies and beautiful white Easter flowers were tastily arranged on the altar.

When the Cardinal, attended by Frs. Wm. Walsh, Thomas Walsh, O. J. McDonald and Bro. Paulian, entered, the crowds which had congregated completely filled the spacious edifice. The pupils of the schools occupied seats in the auditorium. The galleries and rear seats and alses were filled with apectators.

When the Cardinal and his party were seated within the chancel railing, a song of welcome was sung by a chorus of giris. This was followed by the delivery of an address of welcome by John Kohler, a pupil of the school. A chorus of sixty boys then sang a hymn in honor of Pope Leo XIII.

In response to an address the Cardinal arose and in a brief talk took occasion to say some graceful things about St. Bridget's Church, the school and the parish.

Following his address the Cardinal gave an elaborate and beautiful exposition of the Arkansa the Cardinal and his party left the church while the choir sang a new Te Deum.

The crowd which followed Cardinal Satollit to the carriage so blocked the street as to impede traffic for a while. The Cardinal was evidently pleased at his welcome. When his carriage was rolling sold coin and it to the cardinal. The Cardinal was evidently pleased at his welcome. When his carriage was rolling sold coin and it to the cardinal. In her hand she will are true amount of purple hyacinths. The should be suppled to the cardinal are the true amount of purple hyacinths. The was labunch of purple hyacinths. The should be suppled to the cardinal are those Suit are through the span vindows of his special cardinal and the span vindows of his special cardinal cardinal and the special cardinal cardinal special cardinal cardinal

cepted the little girl's gift, bestowing upon her a blessing. SHE IDOLIZES A HEARTLESS INGRATE.

The next place visited was St. Joseph's Convent of Mercy at Twenty-second and Morgan streets. Here Archbishop Kain joined Cardinal Satoll' and they were given seats of honor in the geogation room. The little girls of the convent were ushered into the Cardinal's presence. Two little girls delivered the address of welcome to the distinguished guest. Maud Bull, a little girl 10 years old, told the Cardinal in English how greatly they appreciated the honor of his visit. Miss Camitio Zolla, an Italian girl, delivered an address in her native tongue. She told how her father had been privileged to drink coffee with Cardinal satolli before he was made a Cardinal and how proud he had always been since of the honor.

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The Cardinal then received the sisters, after which they repaired to the chapel and gave an exposition of the blessed sacrament. At Loretto Academy great preparations had been made for the Cardinal's coming. The reception room was decorated with the colors of the church, white and yellow, the Cardinal colors and the Archbishop's colors. Miss Stella Garbarino, a wonderfully pretty Italian girl about 14 years old, delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Archbishop Kain for the Cardinal.

The Cardinal was so pleased with his reception that he had the Archbishop grant them a vacation for next Tuesday.

The Queen's Daugh'ers, a lay organist tion, with 800 members, had congregated the hall of St. John's School at Sixteen and Walnut streets. When the Cardin had taken his place on a dais in the centrof the stage, Mrs. P. J. Toomey, the series of the organization. The Queen Daughters is only now in its sixth year and has in its care over 700 pupils, varying in age from 2 to 14 years. All wer present. They have six schools in differen parts of the city. The organization teaches the pupils to sew and furnishes them with clothes. Lass year they supplied over 1,50 garments. garments.
After Archbishop Kain had expressed his astisfaction at the work, the clerical party left and repaired to the archiepiscopal

Death Sentence Affirmed.

The Gold Reserve. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11 reasury Department to-day lost \$252 old coin and \$11,000 in bars, which he fold true amount of the gold reserve \$1,901.

The Surpassing Love of Annie Schultz for Tony Zeska.

HER WEALTH AT HIS BECK.

The Annals of St. Louis Courts Have Never Before Revealed Such Unselfish and Sacrificing Devotion.

Years and years ago, when the good Queen Bess gave to her favorite courtier, the Earl turn it to the Queen with a message. In

In the nineteenth century, in the city of St. Louis, when pretty Annie Schuitz, who "no speaks good Angliche," gave to unappreciative Tony Zeska her love, she gave it "for keeps," and that gift has proved of more value to her youthful lover than a gold mine. In a moment of surliness he scorned that love and it cast him into a feton's cell. Then he clutched it and held on to it as the blind man of Hindoostan is said to have Then he clutched it and held on to it as the blind man of Hindoostan is said to have clutched the elephant's tail, and it rescued him from prison, set him on his feet and almost succeeded in wooing the stern magistrate into removing the heavy hand of justice from the youthful offender's head. In the court annals of St. Louis there is probably not a more unique and interesting case than that of Annie Schultz and Tony Zeska. There have been more devoted awains than Tony, but as the mistress of an abiding, self-sacrificing and picturesque affection. Annie Schultz stands pre-eminent among the members of her sex. Such love deserves to trot down through the avenue of years hand in hand with that of Juliet.

NORTH ST. LOUIS PROPERTY VALUES.

Increase of Manufacturing Interests in That Section.

MNUSUAL ACTIVITY NOTED.

Spring Finds the Whole City Busy With Building New Blocks and Improving Streets.

No section of the great city of St. Louis is attracting more attention at the hands of real estate investors than the north and

northwest part.

northwest part.

In speaking of North St. Louis it is customary to refer to all of that part of the city north of Franklin avenue and including all of the city north of that line out to the city limits where Franklin avenue becomes Easton avenue.

This is a part of the city that will always be given over to residences of the medium grade suitable for the working classes and others in moderate circumstances and to manufacturing purposes.

The manufacturing districts are and will be confined to that part of the territory near to and following the river front. Already this part of the city is filled up with manufactories and it is stated that fully one-third of the manufactured product of the city is turned out from this district. The manufacturing property practically extends up to and beyond the Merchants' Bridge.

Near there and opposite to Calvary Cem-

Near there and opposite to Calvary Cemetery the Merchants Land Improvement Company owns a large tract of acre property on which at least two large new manufacturing plants will soon be built. One is that of the Columbia Car Company and the other is a large bridge building concern now located in the East. One will occupy 16 and the other 10 acres of ground. Several other concerns are negotiating for this property.

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Lower down and east of the works of the Buck Stove and Range Company a syndicate is filling up a large section of land with sand from the river. This property will be put on the market sometime in 1897 for manufacturing sites.

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North of the Merchants' bridge and up to and beyond the Chain of Rocks there lies much valuable property suitable for home sites. This property is high and healthy. The Spanish Lake tract on the Burlington and Prospect Heights are examples of this.

On the Wabash there is the property surrounding Jennings' Heights, Edgewood and Normandy, all ideal locations for homes. The only drawback to these properties is the absence of street railway facilities. The residents and property owners along the Burlington hope to induce the Hamilton syndicate to extend the Baden electric line up through their territory. The Jennings Heights and Normandy people are now at work on a new line which they propose to build as outlined elsewhere.

Property is worth from \$700 to \$2,000 per acre, according to situation.

In the residence district of the north end of the city there has been a gradual appreciation of the property for some years. No part of the city is better sutplied or more convenient to the centre of the city than the district north of Easton avenue and east and west of Grand avenue. This portion of the city is probably better supplied with street railways than any other. The Northern Central, Cass Avenue and Scullin systems intersect it at several points, affording gapid transit down town. Property in this district is unexceptionable for cheap home sites, suitable for modest homes for people of moderate incomes. It ranges in price on unimproved street from \$22 to \$20 per foot to \$30 and upwash on streets that are made.

It is expected by all real estate dealers that this end of the city will show unusual activity during the coming year. Already there is considerable inquiry for it and the expectation is that there will be many sales between this and January, 1897.

KING'S HIGHWAY BOULEVARD. Another Mass Meeting at Koerner' Garden Saturday Night.

The vigorous and determined fight which The vigorous and determined fight which the "Good Streets" Committee of the L. A. V. is making for the improvement of King's ighway as a driveway and beautiful bouleard is exciting general attention among the citizens of the city.

The meeting at the Cottage in Forest Park hursday evening was an unqualified success, the attendance being made up from the set citizens.

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Many of the larger property owners along
the proposed boulevard between Forest Park
and Tower Grove Park have interested
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and Tower Grove Park have interested themselves. Much of their holdings of real estate are yet undivided acre property. They understand fully the tremendous enhancement which would surely result in the value of their holdings by the making of a boulevard through it.

It is known by experienced dealers in realty that the improvement of a street in the ordinary way through property will make it worth not less than \$20 per front foot no matter what its previous value.

To make a boulevard such as is contemplated by the Good Streets Committee, through the property, would make it worth much more than that. The proposed boulevard, a plan of which has been distributed all over the city by the committee, will be on a magnificent scale with a grass plot, fountains, etc., in the center and driveways and granitoid walks on each side.

Such a boulevard would place the adjacent property in the market at once for fine residence purposes. In a comparatively short time it would be built up with magnificent residences. Under these conditions the owners can well afford to not only give the project their moral support, but they could well afford to spend some money on the project.

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the project their moral support, but they could well afford to spend some money on the project.

The Good Streets Committee, of which Henry T. Kent, the well-known attorney, is at the head, is preparing for a monster mass meeting next Saturday night at Koerner's Garden. It is expected that the attendance will be the heaviest yet experienced at any of the meetings held. A number of prominent men will speak on the subject of improving King's highway.

The L. A. W. members feel that they will win a victory in this fight. They cite as instances of the influence of the bicycle riders in politics several victories of the past few days. In the New York Legislature they succeeded in passing their bill to make the bicycle "baggage" on all railroads with only one dissenting vote. In Milwaukee they succeeded in electing as Aldermen those who had pledged themselves for good and clean streets.

those who had pledged themselves for good and clean streets. In Chicago they elected the majority of the candidates who had pledged themselves for more and better streets. They expect to make the King's highway and other street improvement matters a personal issue in the next local and State election. They will vote and work for such candidates as will give pledges of support to their projects and as they have an immense following in the city they probably will make their influence felt to a material degree.

TO CHOOSE NEW DIRECTORS. Annual Election of the Real Estate

Exchange Monday. The Board of Directors of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange held its annual and last meeting Friday afternoon, at which reports of officers were made.

Secretary M. R. Collins, Jr.'s, report showed that the Exchange had at present life members. H. W. Boone and John Dwyer have been lost by death. The payment of duss has been of a fairly attifactory nature, although at present fifty-six are delinquent. There have been since the reorganization of the Exchange last fall twenty-one meetings of the Board of Directors and eight public meetings held. There has also been a reduction of 50 per cent in the running expenses of the Exchange important mathematical accomplished when the Exchange in the Exchange; the get-Board of Directors of the St. Louis

ting of \$3,000 from the city for the erection of street signs, with the prospect of getting an additional \$8,000 at an early date; the Ives "high building" ordinance, proposing to limit buildings to 125 feet maximum height, was defeated; the Torrens system of land transfers was brought prominently before the public, and the Clean Streets Committee of the Exchange is now co-operating with similar committees from other business organizations.

Monday the annual election of the Exchange will be held. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., and a lively vote is expected, as friends of the candidates are doing some political work.

A ticket containing twenty-six names has been prepared, from which thirteen directors are to be chosen. This ticke; consists of Albert J. Alple, Walter A. Boeck, John S. Blake, Peyton T. Carr, M. R. Collins, Jr.; Joseph C. Darst, Jos. T. Donovan, Chas. J. Dunnerman, W. E. Emanuel, Chas. T. Farrar, Edward W. Greer, Felix E. Gunn, Fletcher R. Harris, Leon L. Hull, Paul Jones, R. F. Kilgen, Lewis A. J. Lippelt, John R. Laughlin, Malcolm Macbeth, L. D. Plotot, L. B. Plerce, S. F. Quinette, Robert Rutledge, A. L. Thompson, Albert T. Terry and Alfred Vallat. The list includes the thirteen directors now in office, with thirteen new names.

After the election closes at 1 p. m., a

hirteen new names.

After the election closes at 1 p. m., a meeting of stockholders will be held to transact such business as is incident to an annual meeting.

OLIVE STREET AUCTION. The Corner of Olive and Boyle to Be Sold April 20.

Plats are out for an auction sale to be

conducted by Henry Hiemens, Jr., on Monday, April 20, at 4 p. m. The property to be sold is the southwest corner of Olive street and Boyle avenue, and it is here the sale will take place. The property has a frontage of 209 feet on Olive street by a depth to a fifteen foot alley of 155 feet. The Olive street frontage has been subdivided into fivs.lots. The inside lot is 29 feet, the three in the center 35 feet each and the corner is 75 feet.

The fact that the Olive street cars turn south at this corner will serve to make this probably the most western business corner in this section, which is already a well established business center. Under these conditions it bids fair to increase greatly in value in a few years. All of the surroundings are such as to foster the growth of business around and at this corner, and judicious investors will make no mistake in putting their money into such property at a fair valuation. onducted by Henry Hiemenz, Jr., on Mon-

THE CUPPLES DISTRICT. Grocers Interested With Property Owners in Purifying It.

The purification of what is known as the Cupples Station district is attracting general

The purification of what is known as the Cupples Station district is attracting general attention among owners of property in the neighborhood. The business houses which occupy the buildings in the neighborhood are also greatly interested.

This has become the most important business district in the city. A few years ago it was given over to the occupancy of the lowest classes and was believed to be irredeemable. Since then the Cupples block has been built up and has led to the erection of many other important business structures occupied by some of the largest firms in the city. These employ an army of people, many of whom are young women, who are forced into contact with the low classes occupying the streets through which they must pass to reach their places of employment.

The feeling is general among the wholesale grocers and others located in the district that it should be cleared of the objectionable elements. The property is too valuable for such purposes. A movement is to be made in a short time among them to bring the matter to the attention of the city authorities with a view to having the district cleared out. Such a movement should receive attention at the hands of the Police Department, as the property is of such value, owing to its proximity to railroad facilities, that the progress of the city depends in a measure on their prompt action.

The corner will be novel in having in the drug store window the largest single plate glass in the city. Its length will be 17 feet 6 inches.

The improvement is one that will greatly change for the better the appearance of the district in which it is located, and will doubtless assist materially in enhancing surrounding real estate values. Construction will begin at once.

Raymond Place Auction Come of the most important auction sales of the season will be the sale next Saturday, April 18, of West End business and residence property of the estate of Samuel H. Burrell, deceased. Mr. J. R. Daugherty, the administrator of the estate, has decided to let the property go for what it will bring, as the affairs of the estate will have to be settled. The property consists of a prominent corner on Olive street and Pendleton avenue, Delmar avenue, west of King's highway, and McPherson avenue and King's highway, and Westminster place lots.

The sale will be made on the premises by Nicholls-Ritter Reality & Financial Company. Great interest has been manifested in the sale and a large attendance is anticipated.

Free Tickets to Lindenwood. The Sam T. Rathell Real Estate Company will have an agent at the Union Station at ip. m. Sunday near track No. 5 to furnish free transportation to all who wish to visit Lindenwood. Several nicely finished houses of four and six rooms each will be offered this week at extremely low figures.

THE WEEK IN REALITY. A Brisk Week Reported by All of the

Agents.

ANDERSON-WADE. ANDERSON-WADE.

The Anderson-Wade Realty Co. report the sale of lot 100x213 feet on the south side of Maryland avenue, between Newstead and Taylor avenues. This lot faces the spacious grounds of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, and is covered with forest trees, is of extra depth, and is one of the choicest residence lots in the West End. Sale made from Chas. C. Spink, who has operated very successfully in local real estate. Purchaser, Mrs. Harriett Harls. Consideration, \$1,500.

Also, residence No. 475 Maryland avenue.

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Also, residence No. 4478 Maryland avenue, a two-story 9-room brick residence, with reception hall, and all conveniences, erected on lot 33 feet 3 Inches by 213 feet deep. This is one of the three handsome houses erected on this property by James H. O'Brien, and was sold to Mr. John L. Stoppe, who purchases for a residence; price \$8,900.

Also, two lots on the north side of Cleveland avenue, 250 feet west of Klemm avenue, be a stoppe, who purchases for a residence; price \$8,900.

Also, two lots on the north side of Cleveland avenue, 250 feet west of Klemm avenue, part of the St. Louis Dressed Beef and Packing Co., to Alfred Clifford, treasurer of the Consolidated Steel and Wire Co., at \$30 per foot, or \$3,000.

Also, lot 25 by 130 on the north side of Park avenue, between Taylor and King's highway in Gibson Heights addition to William E. Opperly; price, \$35 per foot.

Police Department, as the property is of such value, owing to its proximity to rail-road facilities, that the progress of the city depends in a measure on their prompt action.

RESOLD TUTDERE HOTEL

Resold to Turner T. and Ben W. Lewis, Who Will Remodel It.

The Belvidere Hotel, corner of Thirteenth street and Washington avenue, was sold during the past week to Turner T. and Ben W. Lewis for \$12,500.

The property has a frontage of fifty feet and nine inches on Washington avenue and St. Charles Street by a depth of 150 feet on Thirteenth street.

The property was sold on March 11 by Special Commissioner Mailcolim Macbeth to H. T. Beauregard for \$12,000, and Mr. Beauregard makes by his transfer of the property \$500.

The last puchasers will remodel and modernize the hotel, and make it a first-class hotel. They expect to spend a con-

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.

3625 Flad avenue, a new modern ten-room brick dwelling, all conveniences, lot 65x125, owned by Mrs. Clara E. Voelker, was sold to Herman Stoffregen for 131,500.

Minnesota avenue, northeast corner of Itaska street, lot 253x125, owned by Mrs. Amalia Nienstedt, was sold to Sanford W. Scanland for 1750.

Michigan avenue, east side, between Arsenal and Pestalozzi streets, lot 4ix125, owned by Joseph Kupferer, was sold to Wm. Ellenberger for 1890. He will improve with a two-story dwelling-house.

Arsenal street, north side, between Compton and Virginia avenues, lot 50x125, owned by A. H. Frederick, was sold to Louis Hormann for 1825. He will improve with two two-story dwelling-houses.

A tract of land 35 acres, on Telegraph road and Barracks road, from Jacob C. Hoff-meister to Joseph Kupferer, for \$3,700 cash Purchaser was represented by Alple & Hem-

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A one-story four-room brick dwelling, with lot 23x125, on north side Neosho street, between Oregon and Nebraska avenues, from John P. Rousch to Gustav Doerner and wife for \$1,950. Bought for a home.

Lot 30x130 west side Seventh street, between Kansas and Iron streets, from George Seligmann to Eugene Merritt and wife for \$9 per foot. Lot will be improved with a dwelling.

handsome houses on the 100 feet.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN.

2616-18-20 Allen avenue, three new two-story six-room brick dwellings, arranged in six flats, lot 50x125, owned by Ernest Preisler, was sold to a client for \$5,000. Bought for an investment, the same renting for \$948 a year. Thirty-four acres, with one-story three-room frame dwelling, on the northwest corner, of Telegraph and Sapplington road, owned by Jacob Hoffmeister, who was represented by Hill & Hammel, was sold to Joseph Kupferer for \$2,700.

1514 California avenue, a one-story and mansard five-room brick dwelling, with lot 25x115, owned by Jacob Knauf, was sold to H. W. Schraeder for \$2,275.

King's highway, southwest corner of Columbia avenue, lot 65x171, owned by H. F. Schwur, was sold to H. O. Slegmund for \$2,000.

S per foot. Lot will be improved with a dwelling.

SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.

Have sold for account of the Bowman Real Estate and Investment Co. and B. Hirschfield to Jas. Gunn the property known as the Bowman Building, at the northeast corner of Eleventh and Locust streets, for \$40,000. This is an unexpired leasehold for ninety-nine years from March 1, 1890, with a ground rent payable at the rate of \$1,850 per year, the improvements bringing a rental of over \$5,000 a year.

Also for James Gunn to Wm. H. Alexander, the block of sixteen new flats at the northwest corner of West Belle place and Newstead avenue, bringing a rental of \$3,600 per year, for \$30,000.

Also a block of four six-room flats, 4120 and 4132 West Belle place, lot 50x140, bringing a rental of \$1,200 per year, for the sum of \$14,000, to B. Hirschfield.

Also the property No. 4225 Delmar avenue, lot \$24\(\) feet by 79\(\) feet, improved with two dwellings, containing seven rooms, lecentor, hall, etc. Sold for account of M. A. Moran for \$1,000.

Also the property 2802 and 2804 Lucas avenue, lot 42\(\) feet by 79\(\) feet, improved with two dwellings, containing seven rooms, lecentor, hall, etc. Sold for account of S. Pratts to Dr. J. H. Shouldice for \$5,000.

Also the property 2802 Pine street for account of J. J. Lochmann to M.-A. Moran for \$5,500; lot 25x106.

Also the four new flats 3860 and 3862 Laclede avenue, lot 50x182, renting for \$1,320 per year. Sold for account of M. A. Moran for \$5,500; lot 25x106.

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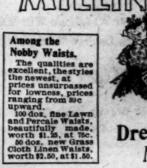
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No. 5232 Vernon avenue, being an 11-room,
2-story, buff brick Queen Ann, with bath
and all modern improvements. Lot 50x150,
from Balson Realty Co. to Mrs. Mary M.



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\$10.98 Handsome Light Tan Melton Cloth Jacket, latest sleeve and reveres, Persian silk lining, worth \$20, at

\$1.85 Handsome Figured Black Brilliantine Skirt, substantial lining and binding, elegantly made, just right for street wear, worth \$3.75, at \$6.98 Shepherd Plaid Fine All-Wool Skirt, made and trimmed by expert man tailor, worth \$12, at \$6.98

\$3.99 Black Velvet Cape, jet trimming and ribbon ruching, worth \$7.50, at

\$6.75 Broadcloth Cape, in brown, navy and black, Dresden silk lining and white braid and pearl button trimming, worth \$12, at... \$6.75 \$12.98 Black and Navy Serge Costume, entirely new and confined exclusively to Novelty P. K. vest, with 9 and 18 buttons, worth \$25, at

\$5.49 Blazer Suit of beautiful Scotch mixtures, taffeta lining, very latest effects, worth \$10, at.....

Special.

"THE PARISIAN," Cor. Washington and Broadway. **並ららくらくらくらくらくらくらくらくらくらいりょうりょうりょうりょうしょうか**

Abeln, for \$1,220. Mr. Abeln will improve same at once with a two-story brick flat to cost \$2,000. Also the following loans: \$5,000 upon a double sixteen-room flat on Bayard avenue, north of Page avenue; \$2,500 on property on Spring avenue, and \$5,000 on property on Clemens avenue, west of Hamilton, \$1,000.

OTHER SALES.

The C. R. H. Davis Real Estate Co. report the sale of the modern six-room residence, No. 726 Bayard avenue, from the State Savings Fund and Building Co. to Mrs. Harriet E. Wickersham, for 4,000. The house brings in a good and steady rental and will realize largely on the investment.

This company during the past week, began the erection of handsome a residence in the colonial style, on the porth side of and 111, lots 3 and 4, 230 feet 7 inches

ARSENAL ST.—20 feet, south line block 140% Jacob Schadt and wife to B. Untersinger-warranty
CATALPA PL.—16 feet, block 3856 Geo.
T. Coxhead to W. K. Schimmel-warranty
WHIGHT ST.—24 feet 6 inches, borth line block 1134. Laura B. Hasting to Warren Hilton-warranty
MAPLE AV.—40 feet, south
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Elizabeth Cerman, Maffitt, between Wards and Sarah, dwelling; 22,000.

John Abeln, Spring and North Market, dwelling; 22,500.

A. A. Rowe, Franklin, between Twentieth and Twenty-first, tenements; 45,000.

Aloys Menne, Clark, between Broadway and Sixth, alteration; 31,500.

McClaren & Flowers, Madison, between Twenty-ninth and Gartinon, two flats; 54,000.

Mr. Hilton Wright, between Mineteenth and Twentieth, dwelling; 33,000.

St. Rose Farish, between Goodfellow and Hamilton, school and hall; 37,000.

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J. B. Westerman, Nebraska, between Magnolia and Sidney, two dwellings; each 32,000.

C. B. Morgan, Clarence, between Lee and Kossuth, aeven alightings 31,000.

Mary A. Fredenatein, Ewing and Lacleds, store and fasts; 34,500.

Theo. Warmb, Eisrenth and Saliebury, stores and dwellings; 310,405.

H. Gehner, Hickory and Broadway, commercial building; 34,000.

Mary Coatello, Ninth, between Jtaska and Delet, dwelling; 32,000.

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Important improvements are in progress Important improvements are in progress around Bell place. The contract for improving Deimar boulevard between Clara and Union avenue has been let, and the work will be started at once. It will be done in the same manner as Union avenue, with a handsome driveway on each side of a center plot.

Kingsbury boulevard on the south will soon be improved in a similar manner, and with Union, Delmar and Kingsbury as the boundaries, Bell place will become a desirable residence section. Three handsome residences are now being erected there.

THE GERHART BLOCK Big Improvement at Laclede and Van-

deventer Avenues. The Post-Dispatch has on many occasio predicted that Vandeventer avenue would in the near future become the business

in the near future become the business street of the western part of the city. This prediction has already been verified to a considerable extent. There are no businer corners in the city than at Vandeventer and Finney avenues. Lining Vandeventer on both sides for several blocks, both north and south of Finney, there have also been many retail houses erected in the past few years.

In line with these improvements is the business block to be erected at the corner of Lexington and Newstead avenue, from Charles Jones, Ir., to Joseph and Bernard Tegethoff, for \$1,900, and to 25 feet, northeast corner of Ashland avenue and Newstead, and 27\(\frac{1}{2}\)xino feet, northeast corner of Ashland avenue and Newstead avenue, from Charles Jones, Ir., to Joseph and Bernard Tegethoff, for \$1,900, and to 25 feet, north side Maryland avenue, ast of Euclid, from T. O. Hall to Charles C. Newberry, for \$2,500.

NICHOLLS-RITTER.

Nicholls-Ritter Realty & Financial Comventer and a similar number of ax-room apartments above. Nine of the stores and Real Estate Company as an investment.

w. Alcorn, who bought for an investment.
Also lot 50x125 feet on the east side of Union avenue, 100 feet south of St. Louis avenue, 100 fe

PAUL JONES & Co.
Paul Jones & Co. report the sale of three pleces of West End property amounting to \$23,000 as follows:

A 13-room residence, No. 4333 Morgan, lot 50x195, from Judge John W. Phillips and Wife to May K. Morgan, for \$15,000.

No. 5948 Maple avenue, 10-room frame house, lot 100x145, from May K. Morgan to John W. Phillips, for \$8,000.

Lot 75x215, on the south side of Cabanne avenue, west of Belt avenue, from May K. Morgan to John W. Phillips, for \$8,000.

The firm also made loans on St. Louis real estate during the week to the amount of \$17,000.

BRADLEY & QUINETTE.

Bradley & Quinette sold 4425 Olive street, a nine-room Queen Anne dwelling, 53-foot lot, from J. H. Seigrist, Jr., to Theresa Jones, for \$3,000.

Nos. 2509 and 2511 North Market street, two nine-room houses, flats, from Adolph F. Leonhardt to Archibald Arbuckle, for \$5,000.

1146 Leonard avenue, six-room stone front dwelling, 25-foot lot, from Stephen F. Quinette to Theo. Wolff, for \$3,500.

A lot 274x380 feet, northeast corner of Ashland avenue and Newstead, and 274x190 feet, northesat corner of Bexington and Newstead avenue, from Charles Jones, Jr., to Joseph and Bernard Tegethoff, for \$1,500, and lot 28 feet, north side Maryland avenue, east of Euclid, from T. O. Hall to Charles C. Newberry, for \$2,250. BRADLEY & QUINETTE.

Kinney of Chicago for \$2,500; purchased for a home.
House No. 4259 Connecticut street, a four-room, one-story frame, with lot 23x150, from Mrs. B. Zink to John Tarney, for \$1,500; purchased for investment.
Lot in East St. Louis, having a frontage of twenty-five feet on the east side of Third street, fifty feet south of Missouri avenue, by a depth of 160 feet, from William Zink to J. J. Wies at \$30 per foot, or \$750; purchased to improve with a two-story, modern building.
Also report making a \$4,000 loan on Market street property for three years at 6 per cent; four \$1,000 loans on four five-room bricks on corner of Etzel and Suburban avenues; one \$10,000 loan for the erection of two houses on Morgan street, west of Sarah, city.

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House No. 5423 O'Dell avenue, a two-story, oeven-room frame, with lot 2x140 feet, from F. E. Harrington to William Kinney of Chicago for \$2,500; purchased for a home.

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RICE-DWYER REAL ESTATE CO.
This firm reports sale of a house on Chouteau avenue for \$2,500, and another on Harper street for \$4,500, but as deeds are not yet passed partles want names and location withheld until next week.

They also had a good demand for 6 per cent loans on business property, of which they closed some during the week.

BERGFELD-PARKER R. E. CO.
House 4964 Lotus avenue, lot 40x140, a two-story buff brick dwelling of ten rooms with reception hall and every modern convenience, from Charles G. Ette to a client, for \$6,500 cash. Also 241 Shenandoah street, lot 50x120, a two-story seven-room brick dwelling. from Edison Building and Loan Association No. 2 to Julia Mayer, for \$4,500 cash. Also, lot 50x121, south side Russell avenue, 300 feet west of Vandeventer avenue, from Thomas P. Ritchle to William F. Farley, for \$2,000. Mr. Farley will improve same with a modern two-story brick dwelling to cost \$6,500. Also

Exat St. Louis.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

The following are some of the sales of the week: C. O. McCasland to Christ Rohm, lot \$7, block \$3, addition to North Claremont, \$365; J. T. McCasland Sp., and wife, to E. F. W. Beisner, lot \$2, and part lot \$2, and par

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BING'S HIGHWAY—30 feet 4 inches, east
dine, block 3768. John M. Clark to S. G.
Fowler—warranty
SIDNEY ST. —25 feet, south line, block 1892.
John Schroerers to S. Grob—warranty...
EASTON AV. —25 feet, south line block 3727.
Johanna Quinian and husband to Kent Jarvia—warranty. -warranty

CABANNE AV -75 feet, south line block
3884. Mary K. Morgan and husband to

J. W. Phillips -warranty

GIBSON AV -25 feet, north line block 12

of McRee pl. Josephine Ring to Mr. A.

W. Fieming -warranty

COMPTON AV -30 feet, east line block 1433.

Henry D. M. Doerper and wife to Severin Prag-warranty

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AS THE WHEELS GO ROUND.

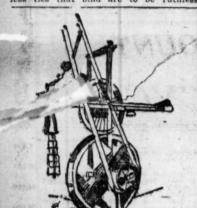
The Passage of the Potter Bill in New York.

A WHEEL TESTING MACHINE.

Cycle Racing This Year Will Be Under Materially Altered Conditions-General Cycling Gossip.

The passage of the Potter bill compelling railroads to carry bicycles as baggage by the New York Legislature will be halled with delight by all true friends of cycling. Victory is all the sweeter coming, as it did, in the teeth of opposition from the most influential cycle organization in the State except the L. A. W. While the City League did not openly oppose the bill it sent a delegation to Albany to advocate a compromise which would have been unsat-isfactory to wheelmen in general. Mr. Pot-ter positively refused to accept any compromise, even in the face of tremendous pressure from well-meaning but weak-

Some one has sprung a "defi" from the Two-Thirty Club to arrange a team race with any club in the country. This has a pretty sound to it, but unfortunately, un-less ties that bind are to be ruthlessly



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sundered, it is impracticable. In such a race the Two-Thirty Club could scarcely make much of a showing without the five Coburn brothers and they cannot take part. The Coburn boys, individually and collectively, are under agreement to ride only under the colors of the Century Road Club. They are all members of the Two-Thirty Club, but cannot be identified with it in a race. This apparently knocks out a pretty project.

One of the best objections that has always been made against laboratory tests of materials and apparatus is that the conditions under which they are conducted are not real and that the results accordingly are deceptive. Every engineer knows how true this is and appreciates the great importance of carrying out such experimental in avestigations under circumstances as nearly as possible like those which the machine or material is likely to meet in actual service. The closer the approximation, the more valuable the results, and of course, vice versu. Investigators, therefore, particularly in recent years, have given much attention to the perfection of testing machines and methods, so as to eliminate to the greatest possible extent the witiating influences of artificial conditions and in not a few instances excellent and very interesting provisions have been made with this end in flew.

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one of the best of recent illustrations of this is supplied by the bicycle testing machine, of which a little explanatory sketch is given in this column. The machine is really very simple and yet reproduces in a saithful way the worst possible conditions of service which a bicycle may be expected to encounter; in fact, the test conditions are made unusually severe, so that the wheel that comes out successfully from a trial may be accepted as a pyetty stanch and reliable bit of mechanism.

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The testing apparatus consists of a large wooden wheel about four feet in diameter, on the circumference of which are a number of heavy cogs of unequal length and ahape, varying in height from half an inch to two inches, some sharp at the end, some rounded, the purpose being to produce as rough a surface as could be found on the stoniest road. Against this a bicycle wheel stands are this and pneumatic tire inflated, a brand new wheel fresh from the factory, is pressed by means of a bar on which it rotates. At the end of the bar hangs a heavy weight, so that the pressure on the bicycle wheel against the rough circumference underneath is equal to the pressure on the bicycle wheel against the rough circumference underneath is equal to the pressure on the bicycle wheel against the rough circumference underneath is equal to the pressure on the bicycle wheel against the rough circumference underneath is equal to the pressure on the bicycle wheel against the rough circumference underneath is equal to the pressure on the bicycle wheel against the rough circumference underneath is equal to the pressure on the bicycle wheel against the rough circumference underneath is equal to the pressure on the bicycle wheel against the rough circumference underneath is equal to the pressure of the rotate of the order of the best pounds.

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CYCLING CLUB NOTES.

The main topic of conversation at the club is the proposed road race with the Century Club and it alone will be a big factor in keeping up the attendance. At the monthly meeting six new members were admitted as follows: J. B. Sheridan, Chas. H. Bartlett, J. C. Hermann, Ernest Stade, Victor E. Speck and F. P. Quinlan.

Last Sunday the club ran to Maxville, eighteen members attending. Bert Harding, Alex Laing, Frank Howard and Ed Goedde pushed on to Bulltown for dinner and returned via Houses Springs, a tough ride of over sixty-five miles. Goedde cut his tire badly and was compelled to walk to Valley Park, where he took the train home. The balance of the club took dinner at Point Breeze.

The building of the club gymnasium is eagerly awaited by the members, but if the building is built at all it will hardly be ready before fall, as it would lie idle nearly all summer for want of patronage.

CENTURY CLUB NOTES.

Fifty members attended last Monday's monthly meeting and the following appli-cants were admitted to membership: F. W. Buckley, R. J. Leacock, Dave Zork, C. R. Judge, J. H. Craig, B. S. Green, Sam Bot-field and the five Coburn boys. The run to Bonhomme was well attend-ed, forty members finishing. L. J. Hart, Charles Bartlett, James Laux, J. F. Barsa-laux, Jessie Border and Capt. Rodgers rode a Century.

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To-day every member is expected to turn
out on the country tour, as the officers are
anxious to land the three prises. It is to
be hoped that those of the members who
had planned to ride a century to-day will
drop the idea and loyally support the Associated Cycling Clubs by taking dinner at
Clayton. A guarantee has been given that
not a single club member would leave Clayton before dinner and the Century members will not do it if the situation is understood.

cannot be identified with it in a race. This apparently knocks out a pretty project.

The value of the trade paper in any line is not to be questioned. Bleycle journals have their field and it is a broad one, full of possible benefit to wheel manufacturers and the sport. But it is to the daily journals that wheelmen must look to secure the universal acknowledgment of their rights. Casual consideration will make this clear. The people who stand in the way of the objects that wheelmen strive to attain are those prejudiced against the bleycle through underwhilarity. No person familiar with the sport is prejudiced against the bleycle through underwhilarity. No person familiar with the sport is prejudiced against it. Now, as every one knows, the people who read the cycle papers are only those who take more than a passing interest in cycling. They do not need to be convinced. It is the outsider, the skeptic, the downright reviler, who must be reached and converted. Can the cycle papers reach such people? Most assuredly not. The dailies can and do, and the cycle papers reach such people? Most assuredly not. The dailies can and do, and the through them that the universality of the wheel must be attained if it is ever to come.

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SOUTHWEST CYCLE CLUB.

The monthly meeting, April 8, was a rat-tier, twenty-seven members being present. a The emblem question was decided and a star was adopted to be worn on the cap and

The following committee was appointed to arrange a club meet or race in the near future: Koenig, Solarie, Voss, Blakemore and Capt. Bauer.

Ten members attended the club run to St. Charies last Sunday. Accidents were plentiful. Solarie broke his frame, Capt. Bauer his rim and Sebastian was so tired out that the Wabash landed him home before the rest.

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W.M. Rosborough.

LOGAL L. A. W. MATTERS. Applications for Renewal Are Coming in Rapidly.

Eternal vigilance is the price of cycling liberty as far as riding over St. Louis' streets is concerned and the efficient lot of local ward consuls to watch street sprink. ling and repairs is being constantly added to.
M. J. Gilbert is now at work on a little pam-

OLD RAMBLERS.

Famous Cycle Club.

GOOD WEATHER PROSPECTS.

The First Regular Cycle Event of the Year Will Undeubtedly Be a Monster Ster Success—The Programme.

Indications point to good weather for to day, and provided it prevails the corners around Twenty-ninth and Locust structs will be packed with week member at once and their example will depart in the St. Lifuts County tour.

Every white cyclist in the clip has been and the necessary preparations to thorough yellow to take part and hundreds have made the necessary preparations to thorough with cyclist in the clip has been and to take part and hundreds have made the necessary preparations to thorough yellow to take part and hundreds have made the necessary preparations to thorough yellow to take part and hundreds have made the necessary preparations to thorough yellow to take part and hundreds have made the necessary preparations to thorough yellow to take part and hundreds have made the necessary preparations to thorough yellow to take part and hundreds have made the necessary preparations to thorough yellow to take part and hundreds have made the necessary preparations to thorough yellow to take part and hundreds have all the cluibs been so well represented as and Capt. Drelling expects 800 men in the unattached division.

Each club in the line will have its colors and Danner conspicuously displayed. This will enable the judges to easily identify each club as the column moves by the reviewing stand, near the Blair statue, in prosess the prevent of the control of the province of the stand of the province of the province of the revers in the parks. After a province of the province of the revers in the parks. After a province of the province of the revers in the parks. After a province of the province of the revers in the parks. After a province of the province of the revers in the parks. After a province of the province of the revers in the parks. After a province of the province of the revers in the parks. After a province of the province of the province of the province of the province of SOME OF THE ORIGINAL RAMBLERS.

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Interesting Reminiscenses.

In these days when the streets of St. Louis In these days when the streets of St. Louis as pedestrians it is often interesting to hear reminiscences of the early days of excling in St. Louis, when a wheelman on his high ordinary could draw bigger crowds than a circus in a country town.

There are in St. Louis to-day more than 10,000 cyclists, yet it is but eighteen short years since the Mississippi River ever appeared in St. Louis. Cycling clubs have multiplied tenfold. St. Louis has produced riders famous on read and path, but when the old wheelmen get together and want to talk of the glories of St. Louis cycling they never fail to revert to the old Ramblers' Cycling Club, which was born, flourished and decayed between May 9, 1885, and Feb. 1, 1887.

When, in the dim future, the cycling historian comes to write the history of the bicycle in St. Louis the chapter which he is come as the content of the club. His metacoric career and sad death are familiar to all old St. Louis news born, flourished and decayed between May 9, 1885, and Feb. 1, 1887.

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On the Missouri Pacific. Dr. Sensence are prominent in their business.

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wall, but Stone was unhurt.
In August, 1885, S. G. Whittaker, a celebrated rider and hill climber of Boston,
Mass., came to St. Louis, attracted by reports of the glories of the De Soto road.
On Sunday, August 16, Arthur Young, Coia
Stone, C. C. Hildebrandt, E. N. Sanders and
several other Ramblers, took the celebrated
Eastern climber over the road. Whittaker
did well until he got to Frisco Hill. Here
be became weak and his wheel got away
from him. As he shot past he called to the
crowd:

he became weak and his wheel got away from him. As he shot past he called to the crowd:

"How will I stop her?" Run into a tree, you fool," yelled Percy Stone, younger brother of Cola. And Whittaker did run into a tree. He scooted into a clump of bushes and rolled, over and over. Whittaker lay scratched and bruised, until his companions came to his rescue. All he could say was, "Run into a tree."

When Whittaker went back to Boston he was asked what kind of people the Ramblers of Missouri were: "Well, I'll tell you," he said," You've got to be six feet tail and the caif of your leg must be eighteen inches around before you can get into the Ramblers."

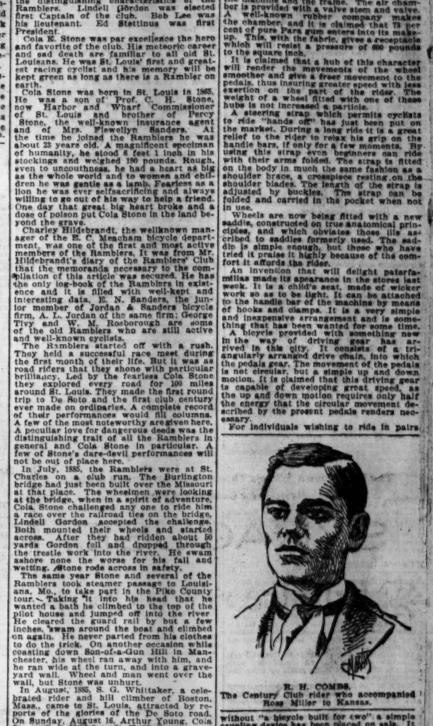
In July, 1885, Cola Stone and Lin Gordon went to Canada to engage in the big 100-mile straightaway road race from Coburg to Kingston. Stone, Webber, Van Bicklen, Bertie Munger, and Corey starzed. When they finished Stone was seven miles ahead of Webber and the others had quit. Stone damounted from his wheel on the edge of Lake Erle and immediately jumped into the cold water. That was a favorite trick of his. Cold water was his hobby.

In August, 1885, the Ramblers sent Cola

Inventors Working to Make the Machine More Perfect.

THE LATEST IMPROVEMENT.

They Range From Seats for Babies to Triangular Chains and Devices for Propelling Up-Hill



SOUTH SIDE CLUB.

THESE MEN, WITH OTHERS, SOWED THE SEEDS OF CYCLING IN ST. LOUIS.

tained from Grand Marshal Wolzendorf just before the start is made. The regulation photograph will be taken in the Saengerbund grounds at Clayton, with an immense sign, "Wheelmen Demand Good Streets," as the back ground. The size of the picture will be 12x14 inches and each face can be easily recognized. W. P. Laing has charge of the athletic sports to be held during the morning and the contests will doubtiess prove very interesting. It is of the greatest importance that L. A. W. tickets be taken to Clayton, as without them one-half of the enjoyment of the tour will be lost. Saturday morning all the streets over which the parade will pass were thoroughly cleaned and they will be lest unsprinkled till the parade has gone over them.

The pace will be set to suit the majority of the riders and no one will be allowed to deviate from it. Dinner will be served at 12m and ample accommodations are arranged for all. Copies of the L. A. W. Bulletin, road book, maps, pamphlets, etc., will be shown at the grounds and Messrs. Hahn and Punch will be on hand to receive renewals or applications for membership. The afternoon programme will start promptly at 120 p. m. and vocal and instrumental solos. Willie Helmich will be the star attraction in the athletic line, with a wonderful exhibition of fancy and trick riding.

Members of the League of American Wheelmen are especially urged to make it a point to be present so as to lend all possible assistance in entertaining the large crowd and to enjoy the special privileges provided for them. Decorated wheels are not necessary. Each cyclist is requested to see that his wheel is clean and in good order before the start, and to carry a tool bag with a full complement of tools and a fided oil can. A checking stand will be provided at Clayton, where bicycles can be left for a small fee. The start for the return to the city will be made at 4:20 p. m., via North and South and Clayton roads to Forest Park. Thence through the park to Lindell boulevard. At Grand avenue the tour will disband.

Cola Stone.

Riding straight shead with confident are This is my own Viking wheel: I never rent.

Nervous glance from corner of left eye—Are my gaiters buttoned? Yes, when I ride my Viking.

Turning first one way and then the other What are your intentions? To ride a Viking.

Determined effort to view the back of the neck—is my hind-wheel on straight? Viking's are always straight.

Down hill with both feet off the pedalations of the pedalation of the pe

that it is promptly stopped wherever it is indulged in.

W. C. O. NOTES.

Over one-third of the members went on the run to the Chain of Rocks last Sunday. A good attendance for Easter.

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TUPPER CHANGES FAITH.

Sir Charles Is to Join the Roman Catholie Church.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 11.-Mr. Belley, member of the Dominion Parliament for Chincontimi, is authority for the statement that before entering the next-political cam-paign, Sir Charles Tupper, Premier of Cana-da, will enter the Roman Catholic commun-

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY WON.

They Score Another Sweeping Victory in East St. Louis.

Louis held Saturday resulted in another sweeping victory for the People's party.

Doscher, 32. Seventa Doscher, 15. Total vote of the city, 966. Chartrand's ma-lority, 781.

Foreign Finance.

sweeping victory for the People's party.
David Chartrand was the candidate of the People's party and was elected by the handsome majority of 781 votes in the city proper. The returns from Brooklyn, the colored village to the northeast of East St. Louis, cannot materially change this result, although it is admitted that George P. Doscher, the Citizens' candidate, will receive a majority of the votes in Brooklyn.

In East St. Louis the polls close at 4 p. m., but at Brooklyn they were not closed until 7 p. m. The entire voting population of Brooklyn does not exceed 400, including the women, and therefore David Chartrand will succeed Joseph Dashney as School Trustee.

posed to it.

The following is the result by wards: First Ward, David Chartrand, 40; George P.Doscher, 49 votes. Second Ward—Chartrand, 46; Doscher, 13. Third Ward—Chartrand, 25; Doscher, 10. Fourth Ward—Chartrand, 25; Doscher, 32.—Sixth Ward—Chartrand, 18; Doscher, 32. Seventh Ward—Chartrand, 18; Doscher, 32. Seventh Ward—Chartrand, 78;

GEO.M. HUSTON. MGR

FROM THE EARTH

No Trace Can Be Found of Mail Clerk Wiley.

FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED

His Brother Here Urging the Pelice to Exert Themselves to Unravel the Mystery.

not been solved. Not a word has been heard from him since Thursday night, April 2, when he was said to have left the resort at 516 Clark avenue, run by Jennie Snyder.

arrived in the city Friday and is using ev ery endeavor to find some trace of his brother. He has laid the matter before Chief of Detectives Desmond, who has

Chief of Detectives Desmond, who has had two detectives working on the case for several days, but so far without avail.

On the night that Wiley disappeared he and another railway mall clerk, named Lumpkin, went out to spend the evening with a party of friends at the home of a Mr. Wright, at 2035 Morgan street. The young men appeared to enjoy the evening very much, and it was about 11:30 o'clock Thursday night when they left.

According to Mr. Lumpkin they started down town, and on the way stopped three times and took as many drinks. They were not drunk, he claims. The proceeded to the resort of Jennie Snyder, at 16 Clark avenue, where he says they bought a few beers, but did not drink enough to intoxicate them. Lumpkin thinks this was near midnight. They had not been in the house long until Lumpkin says he stepped out in the back yard and was not gone to exceed five minutes. Wiley was in the room when he left, but when he returned Wiley was not to be seen. He inquired for him and several of the inmates told him that Wiley had just that moment stepped out of the front door. Lumpkin folowed, but did not see his friend, although he looked in all directions. Supposing Wiley had gone home Lumpkin took a car and went to his room.

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Jessie Pierson, an inmate of the Snyder woman's establishment, was there the night that Wiley disappeared.

Her story differs somewhat from Lumpkin's. "The last night Fred and Lumpkin were here was a week ago Thursday," said she. "It was after I o'clock and there was no man in the house. They were both very drunk, so drunk that neither could walk straight. Wiley was especially loud and boisterous. Lumpkin was sick and after they had been in the house a while he wanted to go out in the rear to vomit. I noticed that he wore a nice diamond in his scarfpin and had displayed considerable money. Knowing that there was danger of some one taking advantage of his drunken condition I accompanied him in order that no one could touch him. We were not out more than five minutes. When we returned Fred was gone."

Jennie Wall, another inmate who was present on the same night, said that after Lumpkin stepped out Wiley became quite violent. He stayed probably three minutes after his friend left, she said, when he kicked the front door open and went out. "He was beastly drunk," said Jennie, 'and he staggered east on Clark avenue toward Broadway. I saw him as he walked off, but did not see him cross Broadway. I did not see alm cross Broadway. I did not see alm cross Broadway. I did not see and a half ago from Little Rock, Ark, and during that time has been a railway mail clerk. His run was between St. Louis a year and a half ago from Little Rock, Ark, and during that time has been a railway mail clerk. His run was between St. Louis and Texarkana, Tex. Since he has been here he roomed at 1440 Mississippi avenue.

He is a son of Maj. A. C. Wiley, an old newspaper man of Little Rock. He is well known all over the South. A little more than a year ago he sustained a stroke of paralysis and is now confined to his room.

London Wool Movement.

LONDON, April 11.—The wool arrivals for the next sale are as follows: New South Wales, 56,82; Queensland, 25,962; Victoria, 49,915; Tasmania, 7,407; South Australia, 26,649; West Australia, 6,038; New Zealand, 19,632; Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 48,179, making a total of 240,774 bales, including 68,000 sent directly to Yorkshire and the Continent.

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LONDON, April 11.-The Bimetallie

festo concludes:

"Great Britain having now approved the principle of international bimetallism as necessary to the prosperity of her commerce, the time cannot be distant when she will recognize that her only true position is in the van of the movement."

SHADOWGRAPH BY TESLA.

Citizens' candidate, will receive a majority of the votes in Brooklyn.

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In Township 2 including French Village and the Second Frecinct of the Seventh Ward of East St. Louis, the candidates were Joseph Lepage and E. A. Thomas. Mr. Thomas carried the Second Precinct of the Seventh Ward by 94, but it is thought that Mr. Lepage will overcome this majority in French Village and be elected. The polls in French Village and be elected. The polls in French Village and be elected. The polls in French Village and be captoped of A. G. Schlueter, Thomas Doyle and David Chartrand.

The question of consolidating the school districts seems to have cut quite a figure in the result of yesterday's election and indicates that the popular sentiment is in favor of consolidation.

Mr. Chartrand was in favor of consolidation.

Mr. Chartrand, 40: George P.Doscher, 49 votes. Second Ward—Chartrand, 49: Doscher, 18. Third W see through the human body and thus rengery. As a result of his experiments Mr.
Tesla claims that improvements in the line
of fluorescence will not aid in the examination of the internal parts of the body. He
maintains, on the contrary, that the solution will come through the production of
very powerful radiations, capable of producing very strong shadows.

Mr. Tesla has secured a shadowgraph of
a man's ribs and the bones of the shoulder
and arms, in which the bones appear plainly
outlined. This was secured at a distance
of twelve feet from the vacuum tube and
with an exposure of only five minutes.

Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Sailed: Steamers Jucania, Liverpool; La Bourgogne, Harve, Spaarndam, Rotterdam; Dreeden, Bremen; Kaiser Wilhelm, Naples, etc.; Furgessia, Glasgow Winelm, Names, Glasgow Glasgow Glasgow HAMBURG, April 11.—Arrived: Steamer Moravia, New York.
CHERBORG, April 11.—Sailed April 10: Steamer Augusta Victoria, from Hamburg for New York.
HAVRE, April 11.—Sailed: Steamer La Gascogne, New York.
SOUTHAMPTON, April 11.—Sailed: Steamer Paris, New York.

Choral Symphony Society.

Negotiations are in progress to secure Emma Juch, the ever-popular soprano, and Ffrangcon-Davies, the great English barytone, for the closing performance of the Choral Symphony Society this season. The concert will take place, if possible, on May ii. The active members are doing most admirable work with its choruses of Haydn's oratorio and the prospects are that the best all-round performance of the "Creation" that this city has yet heard will be given.

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Congress Is Authorized to Create Money, Not to Destroy It.

All the Traditions of the Democratic Party in Favor of Bimetallism.

In a Powerful Speech Delivered at Kansas City Gov Boies Exposes the Fallacies of Monometallism.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY TRADITIONS.

Gov. Boles of Iowa made a remarkable speech in Kansas City last Wednesday night on existing conditions in the United States and the political problems that present themselves for settlement in the approaching national campaign. The speech is a noteworthy contribution to current discussion, and for the benefit of its readers the Sunday Post-Dispatch publishes it in full. The speech was as follows:

Fellow Citizens—While the subject upon which I have been invited to address you to-night is one of universal interest to all, it will be my particular purpose to present it in what seems to me its vastly important

Temporal for it did, so far as 15 had power to do, establish a standard at variance with that provided for in the constitution, and the supreme question of the present hour specific interpretation of that great wrong the appeal is made directly to them, in language they cannot fall to understand, and they must answer is under meaningless phrases that may be read in any way to suit the locality in which it. Let us stand up in a manily way and be counsed on one side or the other.

it in what seems to me its vastly important bearing upon the fortunes of the Democratic party as a political organization, because of the directly opposite views which so many of its great leaders have taken of the question it presents and the entire sin-cerity with which each of these factions maintain that its own view is unqualifiedly correct and that of its opponent entirely

compromise among party leaders seems no longer possible, and where each class must appeal to the sober judgment of the masses of the party and be content to abide by their judgment when fully and fairly ex-

of the party and be content to ablde by their judgment when fully and fairly expressed.

I wish, therefore, in what I have to say to advise with you as Democrats, and "with charity for all and malice toward none," endeavor to show you that the party to which we belong is already committed to a lefinite and clearly expressed policy on the subject of my address; and further, that the position so assumed by it is absolutely and unmistakably right.

It is to well understood to require extended repetition here that the important question involved is the question of whether or not the United States should reopen its mints to the free and unlimited coinage of silver as money of final redemption without reference to the action of other nations.

You all understand that the existing controversy arises over an effort on one side to fasten upon the people of this country a measure of values regulated and controlled by gold alone, so long at least as foreign countries that have adopted that standard adhere to it, and an equally energetic effort on the other to return to the original system adopted by the fathers of the Republic, by which gold and silver alike, to be coined at a ratio established by law, was made the basis of its financial system, and equally, when coined, money of final redemption.

WHAT THE CONSTITUTION SAXS.

m examine this instrument, you at it provides:

"That Congress shall have power to coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coins."

Second, that it provides: "That no State shall coin money."

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Third, that it provides: "That no State shall make anything but gold and silver coin a legal tender kn payment of debts."

The theory upon which the Constitution was adopted, as defined by repeated decisions of our highest judicial tribunals, was that the States as independent sovereign bodies surrendered to the general Governing that the States as independent sovereign bodies surrendered to the general Governing that the States as independent sovereign bodies surrendered to the general Governing that the states are supplied to the general Governing that the States are supplied to the general Governing that the States are supplied to the general Governing that the States are supplied to the general Governing that the States are supplied to the general Governing that the supplied that the states are supplied to the general Governing that the supplied that th

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convention of 1884,"—the financial plank of which I have just quoted.

In 1892 our last national convention, the same party in its platform declared: "We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard money of the country, and to the colrage of both gold and silver without discrimination against either metal or charge for mintage, but the dollar unit of colrage of both metals must be of equal intrinsic and exchangeable value, or be adjusted through international agreement, or by such safeguards of legislation as shall insure the maintenance of the parity of the two metals, and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the markets and in the payment of debts, and we demand that all paper currency shall be kept at par with and redeemable in what coin." Redeemable in what coin." Gold coin or silver coin is what it says.

What was it that the party declared it held to the use of as standard money? Was it gold alone, as our gold standard friends now insist on? Not at all. It was to the use of both gold and silver as standard money of the country, and to the colnage of both without discrimination against either metal. Had the gold standard advocates in or out of the party permitted the redemption of that pledge? Instead they have compelled its viciation, both in letter and spirit. Not a dollar in silver is being coined, although there is stored in the vaults of the reasury tons upon tons of this metal, the sole property of the nation.

Not a dollar already coined is used as standard money in the payment of our bonded indebtedness if the holder of these claims demands gold instead.

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gument of your own Senator Cockrell delivered in the Senate of the United States on the 13th of last month.

THE MONEY OF THE MASSES.

I am opposed to a single gold standard on broader grounds than those of a purely partisan nature. I want silver made as good as gold, because silver is the money of the masses and always has been and always will continue to he.

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ocrats and 56 Republicans against it.

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same debt would be compelled to sell more than 11,000 pounds.

And so we could continue the comparison of prices between 1872, when silver was demonstired, with present prices, and show that the silver bullion in a silver dollar will buy substantially as much of the great staples of industry as it would in 1873, and show also that the gold in a gold dollar will purchase of the same staples nearly or quite twice as much at this date as it would when silver was destroyed as money of redemption.

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volume of supply to correspond with the
meager amount of a single metal that can
be furnished for that use.

The cutting in twain of the price of the
great staples of industry by applying to
them a measure of values invented by the
moneyed aristocracy of England and more
and more contracted as nation after nation has followed their selfish lead.

In all these years of business lethargy
there has been one class and one alone
that is enriched by the depression that has
fallen upon every other.

The money-lenders, the richest of all the
people on all the earth, the one class capable of caring for themselves with or without theald of human laws, have gorged
their selfish appetite for more, while struggling millions of men have pleaded for
work and often begged for bread.

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States.

Whether coined or net, the damand to it in manufactures and the arts will continue to sucress of upper from the bowels of the earth, for he who designed it for the use of man was not wastefully extravagant in providing the sources of supply. It has never yet been mined in quantities beyond the legitimate uses to which it can be applied, and it never will be.

There is no room in this country for two gold standard parties.

The boast of the Democratic party in all the years of its history has been that it is the party of the common people; the champion of their rights. It has never espoused the cause of classes of any kind as against the masses of the people. It is too late to do so now. It cannot climb upon a gold standard patform without trespassing upon ground already occupied.

The Republican party is in full possession there and has been ever since Senator Sherman net aside a gold reserve in the Treasury with which to redeem the paper national currency of the country, and thereby planted the flag of that party in the gold standard camp.

The statute of limitations has run against all other parties on this subject. They could not add a vote to the Democratic party. It would drive away millions of as loyal Democrats as ever cast a ballot.

Those who urse it have not counted the consequences of what they propose. If they could succeed in a party sense they would "soy to the wind and reap the whirlwind."

CLANDAL IN WACUINCTON

SCANDAL IN WASHINGTON.

Anenymous Letters Shaking Up Certain "Set."

Assnymous Letters Shaking Up a Certain "Set."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April II.—There promises to be a serious upheaval in Washington which will rival the Kotze letter writing scandal in Berlin. The Washington whole will ground in the most prominent so cial leaders are already involved in it and one knows how many more will yet be drasped in. There will probably be a crimate on eknows how many more will yet be drasped in. There will probably be a crimate one knows how many more will yet be drasped in. There will probably be a crimate and the succeed in husbing it up. a feat which a succeed in the proposed reduction in the opinion of the most prominent in the clear that the Frince and feat and the succeed in the proposed reduction in the opinion of the succeed in the proposed reduction in the opinion of the anonymous writer, a liberal sum of money should be sent to his the proposed reduction in the opinion of the sum of money should be sent to his the feat to be care that the letters were written by one person. They were placed in the hands of a well-known lawyer, who hunted up the Prince and declared that he knew mothing in the opinion of the most proposition in the opinion of the most proposition in the opinion of the w

JAMES LOYD'S CONFESSION.

Says He Was Connected With a Train Robbery.

cianto The Post-Dispatch. WILLIAMSVILLE, Me., April 11 .- Deputy Sheriff lilitibadal of Carter County passed through this place this afternoon passed through this place this afternoon en route to Greenville with James Loyd, against whom there is suspicion of complicity in the Iron Mountain hold-up at this place on the night of March 27, 1895. Officers of the law in whose custody Loyd has been held for several months on a charge of forgery elicited from him a statement that he and also John Orriek were connected with the robbery. He will be placed in jail to await an investigation.

Off for the Pen.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. Special to The Fost-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., April 11.—Seven prisoners convicted at the last term of the Circuit Court held in Moberly, were taken to the penitentiary to-day by Sheriff Hogue and Deputy J. R. Holman. Among them was Abe Rothschilds, the famous diamond thief and confidence man.



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BOUND TO COME.

Three-Cent Car Fares a Near Possibility for St. Louisans.

ANNOUNCED BY ONE ROAD, A TRUTH FOR WOMEN TO PONDER ON

President Green of the Pourth and Arsenal Railway Ready to Yield

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other month rolls around. The time would owntrodden citisen can hand a nickel to next year; and next century. the hitherto autocratic conductor and im-periously demand two cents in change from the minion of the soulless corporation.

The man who will inaugurate the muchneeded reform is Charles Green, Presiden of the People's Railway, and of the pro-

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railway kings totter on their thrones. In fact, the said kings will find that there is a "coup" on such as has not heretofore been known in their philosophy.

The road on which the innovation will probably be inaugurated will be put in operation May 1 with twelve new 28-foot cars running every three minutes. The line starts at Fourth and Carr streets and runs south to Chouteau avenue via the tracks of the Fourth Street Cable Line, thence south on Third street to Dorcas street, near the Arsenal, making a loop around Dorcas street to Second street, and north on Second street to Chouteau avenue, continuing to Fourth and Carr via the Fourth street cable tracks.

The cars will be painted green and will have cross seats, double doors and will be lighted by electricity. The cars will be similar to those in use on the Jefferson avenue line, but seating only twenty-eight persons.

WORLD BETTER.

The Suggestion of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

many wise and witty things which seem to grow wittier and wiser the more you think about them. One of his sayings which has been repeated a good deal, was the remark that any disease is curable if you take it in time, but some cases have to be taken in thand two hundred years ahead. The serious truth that underlies this funny remark is street car fare will be an established fact on at least one St. Louis line before anon at least one St. Louis line before another month rolls around. The time would seem to be near at hand when the long upon to-morrow, and upon next week; and

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upon to-morrow, and upon next week; and next year; and next century.

It will not be "all the same a hundred years hence." Whatever is done to-day will have a continually widening effect on which accomplishes its purpose in an agree-



THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE IS THE HAND THAT RULES THE WORLD.

come after them; and more particularly their immediate descendants. When a thoughtful woman considers this fact seriously it brings her face to face with a great responsibilit

and also a great privilege.

It is the woman's privilege to rear the men who shall govern the world and she also has the power to largely determine their character. It is well said that "the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." A mother gives her own char-acter to her children. She does this in rear-ing and in training them. And even before they are brought into the world she impresses them with her own virtues and her own fall-ings, her own strength and her own weakness.

A MOTHER'S DUTY.

The responsibility of imparting to her children her own best and most desirable characteristics is felt keenly by every good woman who hopes to become a mother. Only selfish and heartless women are indifferent to the influence which are supported to the influence which is the influenc pected offspring. Such women are in the minority, fortunately for humanity. The great multitude of intelligent women look upon maternity as a sacred trust, and the period of approaching motherhood as a time when they ought to be at their best both mentally and physically, th order to bestow upon the new-comer in this world of struggles for it. pected offspring. Such women are in the minority, fortunately for humanity. The great multitude of intelligent women look upon maternity as a sacred trust, and the period of springellow matherhead. upon the new-comer in this world of struggle the largest possible inheritance of courage,

the largest possible inheritance of courage, cheerfulness and vigorous health. It is the duty of every prospective mother toward herself, her husband and her off-spring, to avail herself of every means toward insuring her own health, comfort and tranquility of mind during her time of trial. It ought not to be a time of discouragement and foreboding, and it need not be if Nature's laws are followed. Nature never intended that woman, in fulfilling her grandest duty toward the race, should suffer exceedingly and needlessly.

future generations. What men and women do and what they are, influences all who tific manner, is a boon and a blessing to modest, sensitive women.

SPECIAL TREATMENT.

There are some cases of severe and long-standing aliments which require special treatment, and in such rare instances, where prompt relief and cure do not follow the use of "Favorite Prescription," Dr. Pierce will send, free to any woman who will write him the particulars of her case, sensible and fatherly professional advise for home treatment which will enable her to cure herself if her case is curable. And carefully-kept records show that there are not three cases in a hundred which are not curable.

Any woman who has come almost to believe that her physical sufferings are a necessity of her sex which must be endured through life, may change her whole view of life and put herself on the road to health and strength by a trial of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which every druggist keeps on hand. It should be remembered that this remedy is the prescription of a regularly graduated physician of wide experience and having a thorough knowledge of There are some cases of severe and lor

Mrs. Jno. H. Jones, of Peely, Luzerne Coi, Pa., writes: "Having derived so much benefit from using less than two bottles of Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription, I deem it my duty to make known my case, for the benefit of others who may suffer as I did.

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were headache, backache, sore and painful stomach, misery and weight in my bowels, beiching, constipation. At times my bowels would hart so I could not walk or stand on my feet. I was not able to do anything. I took to my bed and felt that if I did not get some relief I could not live long. My flesh was all leaving me. At that time I could not have weighed 100 pounds. I had heard of Doctor Pierce's medicines but had no faith in them, as I supposed they were like all other patent medicines—but I decided to try them. At this time my mother concluded to write to your specialists concerning my health. She received a letter stating my disease, and telling me to continue your medicines and also to observe certain hygienic rules. I followed the directions given, and my improvement was astonishing. I am as atout as I have been since I was fourteen years old. I am feeling better than I have ever felt in my life. I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets.' I have now no distress after eating, no beiching or misery in my bowels. I am gaining flesh fast and sleep well. I now weigh 128 pounds, more than my average weight. I owe my health to the use of your medicines. I furthermore say that my case has been one of an indescribable character, and if any one wishes to know more about it I will be pleased to write them, if they will send stamp and address. I am willing, and want this statement published for the benefit of suffering humanity. I will praise your medicine wherever Igo."

INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

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Women who want to understand themselves

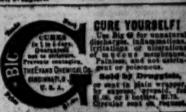
Women who want to understand themselves and their own physical requirements, and who want to know how to take the best care of themselves and their families either in illness or in health, should read Dr. Pierce's FREE book, The Peoply's Common Sense Medical Adviser, which contains more comprehensive, exact, sensible information and advice regarding the human body than any other single volume ever published.

Several finely illustrated chapters are devoted to the careful consideration, in plain language, of diseases peculiar to women and their successful home treatment without the aid of a physician. It is a large volume of 1008 pages with over three hundred illustrations, and containing a great many tried and trustworthy prescriptions for the cure of different diseases at very slight expense. More than six hundred and eighty thousand volumes of this book were sold at \$1.50 per copy, but the sold and eighty thousand volumes of this book were sold at \$1.50 per copy, but the sold and eighty thousand volumes of this book were sold at \$1.50 per copy, but the sold and eighty thousand volumes of this book were sold at \$1.50 per copy, but the sold and eighty thousand volumes of this book were sold at \$1.50 per copy, but the sold and eighty thousand volumes of this book were sold at \$1.50 per copy, but the sold and eighty thousand volumes of this more handsom and more durable style of binding. There is one other requirement, which is that you inclose in your letter the above little COUPON NUMBER cut from this paper.

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No Confidence in Government Crop Estimates.

THE BULLS BADLY ROUTED.

General Weakness Possesses All the Cereals-Dullness in the Flour Market-Items of Interest.

It will take a new set of bulls to elevate wheat; at any rate, it will in the St. Louis market. About all the old bulls who were terested in the long side have "flown the When they did not get out of their own accord, their brokers kindly but firmly yanked them out. All this occurred erday when one of the most destructive nent reports ever heard thundered and volleyed. It seems strange that a Govand volleyed. It seems strange that a Government report placing the condition of winter wheat at the unusually low point of 77.1 should have dealt such destruction to the bull ranks. It was really not the Government report that directly demoralized the market, but it was liquidation of the May option that, started by longs, who thought they observed a chance to get out on the advance the market opened with, and which was directly due to the Government report, was continued by any number of others who tried to get out when they saw the market breaking. There was an especially strong pressure to get out in the local market, as no one cared or dared to take chances on having that No. 2 hard winter—which no one appears to have any use for—delivered them on contract when May 1 arrives. The bears, who never believe in a Government crop report, took advantage of the wild desire bulls had to get out, and they everlastingly sold the market down on them. Yesterday morning May, sold at 62%@%c, and on the "curb" after Change it was down to 59%c, though closing at 59%c bid. This latter was only 4c below the preceding Saturday, but it was 4%c below the 64%c paid last Wednesday. July sold early in the week at 65%c, and yesterday was off to 60%c, though late on the "curb" 61%c bid.

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What must the foreigners think of business men who deliberately cast scornful discredit upon their own official crop report by breaking the market 3c on nearly the lowest conditioned wheat crop ever reported on April 1? The traders who yesterday did their usual after the Government a blank har and then proceeding to smash the market out of calling the Government ablank har and then proceeding to smash the market out of all semblance to decency, did that very thing. Foreign markets were in shape to take the alarm and get good and builish, too. Already bullishy influenced by short crops in the Argentine, India and Australia, the prospects for a short yield in the United States would undoubtedly have brought them to terms as buyers. Yesterday's cables quoted Liverpool about 2c and Berlin and Antwerp Ichigher, but when these markets see that American markets declined 2@3c on such a low report they are liable to come in largely lower Monday.

April, at any rate, has borne out its record as a bull month. It has already beaten its smallest advance in the past 24 years of 5c over the low point of the preceding month, as in the St. Louis market it has so far sold nearly 7c above the lowest price touched last March, and the end may not be yet. Bearish speculation for a time wore a subdued air, and lost most the aggressiveness that so aggravated the bulls for many weeks past. Builish speculation was also growing, and attracting to it the outsider to some extent. It will be a question whether bull speculation see a struck the market yesterday.

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any increase to the last demand. But few outside milling orders have been filled and the buying by city millers was very meagre, seldom more than two or three such buyers being in the market, and their requirements small. Yesterday the market was in a badly dilapidated condition. Sales of the best red winter could only be made at 161½ decline and then only in a limited way. No. 2 red sold by sample at 72c in special bin, at 73c track this side and at 73½ down to 73½ East track. Nothing else could be sold.

Between a light run to market and the advance in wheat the price of corn was worked up last week, at one time May selling at 27½ and July at 250½ c, but at close of yesterday May was back to 26½ and July had sellers at 27½ c, which was ½ below the preceding Saturday. At the Western markets but 1,26,000 bushels was received for week, which was 274,000 bushels below the preceding week, though 593,000 bushels larger than a year ago, but these markets chip shipped 402,000 bushels last week and exports for the week fell off to 1,37,000 bushels. The small receipts were due to the fact that farmers were busy with their spring work. As soon as that is over a large movement to market is looked for.

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The foreigner is making no fresh purchases of corn in this country. It is stated that the prospect of another big crop of corn in Argentina is one of the depressing factors in the corn market on the other side. It is estimated that the new crop will give from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 tons for export. The exports of corn in 1895 were officially 28,000,000 bushels, against 2,800,000 bushels in 1894. So far this year the exports have been over 10,000,000 bushels, and Beorbohm thinks there is no room for doubt but that the last crop yielded 40,000,000 bushels at least for export.

The dullness in the cash article continues and is one of the most discouraging features of the market. Supplying the limited requirements of corn meal millers and other manufacturers and of feeders, who obtain about all they need from the sample tables, and the buying by elevator carriers, made up the sum and substance of the demand. Exporters loaded out considerable No. 2, but it was all on old orders and they made no freesh purchases. Receipts were only 285,300 bushels, but the stock increased to 1,057,000 bushels, of white. Yesterday No. 2 and 84,600 bushels No. 2 white. Yesterday No. 2 sold at 284c, No. 4 at 24%c, and for No. 3 25%c

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The only possible show for a bull turn in cats would appear to be in a mischance to the next crop. That the seeding is late is being dwelt upon to some extent by those who favor or desire higher prices, but it is not so late but that favorable conditions from now on would soon make up for any delay in seeding. Speculation has not taken hold of the market on probabilities of adverse crop conditions; in fact, speculation continues to have as little to do with oats as possible. Owing to farm work, the movement to market has been small, receipts at Western points for the week being 1,45,000 bu, which was 43,000 bu more than corresponding week last year. Shipments from these markets were 1, 40,000 bu and exports from four Atlantic ports, 246,000 bu. Yesterday's close was 18%c sellers for May and July 19c.

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and west, against 94,885 obis. last vees ag. 82,000 one year ago. Patents, \$3,70@3.80; extra fancy, \$3,40@3.50; fancy, \$2,50@3.5; choice, \$2,55@2.55.

This week's output of mills, the product of which is sold in St. Louis, was: Kehlor Bros., 15,000 bbls.; E. O. Stanard Milling Co., 4,500; Geo. P. Plant Mill Co., 3,500; St. Louis Milling Co., one; Sessinghaus Milling Co., 2,000; Hezel Milling Co., 4,200; Meyer & Bulte, none; Sparks Milling Co., 1,800; Camp Spring Mill Co., 2,000; H. B. Eggers & Co., 2,500; Mill Co., 2,000; H. B. Eggers & Co., 2,500; Carondelet Milling Co., none; Saxony Mill Co., 1,200; Goddard Flour Mill Co., none; Regina Flour Mill Co., none; Regina Flour Mill Co., none; Total for week, \$3,100 bbls., against 34,700 the preceding week, 52,200 for same week last year.

Private wire to A. C. Petrl.

NEW YORK, April II.—The market during to-day's session has been practically at standstill. The trading has been desultory throughout and fluctuations were barrow. Although advices from Liverpool this morning were disappointing in character, our market has exhibited the same steady undertone that has prevailed during the past week. Opening prices this morning were practically unchanged and final quotations were only about one point under last evening. While the majority of local operators are bearishly inclined, they do not seem disposed, in view of the present uncertainty with regard to the next crop to largely increase their present lines. On the other hand, while the statistical situation appears strong enough to tempt some manipulative movement, there is as yet no aggressive leader in sight. While the market is awaiting one it seems likely in view of the large outstanding short interest that it will be more susceptible to average than to favorable crop developments for some time to come. The dry goods market, if anything, shows a sight improvement. There is reported a slight increase in the improvement in weather, and in view of the expect that any change will be for the better.

Mr. W. Havistendahl of Christiana was in troduced on Change by Mr. Duncan Kehlo

The next decrease in the wheat visible is generally expected to be 1,000,000 bu. One year ago it was 2,200,000 bu.

Minneapolis wires that seeding in the North west is materfally delayed by rains. Without drying weather but little work will

Harvey Craft wore a new hat of the latest spring style on 'Change to-day. When complimented upon his taste Mr. Craft remarked, "That hat should look well. It cost me just \$300. You see my expenses running for First Vice-President at the last Exchange election was \$300. Well, all I got out of it was this hat, which I won on a bet that Forster would not be elected President."

Minneapolis wires: The Journal prints a statement of Minneapolis flour production for seven menths, showing that since crop year opened, mills have ground 2,250,.000 barrels more than in any previous like period, equal to additional consumption of 19,000,000 bu of wheat. Its expected production will keep up in about this rate for the balance of the year, which would mean extra consumption of 6,000,000 or 8,000,000 bu more for the remaining five months. This is an important item in relation to Northwestern stocks. . .

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VEGETABLES.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown, on orders, \$5.50@

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TOMATOES—Florida in fair demand at \$3.25@
3.50 per 6-basket crate for choice.

CABBAGE—Steady: Texas, \$1.75@1.80 per crate;
Florida, \$2@2.10 per crate.

STRING BEANS—Florida sold at \$2.50@2.75 per bu box. f HORSERADISH—Home-grown, on orders, \$5.50d to the plot.

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CARROTS—Choice florida salable at \$1.80 per bbi.

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CKLERY ROOTS—Selling at 30@40c per bunch.
CAEROTS—Choice old on orders, \$1.50 per bbi; new Southern, 30@40c per dozen bunches.
RADISHES—Southern, 70@75c per doz bunches.
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TURNIPS—Home-grown, on orders, 75c@31 per bbi, new Southern, 25c@30c per dozen bunches.
PARSNIPS—Choice, on orders, \$2.75c@3 per bbi.
SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown, on orders, Rermuda, \$1.75 per bbi; Nansemond, \$2@2.25.
RUTABAGAS—Demand fair; Northern, 30c per bu delivered; on orders, \$1 per bbi.
NUTS.
PECANS—Dull; Texas, 2%@3c per lb; Western, 262%c.

2@2%c.
WALNUTS—Quiet at 20c per bū.
HICKORY NUTS—Shellbark, 20@25c per bu.
COCOANUTS—\$28@30 per 1,000; \$3.25@3.50 per 100.
PEANUTS—Quotable at 1%@2%c per lb up 3@3%c for fancy.

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PEANUTS—Quotable at 1%23%c per lb up to 363%c for fancy.

EGGS.
Receipts, 7,644 cases; shipped, 6,315 cases; firm at 9c per dozen for near-by stock; Southern less; goose eggs 20c per dozen; duck eggs less.

BUTTER—Demand slow and lower prices expected near tweek.

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Without drying weather but little work will be done next two weeks.

The combined exports from this country and the Argentine this past week were and the Argentine this past week were shipments to Europe for week are estimated at 5,00,000 bu and the dotal world's shipments to Europe for week are estimated at 5,000,000 bu.

English farmers' deliveries of home-grown wheat this past week were 200,000 bu, at average price of 73½c per bu, against 73½c the preceding week, sic a year ago and the preceding week, sic a year ago and preceding week, sic a year ago and in the lotally demoralized by the wild crawing to ref out of bulls who were affect of the No. 7 hard wheat in stock has bere is an argument in itself that should trepsal that hard winter wheat rule in the vote to be taken to-morrow.

There is no one in the pit who can raise the bid on wheat 1-16c higher more quicky and the next moment be intently gazing at the Chicago blackboards, so that it is simply an impossibility for him to see the pointed finger or hear the cry of some one who shoots a five at him at the raised bid—for the nor during the hot mants that two petitions were at once started asking for relief. These petitions, which were largely signed, asked that fans or some system of the fortures they bear on the floor during the hot mants that two petitions were at once started asking for relief. These petitions, which were largely signed, asked that fans or some system of the floor during the hot mants that two petitions were at once started asking for relief. These petitions, which were largely signed, asked that fans or some system of the floor during the hot mants that two petitions were at once started asking for relief. These petitions, which were largely signed, asked that fans or some system of the floor during the hot mants that two petitions were at once started asking for relief. These petitions, which were largely signed, asked that fans or some system of canno

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Organization
Orga lb; No. 2 stock in irregular pkgs, 2%c; care 3%c. GRBASE—Brown, 2%c; yellow, 2%c; white, 3%c BEESWAX—Prime stock quiet at 25c. MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS. SPIRITS—Distillers' finished goods, \$1.23. per

\$3.50; heavy, \$8. Copper, \$7. Lead, \$2.75. Enc, \$2.25. Pewier, \$10. MOSS—Inactiva. Gray, 1% \$11\forallect{0}; gray and brown, mixed, 1\forallect{0}(2)\forallect{0}; black and brown mixed, \$62\forallect{0}; black and mechine picked—XX, black; XXX, \$2\forallect{0}; XXX, \$2\forallect{0}; XXX, \$2\forallect{0}; XXX, \$2\forallect{0}; \$2.25 \ldots \forallect{0}; \$2.25 \l

RANK PARTISANSHIP.

Republicans Hog All the Offices for the Special School Election.

The election for School Director in the Tenth District to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. H. Dieckman, which is to be held May 5, will be a one-sided affair. The rank partisanship of the Elections Committee of the School Board composed entirely of Republicans held a session yesterday for the appointment of the judges and clerks to hold the election, and fiatly refused to give the Democrats any representation whatever for these officers.

Chairman Hugh Brady of the Democratic City Central Committee and several other prominent Democrats were present to insist on an equal division of the clerks and judges, but they were flagrantly insuited by Director Koenig, who excitedly exclaimed: "I'll die before the Democrats shall have a single representative." to be held May 5, will be a one-sided affair.

street, judges; E. C. Zousoh, 3640 Cote Brillante avenue, clerk.
Precinct 153-W. D. Castine, 2425 Fail avenue, and Henry Bremser, 2519 Coleman street, judges; S. E. Keightley, 2526 Coleman street, clerk.
Precinct 94-Otto Miller, 1607 North Nineteenth street, and A. Roeper, 1732 North Twentieth street, judges; John Holmes, 1600A Knapp street, clerk.
Precinct 96-L. B. Hassbaum, 1826 North Eighteenth street, and G. Brasse, 1908 North Market street, judges; G. Engelman, 1800 North Hogan street, clerk.
Precinct 96-Louis Uhrig, 2221 Howard street, and F. H. Haid, 2330 Madison street, judges; N. Le Gost, 2234 Madison street, clerk.
Precinct 96-William J. Knocke, 2224 North

judges; N. Le Gost, 2234 Madison street, clerk. Precinct 97—William J. Knocke, 2224 North Market street, and F. H. Hannebaum, 2244 North Market, judges; Nick Black, 2248 North Market, judges; Nick Biack, 2506 Benton, clerk.
Precinct 98, Adolph Nast, 2705 North Twen-ty-second, and C. A. Campbell, 2245 Warren, judges; John Wasser, 2579 Warren, clerk.
Precinct 99—B. F. Reno, 2510 Dodier, and Al Thompson, 2211 St. Louis avenue, judges; C. Marshletz, 2340 Dodier, clerk.
Precinct 100—William Linn, 2300 Hebert; August Schaefer, 2244 Hebert, judges; J. Donerberg, 2503 Sullivan avenue, clerk.

ST. LOUISAN HONORED.

Cel. John I. Martin Will Be Sergeantat-Arms at Chicago.

Col. John I. Martin has been chosen Sergeant-at-Arms of the Democratic National Convention by the sub-committee, which was in session at Chicago yesterday. Very was in session at Chicago yesterday. Very little was known in this city of Col. Martin's candidacy for this position, but no one will be sorry for his success.

In the first place the Colonel is popular and in the next place the fact that he will control the disposition of tickets to the convention hall will lead every St. Louisan to feel that he has a cinch on getting one of the coveted pasteboards.

The new Sergeant at Arms is a St. Louisan born and bred. He is 48 years old and a practicing criminal lawyer. His general education was secured in the public schools of this city, and his legal education in Philadelphia. He was admitted to the bar in 1876.

Through his connection with and ability shown in the handling of the Chinese Highbinders, Milton Neal and Maxwell cases in the St. Louis courts, he has attained a fine reputation as a criminal lawyer. He possesses considerable eloquence and a never-failing fund of energy.

In politics he has always been a stanch Democrat. He served two terms in the State Legislature during the 70s and was at one time President of the "Red Rangers," once a political organization of great prominence. He has served in both the State and City Central Committees, and stumped several States besides Missouri in Presidential campaigns.

Col. Martin has also been unusually prominent in lodge circles, having been particularly identified with the A. O. U.

prominent in lodge circles, having be particularly identified with the A. O. W., the Legion of Honor and Knights

MR. SCULLIN'S POSITION,

He Says Emphatically He Opposes the Third Bridge.

Mr. John Sculin declares in most positive and emphatic, even profane, terms, that he is once and for all opposed to a third bridge low record of 35,000 shares, and this was and that all statements to the contrary are practically all the work of room speculators. entirely the result of malicious fabrications created for purposes he cannot comprehend. Mr. Scullin stated that his position in relation to the Wiggins Ferry Co. would be nothing less than rank treachery if he were to advocate the third bridge idea, and it was for the purpose of putting himself plainly on record that he went to Washington and openly opposed the measure with every means he could honestly command.

A third bridge he would consider more a detriment than a benefit to the city, as it would not from his point of view lower the rates in the slightest degree, because it would not alter the contract of the switching facilities. entirely the result of malicious fabrications

PROFESSIONAL KINSMAN. He Said His Name Was Rutledge and He Borrowed Money.

A young man working the family relation

A young man working the family relation racket has gotten the best of the Rutledge name to the extent of \$5 or \$10.

His first victim was Thomas G. Rutledge, upon whom he called during the early part of the week, saying that his name, too was Thomas G. Rutledge. After mutual exchanges of history the visitor borrowed \$5 and left.

The next day the visitor changed his name and called himself Robert Rutledge and tried to borrow money from Robert Rutledge, a brother of Thomas Rutledge. Unfortunately for him Thomas Rutledge entered the office at the wrong time. Then the fellow explained that his name was really Charles Cool and that his name was at Aldeo, Ill., but being hard up and drinking he used his peculiar method of raising money.

EX-SHERIFF AND EDITOR. Had a Fight Which Was Disastrous to the Latter.

CARTHAGE, Mo., April 11.-This morn ing ex-Sheriff James F. Purcell walked into

CUBA AN EXCUSE FOR INACTION.

Belligerency Resolutions Put Quietus on Wall Street.

BALANCED MONEY MARKET.

Insure an Adjustment of Gold Shipment Disturbances.

Exchange, found in the passage by Congres of resolutions recognizing the belligerent rights of Cuba an excuse for inaction this

THE POST'S REVIEW. Crop Report Attracted Little Attention

in the Market. NEW YORK, April 11 .- The Post says:

It is during April that the government crop report usually begins to cut a figure in the stock market. The estimate published yesterday afternoon by the agri-cultural bureau attracted to-day comparatively slight attention. Even in the wheat market it seemed for the most part to have been discounted.

To-day's security market may be missed with the slightest comment. The day's business on the exchange fell to the practically all the work of room speculators. Under such conditions prices for standard securities were virtually unchanged, and the few recorded advances fell to stocks which are always used by traders when investment activity has ceased.

Closing Prices. NEW YORK, April 11.—The closing prices of leading stocks were as follows:

Unkind in Every Be Maude St. Clair McCracken filed suit for ivorce yesterday against Thomas H. Mc racken, charging him with general abuse

Present International Confidence Will

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Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The room traders, whose dealings constitute the greater part of the business now going on in the Stock

attained a low level of duliness. During the greater part of the week the market has been unsteady.

There have been other important features in the situation, but they have received scant attention and need hardly be referred to as possessing much influence in the market. Chief among these in point of importance was the continued scare of the sterling exchange market, which became more promounced with the course of the week, and on Friday reached a degree which puts further immediate gold shipments quite out of the question unless they should be understaken out of the regular course of business. During the week gold to the amount of \$1,300,000 was shipped to Germany by one banking house. The gold is said to be destined for Russia and to be shipped in connection with the pending reformation of that country's currency.

It seems quite evident that the shipments were made possible only because of special inducements offered to the shipping house by agents of the Russian government, as other foreign banking houses which have always taken an active part in the process of settling adverse foreign exchanges have not found it to their profit to sell bills against shipments of gold. The present indications do not favor shipments of gold next week unless undertaken under conditions similar to those noted.

So long, however, as the present degree of international confidence prevails the money market is evenly balanced enough to reflect any large shipments of gold, and thus automatically regulate them.

Although the street is still in the dark as to Mr. Cleveland's intentions about Cuba, and the Venezuela confroversy must be regarded as not yet closed, a much better feeling exists with regard to both.

Although tis evident that there has been a distinct revival of foreign confidence in our financial affairs, there is still an absence of any considerable foreign exchanges.

Very little improvement is reported in trade conditions with the notable exception of the eign as the proviment of the foreign excent of the foreign ex

PATENTS.

Week.

of patents allowed during the past week:

MISSOURI

Brake Beam—Francis B. Aglar. St. Louis.
Automatic Electric Railway Signal—Wm.
W. Alexander, Kansas City.
Stove—Henry F. Bartlett, St. Louis.
Car Coupling—John A. Blackburn, Nor-Bench Clamp-Arthur J. Cochran, St.

Bench Claim
Louis.

Bottle Capping Machine—John B. Dodson,
St. Louis.

Rotary Mechanical Directory and Advertising Medium—Philmer C. Fish and
H. T. Sullivan, St. Joseph.

Motor Governor for Bicycles—Oscar F.
Jarvis, St. Louis.

Windmill—William A. Johnson, Winigan.

Windmill—William A. Johnson, Kansas

ville.

Medicine Dose Indicator—Henry P. Scott, Medicine Dose Indicator—Heary P. Scott, Kansas City. Valve—Henry Sleben, Kansas City. Face Protector—Edward P. Walker, Kan-sas City. Clothesline Prop—Edward P. Walker, Kansas City.

Car Coupling—Jefferson D. Barry, Marlin.
Brake Lever—Joseph B. Burket, Lavita.
Baling Press—Lewis W. Franks, Buda.
Mirror Attachment for Dressers—Linzie Gibson and Albert Crank. Dallas.
Means for Making Bats for Mattresses—Daniel Hayes, Sealey.
Reaping Machine—Benjamin F. Rich.
Spanish Fort.
Crate—Richard A. Riviere, Tyler.
Tree Protector—John D. Smith, Bonham Disk Plow—John A. Stewart, Houston.
Merganthaler Linotype Machine—Herman T. Sundstrom, Galveston.
Stump Puller—Louis J. Widmer, Waco.
TRADE—MARKS.
The word "Defender" and a representation of a sailing vessel, The Reed & Gere Mig. Co., St. Joseph.
A pictorial representation of a monkey, Steinwender-Stoffrague Coffee Co., St. Louis, The words "De Lacy's," Johnson Bros., Kansas City.

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SULLIVAN'S PENSION.

The Alleged English Wife Will Not Come to America.

Fireman Jeremiah Sullivan will not come to America, at least she will not come to figure as a witness in the hearing being had by the committee in charge of the fund. It had been announced that she would come to St. Louis to establish her identity as Sull

van's wife, but she failed to appear.

At the hearing in City Counselor Marshall's office Saturday afternoon nothing shall's office Saturday afternoon nothing new was arrived at in the case at all beyond the fact that she had not come.

City Counselor Marshall stated that the final hearing would be held May 9, when the case would be closed and that the attorneys must come prepared to argue as to whether or not it was contemplated that when the fund was founded to use the money for the support of allens and non-residents.

The case in point is that of the two claimants to the firemen's pension of Jeremiah Sullivan, who was killed at the Aloe fire. After Honora Sullivan, whom he married in this country, flied her claim, Mary Sullivan, who claimed to have married Sullivan in England's turned up and claimed the money on the ground that her marriage was the only valid one.

DUESTROW'S SERVANT.

Mary Zisterle Is a Maniac Confined at the City Mospital.

Mad as a March hare and violently talks tive on the merits of Arthur Duestrow, the murderer, Mary Zisterle occupies a dark cell

at the City Hospital. She was a servant in the Duestrow house hold at the time of the double murder, an has been living at 2824 Missouri avenue tal, as he was unable to manage her. Her monomania is Duestrow and his at fairs. She denounces the jury at Union Mo., as a lot of clod-hoppers who knew noth ins. After talking for a few moments of the subject she becomes totally incoherent She will be sent to the Insane Asylum.

WORRIED THE NEIGHBORS. Miss Eastman Was Too Complaisant

to Transient Guests. Ray Eastman, alias Ritter, was fined \$100 by Judge Peabody Saturday for lacer ating the feelings of the people in the neighborhood of Grand and Lindell avenue. The two detectives who testified against her satisfied Judge Peabody that for a con-sideration Mrs. Eastman would be blind to

Those That Have Been Issued for Missouri, Arkansas and Texas the Past

Messrs. Higdon, Longan & Higdon, At torneys-at-Law, second floor, Odd Fellows' Building, St. Louis, and Pacific Building, Washington, D. C., report the following lis-

Jarvis, St. Louis.
Windmill-William A. Johnson, Winigan.
Pipe Wrench-Peter M. Knopp, Kansas
City.
Electric Snap-Frederick Mertsheimer,
Kansas City.
Automatic Scale Register-Frank R.
Moser, St. Louis.
Ventilator-Elizabeth M. Reynolds, Mead-

Kansas City.

ARKANSAS.

Self-Measuring Faucet-Benjamin F.

Beard, Pine Bluff.

Rotary Brush—Willam S. Beard, Pine
Bluff.

Bluff.
Fire Escape—Milton Church, Little Rock.
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TEXAS.
Car Coupling—Jefferson D. Barry, Mar-

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THE ST. LOUIS-CHIPPLE CREEK GOLD. MINNING AND DEVELOPING CO.

SIX BLOWN TO PIECES an Explosion of Clant Powder in BUTTE, Mont., April 11.-An exp 100 pounds of giant powder by which six men were blown to pieces, occcurred at the 1,100-foot level of St. Lawrence Mine about 4 o'clock this morning. The names of the killed are Con G. Lowney, John Quinlan, Ed Shields, James Dwyer, John McVeigh, Patrick O'Rourke.

DIED WHILE READING. C. Massie, a Kansas City Capitalist, Expires at Carthage.

Special to the Post-Dispatal.

CARTHAGE, Mo., April 11.—R. C. Massie,
a prominent capitalist of Kansas City and
president and principal descent Gas Co. of this city, was found dead in a room at the Arcade Hotel this morning at 9:30 o'clock. The gas was still burnin his room and the dead man was half re ing on the bed, holding in his hand a copy of the "Black Cat," a monthly magazine. He had been complaining for several days of an affection of his heart and it was undoubtedly this that caused his death. had been here for about ten days looking after business interests.

TYLER'S GRANDSON. Indicted at Atlanta on the Charge of Embezzlement.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 11.—A dispatch rom Atlanta, Ga., says John Tyler Cooper from Atlanta, Ga., says John Tyler Copper has been indicted for embezslement in that city. He was clerk of the County Board of Commissioners for a number of years. At the election a few months ago he was defeated and went to Costa Rica to make his home. Hearing his affairs were being investigated, he returned to Atlanta. He admits a shostage of \$5,000, which he says he will make good. The alleged embezslement is supposed to be much larger. Cooper is a grandson of President Tyler.

KEEP TO THE RIGHT. Rule That Bicyclists Must Observe or Pay a Fine.

ced in all the public parks of the fense.

The law to this effect has recently been enacted by the Municipal Assembly at the solicitation of a number of persons, mainly

Has a Thick Skull.

While at work at the waterworks yes terday John Rose, colored, 56, narrowly es caped death. It was reported that a roci weighing fully fifty pounds fell a distance of thirty feet, striking Rose on the head Strange to say he only suffered a slight scalp wound.

William Apperson, a lad of 17, from Carondelet, is in the hospital, his troubles are measles, fits, a cright arm, a misshapen lett leg, teeble mind and a father who fiegle

This Boy Has His Troubles

him to make his all explicitly demands to as to the charges A Warlike Sweds.

JAIL BIRDS WILL HAVE A CHANGE

Forty-seven Recruits for the

drew Robinson and Charles Miller, two
years each.
Grand larceny—Sam Casten and John
Saunders, three years each; James Phillips,
William Payne, Dan Collins, Frank Cramer, James McNamara, Joseph Geary, Joseph Dixon, William Peters, Charles Gosney, Henry Clark, Charles Cook, John Hennessey, two years each.
Perjury—Annie Boghines, seven years.
Embezziement—Alfred L. Avery, two years.
Avery was accused of embezzing \$30,000
from the firm of Messmore, Gannett & Co.
by which he was employed as confidential
secretary, Avery fied last September, but
was captured near the Mexican border. He
entered a plea of guilty.
Avery was financial secretary of Mound
City Council, National Union, of which Carl
Ringe was President. The lodge lost about
\$500 through Avery speculations. On Dec.

DRY SUNDAY PROMISED. The Raines Law to Be Strictly Enforced in New York.

apecial to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Chief Conlin will take pains to see that his orders relative to the Raines liquor tax law are strictly enforced to-morrow. The Chief said to-

day:
"The strict letter of the law will be observed to-morrow with the exception of the liberal interpretation of the law relating to restaurants. The latter must not sell liquor to guests in prohibited hours, but if their refrigerators and receptacles for holding liquors are removed they may serve meals to customers. Saloons and all places which are required to keep their bars exposed to view will be dealt with accordingly if they violate the law."

Thirsty Gothamites will no longer find consolation and coveted drink by crossing to Jersey. The officials there will enforce the excise laws on Sundays no less strictly than in this city. They want no imported tipplers. Every case of violation will be pressed without delay.

A LABOR OF LOVE FOR HER. A Devoted Wife's Efforts to Rescue Her

Husband From Prison.

Mrs. Louis J. Silva is still laboring for the pardon of her husband, who is serving a sentence in the penitentiary for wrecking the Rainwater-Boogher Hat Co., Having exhausted every other means in the fight to keep her husband from suffering for his crime, the plucky little women is how circulating a petition for his pardon. She has such a pleading way about her and a so earnest in her prayers that few of the men spproached have been able to resist her appeals, regardless of their personal feelings as to justice of the condemned man's sentence.

DR. STIMSON'S RETIREMENT.

An Intimation That His Church Was

Special to The Post Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The Sun has the following editorial on "The Broadway Tabernacle."

Forty-seven Recruits for the State Penitentiary.

SOME CRIMINALS OF NOTE.

Wife Murderer Mosar, Embezuler Ayery, "Diamond Sam" Gasten and Perjurer Annie Bogkines.

The biggest exodus of prisoners from the St. Louis city Jail ever known in the Hist. Content of the Institution will take place at 170 of check this merning. The off the Institution will take place at 170 of check this merning. The off the Institution will take place at 170 of check this merning. The off the Institution will take place at 170 of check this merning, and whose crimes vary from murder to assault with intent to rob, will leave the quarantine against the jail by the Misson in Samondon part of the Tabernach of Cheir Deputy Sheriff Anon Fuebber at 170 of check the merning. The content of the Institution will take place at 170 of check this merning. The content of the Institution will take place at 170 of check this merning. The content of the Institution will take place at 170 of check this merning. The content of the Institution will can be a continued to a syntam the state of the Institution and the Institution will take place at 170 of check this merning. The content of the Institution will take place at 170 of check this merning the Institution will take place at 170 of check this merning that the Institution will take place at 170 of check this merning that the Institution will take place at 170 of check this merning that the Institution will take place at 170 of check the Institution will take place at 170 of check this merning that the Institution will take place at 170 of check the Institution will be a checked the Institution will take place at 170 of check the Institution will be a checked the Institution will be a checked the Institution will be a checked to the Institution w

ONLY THE MEASLES

But He Thought He Was Going to Die From Smallpox.

is angry at Dr. Sutter because the doctor told him that he had the measles, Laloga was sent to the City Hospital Saturday night a very sick man. He had a high fever and his interior organs were all out of harmony. During the afternoon red pimples began to show on him and he thought he had risen to the dignity of small-pox or something equally as bad. So he hied him to the hospital and told his troubles to the doctor. The doctor looked him over and told him he had a plain, ordinary case of measles.

"Say, doctor, don't joke with a sick man that way."

"The mot joking," explained the doctor.

"Sure, honest, doctor, tell me the worst. If I am a sick man out with it. I have stood this much, I guess I can bear the worst."

"The very worst is that you have the measles, which you should have had when you were a baby," explained the patient doctor. Laloga was sent to the City Hospital Sat-

you were a baby, explained the patient doctor.

"You ought not to josh a sick man that way, doctor; look how everybody smiles when you say measles. What is the matter with me?"

Laloga was isolated to prevent any of the stray infants in the institution from catching the disease, but he could not be fully persuaded that he was not in danger of dying from small-pox before the night was over.

THE HOLMES HANGING.

The Philadelphia Sheriff Flooded With Applications.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 11.-Sheriff Clement is having his hands full now with applications from people who want permission to see Holmes pay the penalty of one of his many murders. Over 2,000 applica-

of his many murders. Over 2,000 applications have reached him, though the date for the execution is nearly a month away. The Sheriff does not propose to make a spectacle out of the execution which it is his unpleasant duty to arrange and even a large number of his personal and political friends will be refused cards of admission. He said to day that he would follow out the letter of the law, which requires the executions of condemned murderers to be performed with as much privacy as possible.

"I will appoint a jury of twelve, which will be made up of about four medical men and the balance prominent citizens," said the Sheriff. "The newspapers will be represented and other who will be asked to witness the unpleasant sight will be there as my deputies. The provision is the law permitting me to appoint deputies is a very elastic one and I can apparently appoint as many as I see fit. But I do not propose to take any advantage of the law. My intentions are to have as few present as I possibly can. The notoriety of the condemned and the remarkable features attending his crimes have caused my friends to overwhelm me with applications to witness the hanging. I have been obliged to refuse many who no doubt felt aggrieved at being denied the privilege of seeing the execution."

denied the privilege of secondary tion."

No arrangements have been made by the Sheriff for the hanging. The matter of preparing for the event is now in the hands of the Moyamensing Prison officials. They will set up the gallows and have everything in readiness for the last act of the Sheriff on readiness

Woman's Relief Corps

New Paper at Charleston

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Berlin Interested in the Discovery of a Young Physician.

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Of Ninety Cases of Tuberculosis Treated the Past Year All Have Been Cured.

BERLIN, April 11.-Intense interest has been aroused in medical and other circles here by the announcement of a young physician, Erich Langheld, at the International Physicians' Congress at Wiesbaden to-day,

here by the announcement of a young physician, Erich Langheld, at the International Physicians' Congress at Wiesbaden to-day, that he has discovered a new remedy for tuberculosis, named antimicrobi. Its principal ingredients, it appears, are come and cod liver oil, applied by subcutaneous injection. In the experiments of the past five years, he explained, the greatest difficulty to overcome was that of keeping the oxona pure and easily available. Of the ninety cases of tuberculosis treated in the Moabit Hospital during the past year all have been cured.

Emperor William will return to Potsdam on April 29. After the fetes at Vienna he will go hunting in Baden and Thuringla. The Emperor has made sketches for two battle paintings, one representing the outside of Sedan and the other the battle of Saint Private, and has commissioned Carl Roechling to paint them in oil on large canvasses. Roechling has gone to Metz to study the scenes.

The Prussian Government has sent the Diet an appropriation bill calling for the building of eighteen auxiliary railroads at a fost of 65,600,000 marks with which to erect grain elevators as a relief measure for husbandry.

Some sensation has been caused by an anonymous author, said to be a well-known officer of the general staff, who has published in the Hanoverian Courier a spelal attack directed against the Emperor, protesting against pensioning the army officers en masse. The author declares there are now as many officers in retirement as in activity, that too many tried and experienced officers are lost to the army and that no vocation in the whole Empire to-day is as insecure as theirs.

Prince Bismarck, in conversation a few days ago, said: "I have always thought regarding our colonies that we ought always to secure the coasis first by plantation, as the Dutch have done in Java, leaving the interior undisturbed; but we have too many little Cortexes and Pizarros who wish to win laurels."

The National Zeitung announces the resignation of Dr. Peters as Director of the Colonial Soc

reinstatement of former emigrants as German citizens, provided it does not conflict with their military obligations.

The Schoenlank collection, one of the largest and most valuable German private collections of paintings, is to be sold on April 28 and 29. It comprises 220 examples of the early Italian, German and Flemish schools, including a genuine Rembrandt and many Teniers, Ostrades, Rubens, Vandykes, Titlans, Veroneses and Cranochs.

Americans intending to travel in Germaniy and Russia this summer are advised to obtain passports at Washington, as the new rules make identification indispensable before the passports are issued from the American embassies in Europe.

Labor Day will be kept generally by the Socialists in Germany. A civil engineer named Encillon of Urgeville, Lorraine, who has been arrested on the charge of Lese Majeste, will be tried at Leipsic.

Nebraska Bank Fails.

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OMAHA, Neb., April 11.—A special to the Bee from Chadron, Neb., says: The Chadron Bankink Co. has closed its doors. The bank's last statement showed deposits of a little over \$22,000. The head bookkeeper is of the opinion that the bank will be able to pay 100 cents on the dollar. Its failure is due to general business depression and depreciation is real estate:

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THE SINGLE TAX.

Speculation the Life of Trade.

nurtured by a false and unjust fiscal system.

The only neutralizer of this evil element in man's earthly make-up is the cultivation of the higher aspirations from those good seeds lying dormant perhaps, but ever existing and capable of being aroused to activity if the proper chord is only touched.

Down beneath the philosophy of our cause—the single tax—will be found this, the foundation rock upon which we build, and however dimly it is seen by some of us, and however absurd such pretensions may seem to the many still in "outer darkness," by digging down and clearing away the rubbish of preconceived views and heresies emblazoned on that rock will be found "Faith, Hope and Charity," three cardinal tenets of the moral law.

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"Often a few collars invested in these (stocks and products) becomes the nucleus of speedy and colors invested in these of speedy and colors invested in the species of speedy and colors invested to the actual stocks and products. It simply consists of placing your money in the hands of certain parties as a margin on the quotations of critain stocks or products at a certain "buy" and the suncretanding that if you or below your margin you lose so dwn to be low your margin you lose so dwn to go up you win, and vice-versa if you "sell." Not a smithereen of the product of labor is ever seen or touched, neither are the stocks of corporations, and they are not wealth, but simply a lien on the productive capacity or dollar of such su hours and touch they represent. Every dollar of such su including the such as a blackboard all day creates! How many men does he give employment to? If he wins any money he gets it from some other lolter aportion of lust like himself and takes and the such as a special margin or the such and the such as a Speculation the Death of Trade.

quick destruction to prosperity. An "active and healthy (?) real estate market" is an exemplification on a "sidding" scale of the same great social calamity. L. P. C.

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Land is given for the use of all, and rent is produced by the community as a whole. To legally vest land ownership in less than the whole, excluding those to come as well as those that are here, is a moral crime against all who are excluded. Therefore no government can make a perpetual title to land which is or can become morally binding. Neither can one generation vest the commercial earnings of future generations in particular persons by any morally valid title, as they certainly attempt to do when they make grants of land. There is both divine justice and economic wisdom in the command that "the land shall not be sold in perpetuity." In the forum of morals all titles to land are subject to absolute divestment as soon as the people decide upon a change.—L. F. Post.

—James Gray is reveling in the enjoy-ent of a new bicycle. —Col. Horace W. Clarke has returned from a visit to Mobile, Ala.

—Charles T. Noland has just recovered from a severe attack of gastritis. —West C. Biser has made an election bet which may cost him his mustache. Attorney John W. Valliant is in New York City on important legal business.

—Gov. Johnson's foot is now almost well enough to let him walk without a limp. Cecil Gregg has lost thirty pounds since assumed the management of Hotel

ten-pound son.

—Coroner Wait not only struggles hard to draw a double salary, but insists that he needs it in his business.

—Mr. J. D. Bascom delights to spend a little time in the Mercantile Club billiard room after dinner every day.

—G. S. Warren, the wholesale lumberman, is making a few days stay in New York on business and pleasure.

—Judge Thayer may be seen every morn—

—Cecil W. Thomas, who was for six years with the American Exchange Bank, has embarked in the bank exchange busi-ness with Alex Konta.

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—Tom Wand says he will be more careful after this in picking up with strangers who own Mexican coffee lands. He is out \$25 on his latest acquaintance.

—John B. True of the Chemical has the reputation of being the best looking cashler in town, with the possible exception of William H. Thompson of the Boatmen's.

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Persons who know say that Dr. H. Loyd and Deputy Coroner Gast have each purchased a "Filley hat," which they will wear when the campaign warms up. —Harry Scullin is getting pointers from Chief Desmond how to be a detective on his own street-car lines. Mr. Scullin is a daily visitor to the "rogues' gallery."

—J. J. Ligon, Vice-President of the Pauly Jail Co., is in Chicago. Mr. Ligon covers a wide range of territory in looking after the details of his company, and frequently visits Old Mexico.

George Gould, who spent a rew hours in St.
Louis last week.

—The friends of Capt. B. E. Spiekerman in the T. P. A. regret exceedingly to learn of his retirement from the chairmanship of the Post Entertainment Committee in which he did such excellent service.

—Alex Smith is a partisan of No. 2 hard wheat. Last week he had half a hundred loaves of bread made from it sent on 'Change to illustrate how good it was. The bread was all carried off in ten minutes.

—"Billy" Hobbs received a gentle anonymous hint early in the week that the horse cars illustrated on the front page of his paper were a little out of line with St. Louis progress. He now has late style electric cars.

—Dr. Max C. Starkloff. Health Commis-

Dr. Max C. Starkioff, Health Commis-sioner, was admitted to the Sharpshoot-ers' Association last week and at the spring shoot he expects to give the older members a few pointers. He is considered a crack rifle shot.

—Dr. Frankenfield is waxing strong and robust on the quality of weather he has been dishing up to St. Louis. He says, however, he will resign his position if he does not succeed in having first-class weather in St. Louis Convention week.

— United States Marshal Lynch's father owned a farm near the site of the present site of Moberly. A family named Moberly also lived there. The town would have been named Lynchburg if a Wabash official had not said that he would sooner be mobbed than lynched.

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—Jack Butler, Col. Ed's youngest son, who has for several years represented Jas. Campbell on 'Change, has gone to Joplin, Mo., to take charge of the affairs of the Bankers' Land and Mining Co. Jack has many friends in St. Louis who regret to hear of his leaving the city.

—Attorney and ex-Member of the House of Delegates Wm. H. O'Brien denies that he has any aspirations to be the Democratic nominee for Congress in the Eleventh D'strict. O'Brien is a free silver man, and would probably be a strong candidate if he entered the race.

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—Rev. Francis M. Kleity, pastor of the Holy Angels' Church, has had the honor of being invited to assist at the consecration of the Rev. Thomas O. Gorman, Bishopelect of Sioux Fajis, to which handsome invitations have been issued. The ceremony will be by His Eminence Cardinal Satolli at the Cachedral in Washington, D. C., or Sunday, April 19. The Archbishop of St. Paul will pryach, and there will be a grand banquet afterwards at Carroll's Hall.

ST. LOUIS MEN. FAMOUS PEOPLE AS THEY GO BY.

Anecdotes About Well - Known Men and Women of the Day.

Herr Krupp, founder of the great gun works at Essen, is the largest income tax payer on earth. His annual check to the German Government is equal to \$200,000.

There is a story told in Dublin about Mr.

Balfour and an eminent Bishop who had fought hard for the unfortunate people of fought hard for the unfortunate people of his country. The two men met for the first time at dinner, and, in the course of the talk, Mr. Baifour said: "But, after all, I fancy that the newspapers make more noise than the masses. Do you think, now, that the people really dislike me?" "Ah, Mr. Baifour," said the Bishop, "if the Irish hated the devil only half as much as they do you my occupation would be gone."

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—Gorge Harris of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. is going to Hawaii in June to spend a vacatino of several months.

—Lacey Crawford is the proud and happy father of a first born. It is a boy, and has already shown applitude as a broker.

—Ex-Delegate T. Ed Albright is one of the Filleyites who is stanchly boosting along the Walbridge Gubernatorial boom.

—Or. C. H. Houseman of Quarantins left for New York last week to observe the three controls of the structure of t

M. Zola, in spite of his large earnings, is a poor man. He has no talent for amassing wealth, and spends his money as quickly as he receives it. He has handsome apartments in Paris and a fine chateau at Medon. The chateau was built piecemeal, so to speak. As M. Zola earned money he kept on adding wings to the country seat until the architectural crazy quilt was finally completed. It is adorned and funished in M. Zola's own original way.

Cecil Rhodes is said to hate women, particularly white ones. His alleged reason
for this dielike is his dread of their powers
of ferreting out information and their curiosity about matters he intends to keep
secret. Mr. Rhodes affects the life of a
hermit. He has built for himself a small
hut in the grounds attached to his residence, and remains therein for days at a
time, even eating and sleeping there.

dally visitor to the "rogues' gallery."

—Geo. W. Baumhoff is congratulating himself and the public upon the success of the fight that has been waged upon those who spit upon the floors of the street cars.

—Maj. D. C. Thatcher counts the two years he spent in Secretary of War Stanton's office, during President Lincoln's administration, the most interesting of his life.

—Willis A. Kirchhoff, the well-known T. P. A. and tobacco man, has returned from West Baden Springs, Ind., where he spent two weeks recuperating. He is much improved.

—President J. T. Donovan of the Real.

Estate Exchange is the unanimous choice of the Exchange for re-election Monday. His administration has been eminently satisservice at St. Paul's in celebration of the Prince of Wales' restoration to health. It consisted of a rich black silk, with trimmings of ermine. The other tollet was donned for the jubilee service in West-minster Abbey in 1887 and was a complete costume of black and white satin, with priceless lace and diamonds. With these two exceptions, Victoria has clung to black bombazines and crepe bonnets.

paderewski was a struggling music teacher long before anyone discovered his talent. He was 27, poor and in debt when the Princess de Segin bade him attend her salon for a fee of 320 and play to her guests. Every one was delighted with the shabby young Pole and his magnificent technique. But even in those bitter days Paderewski would stand no patronising. He had walked to the house, and when the Princess said to him as he was about to leave, "You must allow me to send you home in my carriage," Paderewski replied: "Madame, my carriage is at the door." That evening was the turning point in his fortunes.

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No sovereign in Europe has such large demands upon his purse as King Humbert of Italy. On coming to the throne he engaged to settle his father's liabilities out of his own private purse. They amounted to \$7,200,000. To help along his distressed country he sold the superfluous stud of English and Arabian horses on which his father had squandered several fortunes. Earthquakes, charities and all manner of agrarian ills kept the royal nose to the grindstone to such an extent that Humbert finally decided to dispose of the Castel Possiano, the vast hunting estate bought by the nation as a present to Victor Emmanuel. Since coming to the throne Humbert has practised the most generous self-denial. Nevertheless the Italians have not a particle of enthusiasm for their king. The illumination of Rome on his last birthday was a dismal failure. His appearance is greeted with an indifference incompatiable with the Italian character. On the whole King Humbert is not unprepared for a future which may realize the warning of Sig. Crisp: "Italy does not need the house of Savoy."

The Pope has the largest collection of gold and silver plate in the world. It is said that if His Holiness were to melt down all the vessels, medals and other golden objects preserved in the Vatioan the result would make more coin than the whole of the present European circulation.

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The Sultan of Turkey has about 2000 horses in his stables, and about 500 carriages. The horses include specimens of nearing every breed in the world. His finest horses are of Arabian blood and his favorite mount is a beautiful Arabian bay. The Sultan is very fond of riding around the grounds of his palace. Abdul Hamid Khan is a good shot and can break a dozen glass vases with a revolver while galloping past them on horseback. He has always been particular as to the horses of his army. Each of the regiments which accompany him to the mosque is mounted upon Arabian horses of one color.

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The late Czar of Russia, whose sense of humor was not delicate used to say with a grin thaat his father-in-law, King Christian of Denmark, has a separate appetite for each one of the four dynasties that he represented in his royal person. His Majesty astonished Lord Barkeley Paget many years ago by devouring an enormous beefsteak for breakfast. Big enough for a bargee" was his lordship's description of the piece of beef which the royal Dane aid. Now the poor old gentleman is a marryr to dyneppin and subsists entirely on liquid loods.



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\$2.75

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good effect:

Chrysophanic acid, one dram. Cold cream, one ounce. It should be applied twice a day. Please explain the meaning of "massage?

"Massage" is a French word derived from the Greek, and literally translated mea to knead. As employed in medicine it mean manipulating, rubbing, kneading, etc.

Will you please recommend a good tonic for a young man, 18, who is very thin. Have a brother who is troubled with a scaly scalp, which seems to grow worse instead of better in spite of all the cleanings he has given it. Please recommend something.

(1.) Ferrated extract of mait may prove beneficial. (2.) Tell him to shampoo him. scalp with tar soap and warm water twice a week, and apply an cintment composed o one dram of tannin and one cunce of vase

Please tell me of a remedy for indigestic Have your druggist prepare some powder according to the following formula:

Pure pepsin, twelve grains. Subnitrate of bismuth, one dram.

1. A saturated solution of the acid should be used (warm) with an ear syringe several

Relief may be obtained by wearing ar elastic stocking. If the vein is very trouble-some consult a surgeon and have it tied

Please print a good remedy for bleeding from the nose. The bleeding may be arrested by snuffing Kindly print a good snuff for catarrh. You can make a very good snuff by mixing equal parts of powdered campher, borax

and salt. Please tell me a good remedy for sa a good general remedy. It should be ap-

The dose for an adult is ten drops in water before each meal.

I have had a small patch of tetter, about the size of a silver quarter, for fifteen years and have used various remedies, but of no avail. Please give me a remedy. Try the tar and sine sintment given

Give him from five to ten drops of tine

Will you kindly suggest a remedy for 3-year-old child that is troubled with rash on her hands and arms that appear to be sait rheum?

Get an ointment consisting of one drag

of oxide of zinc, one-half ounce of tar ointnent and one ounce of cold cream. Apply

I am 23 years old. I have been troubled with seborrhoea for three years and have doctored since its first appearance, but received little or no benefit. Sometimes it will nearly disappear, but invariably returns. Please suggest a remedy.

An ointment composed of one dram of subnitrate of bismuth, one-half ounce of

white precipitate ointment and one cunce of cold cream may be used with good results. It should be applied twice a day. All fried, greasy and highly seasoned dishes should be

1. I see you advise boric acid as an ear wash. How and when should it be used?
2. Please give me a good receipt for liniment to be used for a sprain.
2. What is camphor water, and how prepared?

times a day. it with two parts of soap liniment.

2. Camphor water is a solution of camphor gum in distilled water. You can ob-

tain it from any apothecary cheaper and better than you could make it.

Will you please publish a remedy hives? My little boy is troubled with the quite frequently.

Aromatic syrup of rhubarb may be us with good results. Give one teaspooni

oda). Milk of magnesia may also be us

Had Too Much Faith

Recognized the Zulu.

Some Zulus were on exhibition in Aberdeen, and a gentleman who had been la South Africa himself went and began to talk with the men in their own language, One of the natives was exceptionally shy, which rather attracted the gentleman's attention. He looked at him more closely, and recognized him as a man who had worked for him in Natal, and had run away with a pair of trousers which did not belong to him.

Of the Knife.

Mr. Lincoln Nelson, of Marshfield, Mo., writes: "For six years I have been a sufferer from a scrofulous affection of the glands of my neck, and all efforts of physicians in Washington, D. C., Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis failed to reduce the enlargement. After six months' constant treatment here, my physician urged me to submit to a removal of the gland. At this critical moment a friend recommended S.S.S., and laying aside a deep-rooted prejudice against all patent medicines, I began its use. Before I had used one bottle the enlargement began to disappear, and now it is entirely gone, though I am not through with my second bottle yet, Had I only used your S.S.S. long ago, I would have escaped years of misery and saved over \$150."

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BLIND CHILDREN WHO ARE EXPERT IN GYMNASTICS. BLIND CHILDREN WHO ARE EXPERT IN GYMNASTICS. BLIND CHILDREN WHO ARE EXPERT IN GYMNASTICS. There is a slight incline in the floor within a few feet of the bars, and when the blind at his eyes fastened on the apparatus. When one remembers that in an ordinary within genous few exhibitions of a new movement on the bars or other implements and trusts to the eyes and the skill of his class for imitation, the editousness of individual lessons in the blind gymnasium can easily be imagined. But then, the officials of the school say truly, if nalively, that the difficulties of the physical culture classes are no greater than those of other branches of instruction. Dr. John T. Sibley, superintendent of the school, and for twenty-one years connected with it, conceived the idea of a gymnasium and carried it out. He knew that the blind as

They Indulge in Roller Skating and Rarely Meet With a Mishap.

It Is Necessary to Teach Them Individually, but They Learn the Most Difficult Feats Easily.

Physical culture's pet motto—"A Sound Mind in a Sound Body"—is the guiding star of a gymnasium that few people know anything about. The athletes are the boys and girls of the Missouri School for the Blind at Nineteenth and Morgan.

What person acquainted with the wonder—

But it and entered into the sport as heartly as did the pupils.

Now and then a tyro donned the skates. He or she seemed frightened by the racket and made the usual tentative feeling stride of the timid blind. Instantly the learner was taken in hand by an expert and was soon going the pace of the swiftest.

girls of the Missouri School for the Blind at Nineteenth and Morgan. What person acquainted with the wonder-ful sixth sense of the rightless, would think it possible for fifty boys or girls shut off



bruised shins, contused heads bodies are as rare among the bind athletes as with the practiced veterans of the German Turner Schools.

During the present season the blind boys have their gymnasium classes on Tuesday and Friday evenings and the girls on Monday and Thursday evenings. On Wednesdays and Saturdays the hall is given over to roller skating, and on these evenings, or until very recently, fity boys and as many girls were wont to go whirling over the maple floor, seemingly as oblivious of possible collisions as if each had a hundred syes.

going the pace of the swittest.

But it is at the regular gymnasium classes that the outsider stands aghast with astonishment at what seems to be the headlong folly of the blind athletes. Anyone who has ever attended a Turner school need well wonder how sightless persons can go through the preliminary class runs with their twists and turns, do the calisthentic exercises as gracefully as Delsarte himself and perform on the single and double bars. They do all this and more. They mount the horse, that dumb, leather-covered beast, and perform all kinds of maneuvers on his flat back. The movements that are the bane of young turners are considered easy by many of the blind boys. They are just as much at home on the buck, the ladders, the rings and the other appurtenances of the well-appointed gymnasium. The experts of the classes go further and build pyramids like the Arabs used to do before gaping circus crowds.

It is needless to say that these attainments are the result of intille neitience on

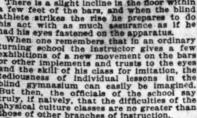
and as a consequence they walk like weak joined coits when they are not led. They are formed in a single file. Each pupil has his right hand on the shoulder of the one in front of him and the file leader keeps in touch with the teacher who acts as a pilot. To the accompaniment of a march on the plano the awkward squad takes its first lesson. Several in the class do not know what it means to keep in step and they break the line quickly. They are soon taught the secret and before long the class is as well disciplined a marching company as any in the regular army. The walking-on-eggs step gives way to a firm confident stride.

While the pupils are learning this they are also broken of a habit peculiar to, the bilnd, in their movements, namely, drooping the head. They are taught to hold their heads erect, and look as soldierly as "files on parade."

The usual running lessons of the turning school are next taken up. The complicated figures through which class files are accustomed to trot, are performed by the bilind athletes keeping hands on shoulders and never getting out of step. When the run is ended they get dump-bells, form in

customed to trot, are performed by the blind athletes keeping hands on shoulders and never getting out of step. When the run is ended they get dumb-bells, form in fours, and then in extended order. The file becomes a rank, which stretches until the ended dumb-bells of each member barely touches the one on each side. There is no more chance for accident here than if the pupils were not blind. The instructor tells them the details of each movement. They listen with an attention that only the blind possess, and then they execute the movement. Individual mistakes are corrected until the class works like an automaton. In

LEARNING TO MARCH.





A writer in the new paper, Success, says: The late Czar Nicholas of Russia met the object of his supreme affection at a State dinner, and during the progress of the ban-quet made his ardour known to the lady by

dinner, and during the progress of the banquet made his ardour known to the lady by passing her a plece of bread in which was hidden a ring of gold. The late Sir John Airy, the celebrated astronomer, on account of his innate modesty, seemed doomed to bachelorhood for life. But Fortune favored him, and he was led into matrimony by a curious incident. "Have you ever noticed Miss—'s eyes? They possess the rare property of double refraction." "Dear me," returned Sir George; "that is very remarkable; I should like to see that. Do you think I might venture to call?" And be did call in due course, and begged permission to examine the young lady's eyes. The novelty of the situation may have fascinated him. At any rate, he begged the privilege of another look at the eyes in a clear light. The problem grew so interesting he at length resolved to make it a life study. He was accepted, and the unique courtship terminated in a happy union. The story of Edison's first problem grew so interesting he at length resolved to make it a life study. He was accepted, and the unique courtship terminated in a happy union. The story of Edison's first courtship is intensely interesting in that it was markedly characteristic of the famous inventor. His first wife was, previous to her marriage, a telegraph operator in his employ. Her maiden name was Stillwell. One day, while standing behind her chair, watching her dextrous hands dispatch the swift messages, Edison, who had long admired the young lady afar off, was not a little surprised when she suddenly turned round and said, "Mr. Edison, I can always tell when you are behind or near me." "How do you count for that?" returned Edison. "I don't know, I am sure," responded the young lady, "but I always know when you are near me." It was now Miss Stillwell's turn to be surprised, for with his characteristic bluntness and ardour. Edison confronted the young lady and looking her full in the face, said: "I've been thinking considerably about you of late, and if you are willing to marry me, I would like to marry you." The young lady said she would consider the matter, and talk it over with her mother. She did so, the result being that they were married a month later, and the union proved a very happy one.

The Boers and the Gift of Tongues.

From the Westminster Gazette.

The Boers have their own ideas as to the origin of the English language. They say that when Dame Nature was employed in giving tongues to the various nations she stood at a large table on which lay a large plece of meat. She had a knife in her hand and a pair of scissors lay on the table. With the one she cut the tongue out of the meat and with the scissors she gave to each tongue its peculiarities. To her came all the nations. "De Fransman," "de Duitcher" and even "de Boesman," were provided for, but "de Engelsman," were provided for, but "de Engelsman," was not there. He had turned into a canteen on the roadside, it seems, for a drink, and when he arrived the meat was done. "Never mind," said Dame Nature, "there are plenty of snips on the floor—take half-a-dozen of these, join them together, and make a tongue for yourself." The Boers and the Gift of Tongues.

James Whitcomb Riley to Crouch. That is an exquisite bit of verse James Whitcomb Riley has addressed to the dying composer of "Kathleen Mavourneen." Here

Kathleen Mavourneen, the song is still ring-ing.
As fresh and as clear as the trill of the bird.
In world weary hearts it is sobbing and

sake, must take conditions as they are to be found.

Breakfast or Fruhstuck as the Germans call it, is a bad time to study pension life. Then every one appears at their worst. The meal extends over several hours from the time Herr Schneider takes his coffee and rolls (directly after which he usually goes back to his room and seems to be tuning his cornet) until the belated ones from last night's ball at the establishment Sanscoucl or from Battenberg come to consciousness of the external world of things. In this arrangement no such thing as the "second fruhstuck" exists, though some of the Germans make two descents to the region of the kitchen and thus keep up their natural peculiarity.

Between the arrival of the early eaters and the late there is a period of quiet when the sentimental couple used to quietly steal down and eat together. They were not married people, they were very young. Now he has gone away and she eats the meal alone. The morning after he left the dienstmadschen discovered a piece of paper thrust under the door of Miss'X's room and

thrust under the door of Miss'X's room and not being an English scholar brought it to one of the boarders to translate:

The mind has a thousand, and the hearf but one; But the light of a whole like dies when love is done.

This is not what was written on the paper. I have only put it in because I think it a rather pretty poem and it makes a good ending to the story. We have another sentimental couple with us now.

This article will have to be a running description of meals; a picture of German life in general ought to have eating as a sort of groundwork. To get through five meals every day is no small matter—most people, however, managed to omit one or two. And the life of the pension especially is largely a matter of dining. At that time every one undertakes to converse in any language other than his own. The result is a jargon of interpreted slang, and stories whose points are usually lost in the translation. There used to be a fine of five pfennings for every word of English spoken by any other than a German, but the book-keeping became so complicated that all debts were declared off. Since that time, when the dessert is served each one returns to his native tongue to discuss the weightier questions of what there is to do during the afternoon and evening, whether the theater tickets have been gotten, or if the skating is good at Johanna Park, or whether it is not better to stay at home to attend an improvised dancing party. When this topic comes up some who have been silent hitherto take the lead. There are three young ladies and a young man. The latter is simply "bummeling," to anglicise a German word, that is he is respectably doing nothing, and pretending to have come here to learn the language. The young girls are here to have a good time. Their mamas had them in Paris all winter and in the Alps all last summer, so now they are resting. Like a fashionble seaside resort, this is no place to rest in, but no matter.

The discussion of what to do is usually continued afterward in somebody's room, with books all over the floor, but we are sure to be disturbing no one. Duncan's the popular one for this sort of talk being Duncan

GERMAN PENSION.

BOW Americans Live Who Go to German Colleges.

A ST. LOUISAN IN LEIPZIG.

The Society Is a Little Mixed, but Every Fellow Hoes His Own Row.

Edward Moffatt Weyer, son of Geo. Weyer of 21 North Second street, is touring in Europe. He sends the following entertaining letter from Leipzig.

Edward Moffatt Weyer, son of Geo. Weyer of 22 North Second street, is touring in Europe. He sends the following entertaining letter from Leipzig boarding houses who are not here now; some because their physical constitution was unequal to the food, others strains of two violins and three planos all playing different scales simultaneously, and one plous old American gentleman was constitution was unequal to the food, others strains of two violins and three planos all playing different scales simultaneously, and one plous old American gentleman was constrained to leave because this moral faculties were too highly developed. He objected to thanker-and not considered the eating of German eheese a wanton extermination of animal life. He removed to a vegetarfant-temperance hote on another street, and I think dwells there moved to a vegetarfant-temperance hote on another street, and I think dwells there moved to a vegetarfant-temperance hote on another street, and I think dwells there moved to a vegetarfant-temperance hote on another street, and I think dwells there moved to a vegetarfant-temperance hote on another street, and I think dwells there moved to a vegetarfant-temperance hote on another street, and I think dwells there moved to a vegetarfant-temperance hote on another street, and I think dwells there moved to a vegetarfant-temperance hote on another street, and I think dwells there moved to a vegetarfant-temperance hote on another street, and I think dwells there moved to a vegetarfant-temperance hote on the probably never was a better place than the probably never was a better place the probably never was a better place of the probably never was a better place the probably never was a better place of the pro

On the other hand the Garcon Logis, a borrowed French phrase which literally interpreted can only mean lodgings for a boy, is usually a single room. The comforts of home are lacking, one or two meals are served to the occupant there, often prepared by himself on a small spiritus stove, and the remaining three or four one is supposed to pick up in restaurants, cafes and conditorels, a word having an equivalent in our word dairy-kitchen. The Logis is obviously no place for the before mentioned, self-respecting family man; on the contrary, it is a degree of Bohemianism, to which even those living in pensions can hardly aspire. It is suited alike to the tastes of the most solitary scholar and the gayest musician or artist, a place where an unusual character can develop its eccentricities to the farthest limits without any external responsibility to fellow men. People who come back from Germany and apack of the bedom of life there have been as a rule Garcon-Logis dwellers. The freedom they speak of is not easily described, however. It is such freedom as the petty princes had in feudal times. Your room is your castle; you gain access through three massive doors, the keys of, which—German keys, fron and three inches long—you always carry on your person. The outer or street door locks twice—no American ever found ant why—but you turn the key twice around in the lock. Unfortunate is that one who forgets this key, and comes home after 10 o'clock at night, He must in that case ring the hausmeister's bell and the conversation or altercation (?) which follows from the upper window is not always polite. But ten pfennigs will make entrance possible, when the hausman's wife becomes thoroughly awake to the promise of so much money—2½ cents. The prince idea is further carried out in the way one is treated within doors. Germany is a polite country, and we, I regret to say, know no such habitual politeness in our own; every man is treated with almost sufficient in the way one is treated within doors. Germany is a polite country, a

say, know no such habitual politeness in our own; every man is treated with almost suffocating respect in his own house and this applies also to the treatment of the garcon-logis resident. Eyom such abodes the invited are collected; long-haired musicians, wierdly suggestive of something like human chrysanthemums, and spectacled students in all the stages of clamifaction. And there are genuine Germans, too, buttoned up in short-skirted Prince Albert coats, which disclose at the neck an expanse of white shirt bosom over which clamber fantastic vines of embroidery. We must not be too faithful in our description, for in German circles who is wise enough to know whether the bosom is not all of the shirt? except that with strange consistency it may reappear again after a weary expanse of red fiannel in the form of cuffs at the sleeves.

The Germans who know a little English are always anxious to meet that strange being, which is supposed to have all that their own frauleins have not—the American sirl: They all wish to learn the American sirle of waltzing, too, with its mystery, the "reverse," an art, by the by, that the English people for once are unacquainted with. But the German's first efforts are always unsuccessful and woe to her who agrees to dance in his way.

The Waldschenke is well suited for a dance after the Anglo-Germanic kind, since one race is pleased by the good floor and the other by the supper, or rather is it a dinner, bountiful in quantity and heavy in quality, for man must live and dancing is considered a great deal of exercise in a land where people turn and look to see a man running to catch a street car.

The dance wears on. The wheezy strains of a decimated German band or the notes of a piano, which is irresponsive to a touch on some of its keys, keep up a perambulating harmony till the musicians fall into a reverie over their beer glasses or until all the dancers have left the floor; then the music stops, the lights are turned out or go out of their own accord, the room is still, save for the

Kathleen Mavourneen, the song is still ringing.

As fresh and as clear as the trill of the
singing.

In world weary hearts it is sobbing and
singing.

In world weary hearts it is sobbing and
singing.

In pathos too sweet for the tenderest
word.

O, have we forgotten the one who first
breathed it?

And have we forgotten his rapturous art?

Our meed to the master whose genius be
uqueathed it;
O, why art thou silent, thou voice of my
heart?

Kathleen Mavourneen, thy lover still lingers.
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THE RAINES

LIQUOR LAW.

Dry Sunday in New York Brings the Wags to the Front.

LONG LOST BROTHERS MEET.

"High Society" in the Metropelis-Trinity Church Society's Disgrace.

NEW YORK, April &-There is sublime philosophy in that fable which tells of the fox concluding that the grapes were sour when he found them beyond his reach. Much the same sort of a philosophy prevails in New York these days regarding the new Raines liquor law. Since its provisions are so binding as to leave not the alightest chance for the saloon people to ply their trade as of old on Sundays and in prohibited hours.

ply their trade as of old on Sundays and in prohibited hours, they have bowed to the inevitable and managed to get some little fun out of the situation and the author of the bill. Truly last Sunday presented an unusual and novel spectacle, especially in Brooklyh, where the law went into most rigid effect. Every saloon, contrary to the custom of years had its curtains drawn up and all obstructions to a full view of the interior removed. Every bar could be seen from the sidewalk, and not one poor thirsty soul could, even if he dared, break the law whose penalties are so heavy.

But here is where the fun comes in. The wags and punsters were given an opportunity, and they did not fail to make the best of it. The results were in some instances very humorous. One saloon was draped in mourning, while its liquor tax was hung in the window framed in crepe. At another there was seen a sign which read: "Raines to-day. Sunshine to-morrow. But no free lunch." A third place displayed this sign: "Pigs feet and lamb fries for free lunch to-day—nit! It never Raines but it pours." At another saloon there was a coffin containing a roasted pig, with the emblem, "We mourn our loss." It was a particularly sad day for one liquor seller, however Ten years ago he opened what is perhaps the handsomest saloon in Brooklyn. In celebrating the event at the time he stood on the dock of the East River and, in a speech, threw the key of his store far out into the water, saying, "Now I have no key, and the place will never be closed." But the new law has closed it, and some unfeeling person has presented the proprietor with a fishing pole and line that he might go to the river and recover the key.

History repeats itself. That story of Douglas Jerrold is familier which talls here.



LITTLE TADPOLE.

His Interesting History From a Lump of Jelly to a Quadruped.

Lump of Jelly to a Quadruped.

Not much is known of the sapple and his flueer evolution or series of evolutions from the erg ficaling in jelly to a flash, thence is a biped and finally to a quadruped. A writer who has suided stapples assiduously talls in "Chambers" Journal" all about them, as follows:

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but become absorbed into a cavity behind the have which is closed by a flap of skin, and now for the remainder of his tadpole life each little animated tea leaf breathes with covered gills—uitimately superseded in the full-grown frog by lungs.

"Strictly speaking all aquatic specimens is should be kept in water as nearly resembling their natural habitat as possible, but stadpoles make their homes in stagmant water which is too strongly scented to be welcomed in a bedroom or sitting-room; so I sprovide my children with the kind I should prefer living in myself, and having thus deprived them of countless dainty morsels on which they would naturally fatten, I have to find some substitute, or the tragedy of the Kilkenny cats would be enacted over again. So small pleess of meat are hung over the edge of the glass by means of a piece of cotton, and allowed to rest on the surface of the water where the tadpoles attack it greedly. It can hardly be said that they eat the meat, but they suck away the nourishing part of it and leave only the fine thread-like foundation. I have fed them on various kinds, and found them lequally pleased with all except veal, more fades, not happy. Perhaps, like ourselves, tadpoles suffer from indigestion. Mine were certainly seriously indisposed after dining on-roast veal, and they lay on the water as if their lives had suddenly become a burden to them—some died, and were at opice devoured by their more robust companions."

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W. Pett Ridge, author of "A Clever Wife," and excited, the skin, and the tiny hand and arm appear. Theye seems some rule about the rider of preciseone here; as there was when tile whiskers went, for this year my tadpoke almost without exception had their right, hands some hours before the left, life on previous occasions! have had an amindrely left-handed crew.

"Now it behoeves the tadpole fancier to be vigilant, for almost simultaneously with the acquisition of the second arm, the infant; tail begins to 'dwindle'—I know of no better expression to suit the case. The tail literally grows shorter, and before it has quite disappeared, the tadpole changes his mode of the control of the during the which had been done to a form the water as may seem good to them. It is better to do this than to risk them to some place where they disport themselves on land or In the water as may seem good town. It is better to do this than to risk them to some place where they disport themselves on and or In the water as may seem good town. It is better to do this than to risk them to some place where they disport themselves on an analy luckless tadpole has four legs his less forward brethern slay him and suck, his composition away, so that my first plance in the movining frequently showed me to death during the which had been done to everge their murder. So much of this cannibalism went on that it seemed to me eruel to keep them office the proposition of the such as the proposition of the such as the proposition of the such as the prop

LITERARY NOTES.

Three of the largest clive groves in the world are being planted in Southern Callfornia. One grove of forty acres in Orange County will contain 40,000 trees, and the near Colton will have 34,000 trees, and the third near Pomona will have 34,000 trees. There is more clive planting in California this season than at any previous time, the boom being due to increased popularity of California clives in American markets. The California clives in American markets. The one was worth \$10,000 and the grovers any

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The Mother Watches

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Family Favorites.

Sarsaparilla half a century to engrave its character.

But its character is fixed. It has

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sarsaparilla flavor or a sarsaparilla smell, it's dangerous. It's a fraud. The man with the mask may be

Masked Medicines. stand in the light like masked men, are unknown of this fact, the value of Ayer's medals. They mean character. Other sarsaparillas came to the He may be - but the chances are World's Fairgates he's a burglar. The Veiled Prophet with a rainbow of Khorassan is the type of all these bubble of reputa- motley maskers. He velled his face tion. But the on the claim that his beauty was tion. But the judges said: "It's not what you look like or what you call yourself. It's what you are. What are you?" And as they could not say what they were the gates of the Fair were shut to promise. Ayer's Sarsaparilla that promise. Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be a prophet. You have only to promise. Ayer's Sarsaparilla that his beauty was too rare for the common eye to gaze on. But underneath the veil was the face of a demon. Every sarsaparilla that his beauty was too rare for the common eye to gaze on. But underneath the veil was the face of a demon. Every sarsaparilla that promises healing, but were the gates of the veiled prophet class. It's easy too be a prophet. You have only the veiled prophet class. It's easy too be a prophet. You have only the veiled prophet class. It's easy to be a prophet. You have only the veiled prophet class. It's easy to be a prophet. You have only the veiled prophet class. It's easy to be a prophet. You have only the veiled prophet class. It's easy to be a prophet. You have only to promise the prophet class the veiled prophet class. It's easy to be a prophet. You have only the prophet class the Fair were shut to its fifty years of cures, a against them. It record which cannot be imitated, was only Ayer's as the remedy is, by

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The safe rule in buying sarsaparilla: Ask for the best and you'll get Ayer's. Ask for Ayer's and you'll get the best.

Tesla in regard to the feasibility of establishing communication with the inhabitants of the planet Mars, if there are any. Now comes Garrett P. Serviss, the noted astronomer and indorses the idea of Tesla as within the range of possibility, viewed

changed, the conviction that the phenome-non which he was studying came from a brain resembling his own in its action. "No one could doubt that it would be com-

in the light of recent achievements in electrical science—provided of course that Mars has inhabitants and that they are as advanced in electrical science as we of the soon as communication had been established at once endeavor to reply in a general way to these mysterious communications coming subject, he says:

"In the case of imaginary signals, if once recognized, they could easily be made the subject of study. That they should be recognized as the result of intelligence acting somewhere outside of Mars would, of course, there is no end of possibilities. Thus Venus, our greater signals aliderent plan.

"As soon as that had been established to the earth awy not of space) the source of the will recognized as the result of intelligence acting somewhere outside of Mars would, of the worlds of the solar system. Most impossible and intended by course, depend upon the ingenuity of the senders of the impulses from the earth. It would naturally be necessary, first, to consider how it would be essent to impress upon the mind of an intelligent perposite sides of, the sun. At such times the distance between them is vastly greater than when they are on the same side of the sun. Moreover, under such content of facts.

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The Prominent Feature in Imported

Millinery. Pokes are to be the favorites among spring hats and bonnets. The flaring brim, forming an almost complete frame for the face, is a prominent feature of the choicest

spring millinery. Though the poke shape, especially when the brim is lined with soft

WOULD LIKE A BABY.

"Dear Dr. —: I would be very pleased is you would let me have a baby for one guinea. We want it on The 4th of Febry. for Mother's birthday. We would like it fat and Bonny, with blue eyes and fair hair. We Children are going to give it to her ourselwes please answer at once.—Yours sincerely, ARCHIE —."

"P. S.—Which would be the cheaper a Boy or a Girl?"

CHANGES IN SPRING FASHIONS

Sleeves Slightly Smaller-Mauve and Violet the Colors in Vogue.

ruches or flowers, is particularly becoming to a young face, its use is by no means In planning her wardrobe the Easter girl

In planning her wardrobe the Easter girl has discovered many effective changes in the spring fashions. The majority of the new materials are made with a silky sheen. The greandines, mohairs and silk novelty goods are the fabrics of the season. Both Persian and iridescent effects are equally popular.

Lace, chiffon and jewels are used lavishly as trimming for wool gowns. Buttons are everywhere, and the silk handferchief, as a means of adornment, is in high favor.

Tucks are much in evidence. Skirts are trimmed and are more apt to measure five yards around than eight. Sleeves are a triffe smaller, but are very far from tighting, out to behold. All the shades of mauve and violet are the vogue. Gerantum polik, cerise and burnt orange are much worn to brighten dark gowns, and the greens and blues vie with one another in popularity. Turquoise blue and stem green is an odd color combination much in favor, hrown and pale rose combined than last year. Some of the new cheviots show stem green, fawn, brown and pale rose combined in one pattern.

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Her costume for church is a affeta silk creation—changeable green in color, with an indistinct Easter lily design. The skirt is full, slightly shirred on the hips and is made to open at the left side. The opening is defined by a narrow piping of black velvet and a row of large cut steel buttons. The short, round waist is also of the silk and is made with big revers, which drop over the corsage. The revers are bound with black velvet and the bodice buttons under the arm at the left side. A belt of black satin encircles the waist. Above the drooping revers is a deep yoke of the fashionage Russian lace, over black satin. There is a stock of black satin finished with a frill and loops of faint green chiffon. The sleeve is puffed to below the elbow, which is joined by a tight fitting cuff, which ends in a point failing well over the hand. A tiny frill of chiffon softens the pointed effect. Two full ruffles of the taffeta edged with a ruching of faint green chiffon fall over the puff of the sleeve near the shoulder.

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the shoulder.

With this gown is worn an effective black straw hat. It is trimmed with five black feathers, which nod picturesquely around the crown. Fastened to the front of the crown is a buckle, which almost hides it from view. It adds \$15 to the cost of the hat and is set with big and little pearls and framed in silver. Drawn through the buckle is a knot of the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown. A ruching of black chiffon edges the brim, softening of black chiffon edges the brim, softening of black chiffon edges the stranger of the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown. A ruching of black chiffon edges the brim, softening of black chiffon edges the stranger of the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown. A ruching of black chiffon edges the brim, softening of black chiffon edges the brim, softening the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown. A ruching of black chiffon edges the brim, softening the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown. A ruching the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown. A ruching the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown. A ruching the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown. A ruching the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown. A ruching the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown. A ruching the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown. A ruching the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown. A ruching the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown. A ruching the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown. A ruching the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown. A ruching the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown. A ruching the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown. A ruching the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown the same taffeta silk, which is used to make the gown the same taffeta silk, wh ing of black chiffon edges the brim, soften-ing the effect of the hat. This church cos-tumes for Easter Day is shown in the illus-

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Richardson and Misses Duncan, Lelia Cum-mins and May Bland.

Mrs. John J. O'Fallon, president of the Board of Managers of the Methodist Or-phans' Asylum, expects to see the beautiful new building on Maryland and Newstead avenue finished and completely furnished before her departure for Europe. This build-nig is a splendid memorial to the memory

HAVE YOU A PERFECT FIGURE? Compare Your Measurtments With Those of the Venus de Medici.

By the many women who are now study-By the many women who are now study-ing the beauty of the human form and trying to impart a little of proportion and flexibility to their own figures the classic type of the Venus of Medicis is accepted as a model. For the benefit of these stu-dents of the perfect contour and well-set denis of the perfect contour and well-set limbs of the famous Venus accurate measurements of her proportions have been made and may be accepted as an interesting standard of comparison. Among the most beautifully formed women of the time, there are painfully few who approach the proportions of Venus, and probably not one who can show an exactly corresponding figure. So it should not be taken as altogether discouraging if the measurements of a woman who has clothed herself for a lifetime according to the modern regime differ pretty widely from the ones given. An approximately perfect figure is possible to almost any woman who adopts a proper course of training.

inches. Across the upper abdomen the measure is eleven and one-half inches. A little lower twelve and one-half inches is the span, and at the hips the front measurement is thirteen inches. Just above the knee the front measurement of the leg is four and one-half inches. It swells gently to a fullness of four and three-quarters at the calf and then tapers to a front measure-

COATS FOR SMALL GIRLS. ss Linen Coats and Cloth Beefers

A NEW DEPARTURE The Latest Pad for Ladie Wair Is the

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THE FETCHING POKE BONNET.

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Blue Blood in Trade. Mrs. Francis Raiston, a pretty young man who is a member of Philadelphia's set exclusive set, has gone into the milling business in the Quaker City. She has goen noted for her exquisite taste in ess, and many of her townswomen are as of the convertibility.

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A COLOSSAL PROJECT THIS.

New York Has a Plan for Connecting the Ocean and Lakes.

There is now before Congress a bill granting a charter to an enterprise which, when it is completed, will make New York the greatest port in the world. This colossal project—colossal is the only word which will describe it—contemplates the opening of deep waterway navigation from the great lakes to the sea. It looks forward to the lakes to the sea. It looks forward to the time when it will be possible for the largest moored at the docks of New York to sail or steam in practically uninterrupted course to the ports of Buffalo and Cleveland, of Chicago and Milwaukee, of Duluth and

glance that the lock is the key to the whole situation.

It has remained for a daring and ingenious American engineer to solve the whole problem by the invention of a quick-acting, high-lift lock of most astonishing powers. In 1899, Chauncey N. Dutton, then of Pittsburg, took out in the principal countries of the world letters patent for what he described as a pneumatic balance ship lift. Briefly it may be said to represent something of the same advance over the model of Leonardo da Vinci as does the Campania or the New York over Fulton's clumsy Clormont. Instead of locks of fitteen or eighteen feet lift this engineer proposes to build lifts of ten times this height. Instead of stone he will build his locks of steel. Instead of using water as a lifting agent he will suild his locks of steel. Instead of using water as a lifting agent he will employ compressed air. Instead of an ineffective and slow-working contrivance he proposes to take the largest vessel afloat a vossel as large as the Campania, and lift it to a height equal to that of Niagrar Falls almost as quickly and as easily as a modern freight elevator carries up a box of merchandise. By building these locks in pairs he proposes to make them operate themselves. That is to say, they will be in balance like a pair of scale pans and will be in their operation automatic.

It is not easy to realize the amazing character of this invention until you consider it by the side of other wonderful things. If the sanest and most practical-minded friend you have should come to you this afternoon and tell you; that he proposed to lift a load of 90,000,000 or 100,000,000 pounds with a contrivance which a smart boy could operate, and with practically no ouiside power whatever, your first guess would be that your friend had gone insane. And if he were to go on, and tell you further that he proposed to take two of the largest ocean vessels that float-vessels as large as the New York-and make a monster teeter-board of them, wherein one would be 160 feet in the air while the

For this, in a rough way, is practically what this audacious engineer proposes to do.

The new ship lift is so simple in its design that, as so often happens, the wonder of it seems now that no ingenious American brain had ever hit upon it before. It is in its daring rather than in its mechanical complexity that its wonder less. The new look is merely a development, though a very remarkable development, of the pneumatic drydock. Mr. Dutton simply turned the drydock into a wet dock and instead of lifting his ship out of the water on stays has built up his side walls so as to form on top of his supporting caisson of compressed air a huge vat or tub. Into, this he floats his vessel, and then lifts the whole tub, water, ship and all, to almost any height he might choose.

It is from the livention of this new lock coupled with the remarkable cheapening of canal construction by machinery of which the Chicago Drainage Canal offers such an admirable example, that has sprung the project of building a ship canal from the great lakes to the Hudson as a private enterprise. A company has been formed, known as the Maritime Canal Co. of North America, which has obtained a charter from the Federal Congress. The bill which has been introduced simply asks the right to construct the canal exactly as a company of capitalists would ask for the right to build a railway between the two points. This company does ask for a dollar of Government all the two points and the bill furthermore provimay at any time to the company does ask for a dollar of Government.

seize and take over into Governmental ownership this canal, when it is built, by paying a fair price for the same. The plans and surveys are complete, capital is ready and it only remains for Congress to give its sanction to the enterprise for work to be begun. And the company promises to have the canal completed within less than ten years, while the actual construction will probably require not more than five or six.

In a word, there is now a distinct prospect that New York will have an open waterway communication for its largest vessels with the great lakes probably before its projected system of underground rapid it much thereo much the property of this complete.

OUR POSTAGE STAMPS.

Some Varieties the General Public Never See.

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The great lakes are summit lakes. Lake Eric is 525 feet above the sea. At Niagara there is a sheer drop from lake to lake of 526 feet. In order to enable commerce to climb down this huge wall a hydraulic staircase of something like twenty-five locks had to be constructed, and though these cost an enormous sum of money, they are far too small to admit the screat lake freighters which have been put into commission on these great linka feed to lake the last to sea.

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I Long for Childhood Again.

Pleasures of boyhood have vanished;
Joye so childish have fled;
Gone is the rapturous apring time,
Quickly the years have sped.
Gone like a wave forever,
Links in an endless chain,

Impatient and eager in boyhood
Was I that manhood would come;
Innocent of all except gladness,
Dreaming of nothing but fun.
Thinking of sunshine always,
Never thinking of rain;

The Government now makes about fou

FOOT BALL AT HOME. An Egg Shell Is Used and Broken Bones Are Avoided.

An interesting game much played in En

gland 's called "football at home." It is very simple, though highly exciting, and has this advantage over many games, that the necessaries for it are within the reach of all, the poor as well as the rich. The only apparatus required consists of an ordinary covered table, four tumblers and an empty egg shell. The field is the table and the shell the ball. Any number of players can take part, though the best number is five on a side. The two captains kneel, one at the head of the table by the right-hand corner, and the other at the foot at the left hand corner. The players line up on their knees by the sides of the table.

At each end of the field, and a foot or so from the edge, are placed a couple of tumblers or anything else that would serve for goal-posts, and across the top is stretched a strip of paper or a ribbon.

Everything being ready, the egg shell is placed in the center of the table, and put into play by both captains blowing at it. When it is fairly going the other players tackle it with their whistling apparatus, and each side endeavors to blow the ball through the other's goal.

The rapid succession of tangents which the shell takes under this treatment causes great fun, and the games soon waxes very exciting. If the ball is blown through a goal it scores a touchdown, which counts four points for the victorious side. The captain of this side then takes the ball back to the opposite goal and blows it across the table, his object being to pass it through the some goal again. If he succeeds in this, it counts two more points for his side.

Thirty minutes is the time limit of the game, and at the expiration of the first fifteen minutes the two teams exchange positions.

I Long for Childhood Again. games, that the necessaries for it are

Time in his flight is fleeting,
Swiftly the days go by;
Surely the night is coming,
Sadiy I'll say good by.
Deeply impressed on my memory—
Childhood's freedom from pain,
But gone are the flying moments—
I long for childhood again.

DIAMONDS IN FRUIT.

Real Thing, but a Close Imitation.

Fruit diamonds form the latest discovery of science. The unpoetic cause was a Tennessee cow. Pearls cast before swine is proverbial evidence of non-appreciation, but so greatly did the cow mentioned, and her sisters, admire this fruit diamond, that so much thereof was eaten as to make the bovine gourmets ill. The owners of the animals became greatly alarmed, and con-sulted medical science. This is how Dr. R. C. Eccles. Brooklyn, happened to make

not know, as we have not experimented yet, just how dangerous the poison may be. Because of its scarcity, I should judge that the alkaloid would cost more than its weight in gold at present. It may prove so valuable that diamonds would be cheap in comparison, and, again, it may prove comparatively valueless. I do not anticipate any demand for the crystals to use instead of diamonds, but they would prove the best substitute I have ever seen if they would only retain their substance. Dr. Eccles showed quite a quantity before the meeting of our society branch, and I assure you that if he had only displayed a few we would have readily mistaken them for small diamonds until he had explained the difference."

X RAY IN BOSTON SOCIETY.

Tragic Effect That Proves a Young

sanimals became greatly alarmed, and consulted medical science. This is how Dr. R. C. Eccles, Brooklyn, happened to make the discovery.

Dr. Eccles succeeded in extracting from the seeds an alkaloid different from and more peculiar than any other known to physicians or chemists. He is sure it is poisonous, and the only known poison which it resembles at all is strychnine.

The berries grow on bushes that are from four to five feet high, and are described in the botanical lexicon as belonging to the family of sweet scented shrubs of Carolina alispice. They are about the size of oxheart cherries, with a seed in them about as big as a green pea. In appearance they are oblong oval, conspicuously taper pointed, glaucous white underneath and roughish above, and are in season from May to August. They are very uncommon and are only found in some mountainous districts in Tennessee.

The alkaloid is obtained in the shape of small diamond-like cystals, which flash and scintillate with all the brilliancy of real gems, and might be readily mistaken for such hence the name "fruit diamonds."

The diamond-like crystals are only about the size of a pin head. Dr. Durand Woodman, Secretary of the New York branch of the American Chemical Society, in describing them said: "They are as brilliant as flawless gems, and may be worth as much as diamonds, or less, as further experiments reveal their worth in medicine. At present all we know is that the gem shaped crystals are poisonous, and it was this element in the berries which caused the illness of the Tennessee cattle. We do

A REMATIN BOSTON SOCIETY.

Tragic Effect That Proves a Young Lady's Solitaire to Be Paste.

Boston society has taken up the X ray. It is pretty hard society that won't admit X rays.

Mrs. Jack Gardner, of course, is the first to produce the X ray in Beason street circles. She is always first.

Billy Seabury and Johnny Gardner II., Mrs. Jack's husband's nephew, help her give X ray parties. That part of fashionable Boston society which knows Mrs. Jack and that pa

A REMARKABLE X RAY PHOTOGRAPH.

IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC.

Last year Messrs. Abbey and Grau carrie away \$50,000. This year it was different.

The trouble was a financial one—a trifle—a mere straw, but it sufficed. No doubt the trifling raise in the price of admission made no practical difference—only there did not seem to be enough of that kind. Grand opera is an institution made to be paid for by the many, or the muchly rich, and to be enjoyed by the musical few. For the musical many and the deserving poor generally the showing is not good—as at present constituted.

those of other cities?

In Chicago, I read, that at the performance of "Faust," by the Abbey & Grau Company, although the "Auditorium presented a splendid appearance," the audience was sinkularly "apathetic"—a coloness which Messrs. Abbey & Grau bore no doubt with philosophic composure—with "fifteen thousand dollars in the house."

No; St. Louis audiences are not cold. They are generous enough with recognition. They give applause and plenty of it; but they draw the line at "ovations"—especially at the end of a performance. It is then that the "home instinct," which is perhaps our distinguishing trait as citizens, asserts itself in a manner which rides over all obstacles of an artistic kind.

Can it be true, as I am told, that one rainy evening—it was "The Huguenots," as long opera—the audience rose en masse at the end of the fourth act and vacated the hall—to the wide-eyed and delighted amazo—the hall—to the wide-eyed and delighted amazo—"Announcement Extraordinary." Here is the variance of the courts as a planist at the age of 18.

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It seems a pity that the joyful season of Easter should be just the period of dis-content-if not worse-to a large number of musical persons. But such is the case. It musical persons. But such is the case. It is at this time that the ubiquitous church music committee gets in its work, and though its decrees do not go into effect until May—moving month for sacred and profane alike—they are well known beforehand, and many an Easter service, sad to say, is sung with anything but a peace on earth, good will to men inspiration. January was always with us the month for signing church choir contracts, but within the past year or two we have adopted the Eastern date, and so St. Louis organ lofts, in company with those of her sister cities all over the country, are just now suffering a considerable upheaval.

Among the organists, especially, there will be a number of changes. Two or three resignations have already taken place, others voluntary or involuntary, will prubably follow. The consequent readjustments hoped will be for the advantage of everybody. Apropos of organists, there is an impor-

tant movement on foot to organize an American guild of organists. The call for such an organization emanates from New York, and circulars have been sent out inviting organists of established reputation to attend a meeting to be held at Calvary Church, Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street. New York, on Monday evening. April 12, for the purpose of formally organising, by the adoption of a constitution and the election of officers. The objects of the guild are in part as follows:

To advance the cause of worthy church organists by a system of examination and certificates, to provide opportunities for intercourse among church organists and to provide a central organization with a permanent home in the metropolis for the benefit of church organists throughout the country.

The committee includes such names as Dudley Buck, Homer Bartlett, Frank Dossert, Clarence Eddy, Harry Rowe Shelley, Gerrit Smith, George William Warren, Richard Henry Warren, Henry Hanchett and many others. York, and circulars have been sent out in-

Has the member of a musical club the right to criticise his, or her, own club?

This interesting question has never yet come up for settlement in St. Louis, so far as I know, but in view of a not improbable

A further and most remarkable illustration of the possibilities of the Roenigen the age of the child was three months. The trube employed was the new focus tube, is shown in the current issue of the British and it was placed some eight inches from Medical Journal. The subject is that of the skeleton of a full-sized infant, and, although no disease is present in the body, it is interesting to notice that the positions of the sufficient spreading to cover the plate. It is interesting to notice that the positions of and medical standpoint. It is the first exemplification of the splication of the X rays to the diagnosis of spinal and other deep affections. The skingraph, as it is denity that could be seen to the serious of the latest the heart and tungs are clearly althought it very good, Mr. Heinking is quoted as having said that he thought it that case the serious of the serious o

Music Hall, everything else musical was naturally in abeyance. Local activities will be renewed next week, however, and will continue vigorously thereafter until the close of the season.

The engagement was a magnificent one, artistically speaking. Nothing more splendid, more complete in the way of presentation, vocally, dramatically and in ensemble could have been offered. The only drawback was that so few people comparatively were privileged to enjoy it all.

Last year Messrs. Abbey and Grau carried

Now the associate member repeated these observations to another member. The result was that in a few days Mr. Heinking got a notification that his remarks would be the subject of official investigation at the next meeting of the board. This happened accordingly, and the "father of the club" was called upon to affirm or deny the charges, and when the repeated. The heinking got a notification that his remarks would be the subject of official investigation at the next meeting of the coard. This happened accordingly, and the "father of the club" was called upon to affirm or deny the charges, and when the remember. He heinking got a notification that his remarks concerning the subject of official investigation at the next meeting of the coard. This happened accordingly, and the "father of the club" was called upon to affirm or deny the charges, and when the remember the subject of official investigation at the next meeting of the vestigation at the next meeting got a notification that his remarks would be the subject of official investigation at the next meeting of the club" was called upon to affirm or deny the charges, and when the remember the subject of official investigation at the next meeting got a notification that his remarks would be the subject of official investigation at the next meeting got a notification that his remarks would be the wild will be a continued in the subject of official investigation at the next meeting got a notification that he was called upon to affirm or deny the charges, and the used

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Everybody agrees that the root of the evil lies in the enormous salaries which are paid to foreign artists, but whether the remedy proposed in some of the Eastern papers—to form a syndicate of impresarios and managers with the object of boycotting foreign singers until we can raise a crop of our own home bred—whether such radical measures would work for operatic righteousness, is more than doubtful.

Several enthusiastically indignant musical pournalistic places—unerring managerial prognostication.

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geon Davies.

The New York Philharmonic Society next friday afternoon will hear for the first time one of Great Britain's foremost barriones, Mr. Ffrangeon Davies. He will sing the "Ninth Symphony" and "King Saul's Dream." Mr. Davies arrived in America ten days ago. His first appearance was in Montreal, where he sang "Elijah" and the "Redemption." Nor is this all. Friday he sang Bach's "Passion" before the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston.

If what the Herald says is true, Mr. Davies is indeed a Samson among singers,

Events of the Coming Week. The fourth and last concert of the season of the St. Louis Quintette Club will be

Musical Notes

J. A. KIESELHORST, 1000 OLIVE STREET, MUST BE SOLD BY MAY 1.

The Administrator Instructed to Close Them Out-No Cost-No Profit Considered-Prices Fixed So' They'll All Go Quick to Save Expense.

To settle up the estate of the late J. A. Kleselhorst every plane and organ must be closed out by May 1.

All the stock from the various

ost interesting of the many brillant functions of Easter week was the reception by the Marquetts Club in their handsome club-house, corner of Lindell boulevard and Pine street. The most prominent people of the city were present, and it is safe to say that everybody availed themselves of the opportunity to meet the distinguished

opportunity to meet the distinguished prelaie.

Thi ladies were all in full evening dress, and the gentlemen in grande tenne, and one could scarcely imagine a more beautiful scene than that presented by the moving throng, made up of fairest matrons, maidens with their escorts, the foremost men of the clty, of all creeds, or mo creed at all.

The decorations of the club-house were very elaborate, and the raised dais, upon which the Cardinal and Archbishop Kain, in their handsome vestments, stood, presented a magnificent bit of color. It was an occasion long to be remembered.

The opera boxes and parties claimed quite as much attention, rather more, during the latter part of the week, when there were no bridal functions to distract attention, than during the first evenings. The opera tollets were certainly beautiful to look at, and were not confined to the boxes, or even the front row of the dress circle. The whole parquet looked like a parterre of flowers in full bloom. Dame Fashion has cerainly outdone hereself this season and has left nothing for future achievement.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Edward C. Chase gave a handsome reception at her residence, No. 322 Morgan street. The house was beautifully decked with palms and Easter likes. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Henry S. Chase, Mrs. John D. Lawson, Misses Lelia Choman, Mada & John Algusta Chase. These ladies were all gowned in muslin or chiffion, over delicatehued slike, and carried spring flowers.

One of the prettiest of the many Easter functions was the party given Monday at Mahler's by Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus to her little daughter, Dorothy.

Mrs. Henry Bond gave a card party Wednesday evening to a small party of friends.

Mrs. Celeste Tracey entertained her card club Wednesday.

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rene Knox and Mary Ames Butler were bridemaids.

The ushers were Mr. V. Mott Porter, best man, and Messrs. Leverett Thompson, Mitchell. D. Follonsbee, L. Kay Ward of Chicago; Messrs. George Steedman and Charles E. Lyle of St. Louis. All of the ushers except Mr. Lyle, the bride's cousin, were classmates of the groom.

The hit of the evening's entertainment given by the American Legion of Honor, was the plane duet by the Misses Elsie Molvally and Maggie Roche. These young ladies are to be highly commended on their execution and finesse of touch. Their friends are predicting a grand musical career for them. They are surely mistresses of their art.

R. Wilson arrived recently from to spend the month of April with Mrs. Harry Gays of West Belle



and is now expected home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Steinwender have remed home from a trip to Piorida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wade at her country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster have retented home from a visit to his parents in Alabama, where they attended the marriage of the property of the pr

Liggie Spahr.

Miss Winifred Knight, who has been pending the Easter holiday with her parents, has returned to her school at Northmpton, Mass.

Mrs. D. B. Lindsley has gone to Hot Springs, S. D. prings, S. D. Misses Carrie and Julia Francis of 4316 fest Morgan street gava a Welsh rarebit arty last week to several of their musical iends—Miss Grace Fisher, Miss Maude tockton, Mr. Alfred Tillman, Mr. Joseph ebke and others. It was a very delightful fair. Liebke and others. It was a very delightful affair.

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Easter week with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Johnson.

Miss Mabel Larimore has been with a party of friends spending the past two months in the South.

Miss Grace Gale and Miss Alice Scudder, who are Smith College girls, spent their Easter vacation with Mrs. Fletcher at her home in Washington City.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Wall are home again, after a visit of several weeks to the Eastern cities.

Miss Lida Martin will accompany Mr. and Mrs. John O'Fallon in their summer tour abroad. They will sail this week by the steamship Havel for Bremen, and will be gone four months.

Miss Jessie Good, who has been visiting Mrs. John Church in Nashville, Tenn., has returned home.

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in Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Lucille Overstolz, who is spending this year at Miss Brown's finishing school, in New York, spent the Easter vacation with one of her schoolgirl friends.

Mrs. Mary T. Scanlan last week joined her daughter, Miss Marie Scanlan, who is at the Georgetown Convent School, and they spent the holidays together in Washington City.

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Mrs. Murray French and children, who have been spending the winter at Pensacola. Fla., returned last week, with Mr. French, who has been making a Southern tour. They are located at 3839 Delmar avenue.

Mrs. Wilson of Kansas City spent Easter with Mrs. John Boyle.

Miss Lily Holmes, who is a pupil at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, after spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danlel Holmes, returned last Wednesday to school. She had with her a schoolmate, Miss Armstrong, of Dallas, Texas.

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The marriage of Miss Maude Lehman and Mr. Edward F. J. Eibrecht will take place Tuesday, April 21, very quietly at the bride's home, 4127 Westminster place, owing to the recent death of Mr. Eibrecht's father. Miss Adah M. Jonas of Alton, Ill., has returned to her home, after apending a few days with her friend Mrs. Harbert D. Riss don, of Cooke novelities; new things arrivance and the form of Cooke novelities; new things arrivance and the form of the month of April, did not go to Hot Springs, as they had planned, but are domicided in Hotel Bon Air at Summerville Heights, Ga.

Miss Cale Puthoff is home again after a Miss Cule place, prior to her departure with her husband for Europe the latter part of this week.

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On Wednesday evening at 230 otta and Charles C. Weber was married to Miss Ida Booth, the ceremony being performed by Fr. Hubert at St. Vincent's Catholic Church. The young couple will keep house at 2324 Menard street, where they will be at home to friends after May 1.

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Mrs. A. H. Stewart and daughter, Miss Henrietta Wessell of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting friends in the city, having come to attend the Cardinal Satolli festivities and grand opera. They are located at the Planters' Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester C. Judge and famly are domiciled at Hotel Beers.

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The winners of the prizes for the best story, written by a member of the Business Women's Club, were: First, Miss Annie Le Todd, for a sketch, "Around the Teacond, Miss Amelia Mercert, great niece of Archbishop Elder, for "Dien, the Story of a Dog," third, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, for a short tale, "Jerry." The authors were in cognitio, and the judges were Misses Martha Kayser, Anna Hinrichs and Martin. Miss Caroline Van Asheroft was the pleasing reader.

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Knapp, Miss May Noel, Mrs. Dr. Carpenter and James M. Carpenter, Jr., have left
Coronado Beach and are spending some
weeks at Los Angeles, Pasadena and Santa
Barbara, after which they will go to San
Francisco and thence home via Sait Lake
and Denver.

Miss Ruth Hirsch of Washington boulevard has feturned with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Cal Hirsch, from their Southern
trip.

Hill, Jr., have returned from a trip to New Orleans.

Miss Maude Quigley has gone to Eureka' Springs to spend several weeks.

Among the graduates and former pupils present at the reception tendered to His Eminence, Cardinal Satolli, at Maryville, Wednesday evening last, were the Misses Marie Von Phul, Odille Fusz, Manetic Hirschberg, Louisa Murphy, Nan Loker, Julia Spalding, Julia Helmuth and Mayme Duross. They remained over for the ceremonies, attending the reception of Miss Adele Doyle, a former classmate, into the society of the religious of the "Bacre Coeur."



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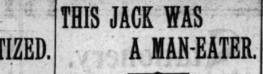
Morbid Sightseers.

Morbid sentiment has appparently reached Its height in England in a recent hypnotic young men from Arkansas who have come exhibition at the Royal Aquarium, at which the subject was literally buried alive and mercial life. He is a tall, handsome felallowed to remain so for six days. The casket, and, in the presence of the specta-

The lid of the casket was furnished with an aperture, and this connected with a shaft which led to the surface, making in a down town hotel the chat turned respiration possible, and also enabling spec-tators to view the face of the buried man.

ments on it, saying:

"It is difficult to imagine a more revolting experiment than this. Even granting that these trances have any use whatever—which we ourselves fall to admit—there can be no possible excuse for making them more horrible than they already are by burying the man.



Which Devours Flesh.

Polk Atkinson is one of the many bright, your men from Arkansas who have come where the plant of with Atkinson, had just finished telling of a remarkable encounter he once witnessed between a stallion and a bull, and how after the stallion had kicked one of the bull's horns off, the ensanguined bovine made a mad rush at his horseship and sinking his remaining horn into one flank gave it a tremendous jerk and ripped such a gash in the horse's abdomen that as it fell to the ground the entrails rolled out in a heap.

Every one of the crowd claims to be a stickler for the truth. They looked at James, but not a man smiled. Their blood had chilled listening to the tragic details of the great and theretofore unheard of equine-bovine duel.

Presently Atkinson broke the silence. "You have all read and heard about that famous fight between a jacksas and a lion at the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens," said he, "and how ignominiquely the lion was pawed and kicked to death by one of Balaam's pet steeds. Well, that Cincinnati jack was a good game one, it is true, but I doubt if he was half as savage as one my father used to own.

"We lived on a farm then not far from Fordyce, and my father coupled muleraising along with corn and cotton culture. I think it was on one of his trips over the State line in to Missouri that he saw and took a fancy to this particular jack and, of course, bought him. He was the biggest, longest, lanklest one of the tribe I have ever seen. Father led him home, and time and again on the way he was annoyed by the jack trying to bite off whole sections of his coat-tail, but he only thought that was due to a lack of provender, which the jack showed painful evidences of. That night, it was Saturday, he put about fifty ears of, corn and a half bale of hay in the jack's stall and wished him good-night. All of the feed had disappeared the next morning when father, in a spank new suit of store clothes he had bought for the Eastertide, went out to he stall to see his new purchase. He walked into the stall and familiarly slapped his jackship on the back. In an instant the Jack had backed fils long ears and t



The Latest London Attraction for A Descendant of Balaam's Steed Get a Good Haul and Carry Em The Armor-Clad Reptiles Ran They Did Not Fight, but Just A Prehistoric Sketch Said to Be Mrs. Davis of Frisco Has the Home to the Cubs.

HORNED TOADS A COYOTE SLAIN ROUTED BY ANTS.

From Their Tiny Fees.

BY RABBITS.

Trampled It to Death.

FIRST PICTURE MADE ON EARTH.

17,000 Years Old.

his sketch was a prehistoric animal. The drawing was completed about 17,000 years ago.

This is proven by a find lately made in a cave in France. It comprised weapons and implements dating from the prehistoric age. Drawings were discovered to exist upon one of the weapons. The British Museum of La Madeleine in the Dordogne, France, by MM. Christy and Lartet. It subsequently passed into the possession of the French. Museum of Prehistoric Antiquities at St. Germain, but it was Dr. Keary of the British Museum who gathered the evidence of the drawing's authenticity, and it is to British scientists that the learned world looks for a vindication of their antiquity. The drawing is the rough representation of a mammoth, carved or scraped upon the tauk of one of the species. Now it is an established fact that the mammoth was not contemporaneous with man during the later period even of what is known among scientists as the old stone age. This circumstance demonstrates the immense antiquity of art's first dawn.

In one passage of singular impressiveness Dr. Keary has called attention to the significance of all this. "How little," he observes, "did the scratcher of this rough kaketch—for it is not equal in skill to drawings which have been found in other caves drawn."

The scientists agree that superatition was the motive which prompted the performance would excite thousands of years after his death! Not the greatest painter of subsequent times and scarcely the greatest sculptor can hope for so near an approach to immorality for their works."

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HAIR MORE THAN SIX FEET LONG.

Longest Hair in the World.



FORCED TO RETREAT FROM PIGMY FOES.

tured through a trout-fishing mother. The woodsman, who killed the mother, tells how he captured the cubs. While in the woods he saw an immense black bear in an eddy of Young Woman's Creek. He had never before seen a bear trout-fishing, and to him the antics of the bear were amusing. He stood off quite a distance and watched her grab down into the water, and saw her pull out the trout. Finally she began to throw trout out of the water onto the ground. Just why this was done the woodsman could not understand, but soon learned. The bear tossed about twenty trout from the water. The toads manifested abject terror, and never them away. She put as many as she could in her arms, but at every step one or more would fall out. Finally she got all the fish into a piece of bark that had been forced into the corral rushed to and fro, frantic with fear, trampel to death by thousands. A coyote that entered the every tender spot they could find, and would not release their grip. The writer dismembered a number of them in his efforts to free the toads, but the visse-like jaws held on when nothing but the head remained. The bear tossed about twenty trout from the water.

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Young toads are revery numerous in the activity of the wood was a marvelous one. She took the could not release their grip. The writer dismember bark in her forelegs and started for "home," with the woodsman following at a safe distance. After several rests the bear reached a small cave, wherein were two small cubs. They are as many fish as they could, and the mother finished up what remained. The woodsman then killed the mother bear and captured the cubs, which are as playful as two kittens.

BRAINS OF BOYS AND GIRLS. In Weight Girls Are Ahead at First, but Boys Win at Last.

A curious difference in the increase in brain weight of boys and girls is noted by Prof. Donaldson of the Chicago University, who has just written a book on the "Growth of the Brain." Boys and girls start

"Growth of the Brain." Boys and girls start equally in this respect, and until they arrive at the age of 12 years the progress in this respect is about equal, allowance, of course, being made for the difference in body weight between the two sexes.

After 12 the girl shoots ahead of the boy and her brain grows more rapidly, until she reaches the age of 15, when the brain growth practically stops, whereas, in the case of boys, it continues to increase in weight until the age of 25. These statistics may contain some hints for the "new woman" in the development of her theories.

In the opinion of Dr. Donaldson brain weight is not, however, any true measure of education or of intelligence, and he attaches no importance to the frequently cited brain weights of eminent persons. It is, nevertheless, a fact that the brains of more intellectual people, relatively to their body weight, are heavier than those of less intellectual people.

Lighted When England Became Chris-BRAIN BUILDING. Experiments Dr. Elmer Gates Has Made in Training Pet Dogs.

Dr. Elmer Gates of Washington and Philadelphia has for twenty years been experimenting in what he is pleased to call "brain building in dogs." He has made

experimenting in what he is pleased to call "brain building in dogs." He has made considerable progress in this particular branch of physiological research, especially in developing a sense of color in his canine pupils.

This is done by an appeal to the animal's appetite, which is the secret of the training of birds, and most animals, the power of reward being stronger than a fear of punishment. Dr. Gates places five red pans and five green pans inverted on the floor.

Under the green pans there is food. There is nothing under the red pans. The ignorance puppy overturns all the pans in search of food. As he grows up he learns that there is food beneath the green, and he ignores the red pans.

When the dog's education is completed in this respect, he is chloroformed and put to death, and his brain being dissected, the "color center" will be found to have unusually developed—that is, the number of cells in the color center will have increased as well as specially developed.

Dr. Gates thus argues that the brain structure of man or beast can be built up by developing and multiplying the cells in the center of any of the senses, in much the same manner as the baker kneeds his dough.

Pane of Glass Weighing 1,800 Pounds. What is claimed to be the largest single pane of glass in the country was received at Hartford, Conn., from Belgium recently. It is 13% feet high, 15% feet wide, 1% inch thick and yeighs 1,800 pounds.

LAMP OF THE SANCTUARY.

tian- New Out for the First Time. An extraordinary story is told in connec-tion with the secession from the Roman Catholic Church of Lady O'Hagan, the widow of an Irish judge, and of her two

sons and daughters. They have joined the Plymouth Brethren, a Methodist sect. Lady O'Hagan belongs by birth to the Townleys, one of the oldest Roman Catholic In the chapel of the family residence

In the chapel of the family residence "the Lamp of the Sanctuary" was lighted, according to tradicion, at the introduction of Christianity into England, and it has been kept burning until recently. On Lady O'Hagan's leaving the Catholic Church the burning of the lamp was allowed to go out. This, it is said, is the first occasion that any member of the Townley family has left the Catholic Church. Caterpillar Nests in Winter.

Ancient Timber. Probably the oldest timber in the world which has been subjected to the use of man is found in the ancient temples of Egypt, in connection with stone work which is known to be at least 4,000 years old. This, the only wood used in the construction of the temples, is in the form of ties, holding the and of one stem to another.

and may be kept for days in a paper bag without food or water. They like to be tickled, twisting and turning in evident delickled, twisting and turning in evident death of the earth on which they live, and can hard the earth on which they live, and can hard by distinguished when half buried. They are harmless and docile, and are confined by a string tied to one of the large horns on the head.

Myrmecovatus melliger is the very modified to the earth of coarse, wiry, brown-black hair, which makes this organ very noticeable. Its head is so small and its muzzle so fearfully prolonged that it reminds one of the beak of an ibis. Its mouth is a narrow slit across the end of that curious muzzle, its tongue is like a big angle worm, a foot long, and it has no teeth whatever! Its covering is a rough coat of long, coarse, brown hair, most strangely marked by a black band underneath the throat, which on the chest divides a long, wedge-shaped stripe of black that extends backward and upward across the shoulder.

To me it has always been a puzzle why this creature should possess such a luxuriant coat of hair in so hot a climate. Another point still more open to criticism is his clubbed fore feet. He walks on his claws, and the outer edges of his fore feet, in a most awkward and even painful way, for which there seems to be no adequate excuse—unless his feet were formed that way to vex the souls of wicked taxidermists. Put them as you will, they will not look right; but to the living animal their big, strong, hooked claws are very useful in tearing the bark of decayed logs, or ripping open ant hills for the insertion of that sticky, worm-like tongus. I have often been told by South American huntters that the ant-bear uses his long, bushy tall to sweep up ants with, so that they can be devoured more expeditiously; but I fancy that is only a "yarn."

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THE STREET CAR EYE. A Nervous Affection of the Eyes Which Is Becoming Common.

One of the commonest nervous affection One of the commonest nervous affections of the eye is produced by continuous riding in street cars. That is what the oculists say. Some street cars run their seat lengthwise and therein lies the difficulty. Some day as you are riding down sown watch the movement of the eyes of the man across from you. He is gazing out of the window, possibly reading the signs of the window, possibly reading the signs of the business houses just to kill time. First his eyes glance ahead of the car, fail on the sign and as the car passes by his eyes turn back. Then they shoot shead again. Sometimes this constant shifting of the eye up and down the street is very rapid, as a passenger watches the people on the sidewalk. In half an hour's ride his eyes will have twiched back and forth with a continuity that brings on fatigue. But he keeps it up to the end of the ride, and later in the afternoon wonders why his eyes are tired and why they water.

Stuffed Calico Cats.



HER HAIR DRAGS THE GROUND.

this animal have been made and are on view in most museums. The fossilized skeltens of these beasts are frequently found scattered throughout the strata of our planet's surface.

TANDIT OF THE AIR.

Capture of an Enormous Vulture on a

The man has the advantage in weight, for the bird weighs 100 pounds. Still, that is

The man has the advantage in weight, for the bird weighs 100 pounds. Still, that is a fair fighting weight to carry through the rarefied upper air. In order to accomplish this feat the vulture is provided with wings that had a spread of twelve feet. Withal, the ornithologists who have seen it say that it is merely a youngster.

Apart from the red wattles already alluded to, the blid man of morealy instincts. The back an upper part of the wings are gray and the tail and larger wing feathers are agonated the wings are gray and the tail and larger wing feathers are agonated by black. The legs are into a red midable-looking customer. Factly in this reason, partly because of his light weight in contact the birds, and is prepared to midable-looking customer. Factly in this reason, partly because of his light weight in contact the birds, and is prepared to midable-looking customer. Factly in the sound woman has been could dill at very reasonable rates. She had healthy skin for sale. Since then the young woman has had lest the orders and calling their attention to the fact that with twenty to thirty square inches at a wing the word and dragged, fluttering ponderously but helpleasly, to Mr. Gird's stable. His mood just at present is a trifle morose, as might be expected under the circumstances, but Mr. Gird hopes to convert the bird into an affectionate and interesting household pet. Even in the bird's present untutored condition his owner declares that he would not take \$1,000 for him.

Mr. Gird probably does not exargerate the value of his acquisition. The california vuiture is very nazity extinct, ownig to traps laid for birds of prey by settlers.

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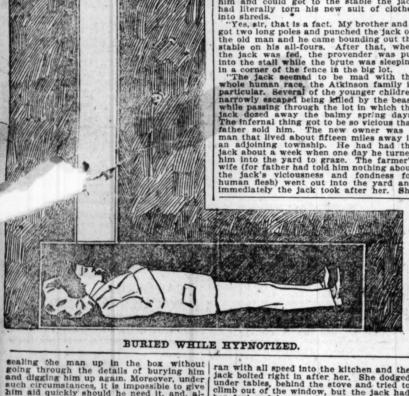
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San Bernardino

A bird of prey as tall as a man has been captured by the superintendent of Richard Gird's ranch in the hills south of Chino, San Bernardino County. The prisoner is a magnificent specimen of the California vulture, without doubt the largest ever taken captive. From the crown to its strong, scaly tive. From the crown to its strong, scaly it into varied coffeurs about my head. In the complete of th

How a Fair Californian Makes a Liv-



EATING AN ELEPHANT

Difficult All at Once, but the Big Beast is Fairly Good Food. The flesh of the elephant is eaten in its entirety by several of the African tribes. A detail of the process of butchering the animal is not pleasant reading. The tools used are the assegal and hatchets. The rough outer skin is first removed in large theets. Beneath this is a sub-cuticle, a plible membrane, from which the natives make water skins.

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The elephant yields large quantities of fat, used in cooking their sun-dried biltong, or dried strips of the elephant's flesh, and also in the preparation of vegetables. African explorers of the Caucasian race agree that one part of the elephant's carcass, when properly cooked, is a succulent dish that will regale the most delicate taste. This part, very strangely, is the first joint of the leg below the knee, which one would suppose to be the toughest portion of the animal.

To prepare the joint, a hole 3 feet deep is dug in the earth, and the sides of it are baked hard by means of large live coals. Most of the coals are then taken out and the elephant's foot is placed in the crude oven. The whole is then filled with dirt, tightly packed, and a blazing fire is built on top, which is kept replenished for three hours.

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The foot is thus evenly baked, and when done, instead of strong, tough meal fibre, it is of a gelatinous consistency that may be eaten with a spoon. The Kaffar setseem this their greatest luxury and a feast on elephants' feet is the occasion of a merrymaking that suggests the possum feasts of slavery days in the South.

Freezing a Burning Candle. Cold is merely a relative term. The resident of semi-tropical countries shivers when the thermometer falls to 80 degrees, while the Laplander and Esquimau think it is comfortable as zero.

ran with all speed into the kitchen and the jack bolted right in after her. She dodged under tables, behind the stove and tried to climb out of the window, but the jack had her foul and he tore her clothing off her and great chunks of flesh, too. Her husband was working in the field near-by, and hearing her piteous screams rushed to her rescue, hoe in hand. He warded the jack off and dragged his wife, more dead than alive, out of the kitchen. After he got her quieted he went to run the jack out of the kitchen, but the brute was master of the situation and showed fight by biting and kicking at the owner. The new owner was so enraged that he ran back into the house and grabbing his Winchester pumped large slugs of lead into the jack's anatomy until he fell in a lump, dead.

"I reckon they had to call in the neighbors and get a derrick to lift him out of the kitchen, but I know my old man was never so glad to hear of anything as that jack's deserved death."

"That reminds me of a muley cow my father used to own," chimed in Jeff Crawford, another Arkansan, who travels for a big St. Louis concerp. But that was all the further Jeff got. The crowd had its fill of animal stories and adjourned to view the kindly profile of a near-by dispenser of liquid refreshments.

AN EQUINE LONG JUMPER. Cleared a Fence and Covered Thirty-

ost tremendous leap I ever knew a horse take," says Sir Claude de Crespigny in his memoirs, "was out with the Cheshire In his memoirs, "was out with the Cheshire hounds at Marbury, in 1870. A fine mars I was riding cleared a 5-foot fence with a bound that covered over thirty-one feet. We measured it directly afterwards, and it was stated at the time to be the second best jump in point of length on record, the best being thirty-three feet. This latter jump, however, which was performed by Chandler, at Warwick, is open to much doubt. After the horse had made it his rider had to finish the race, weigh in and dress before taking any measurements. Meanwhile several speciators on horseback had ridden over the course.

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"It is worthy of remark that the best long jumps of horses are little better than those of men. Mr. Fry, the Oxford long jumper, would be a good match against some fair equine performers in the hunting field and race-course. There is this difference, of course, that a horse usually takes off from comparatively rough ground and moreover can clear height and length in the same jump. Good jumps are often achieved by horses over hurdles. Harold, for instance, schooling over low hurdles the other day at Epsom, cleared twenty-seven feet. Clean jumps of twenty-four and twenty-five feet are frequent."

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QUEER PEOPLE, CURIOUS FREAKS and ODDITIES.

and is followed to show their grief for the inroads death has made in the ranks during the year.

It is rather convenient, come to think of it, to be able to do your mourning all at once and have it over with, and better still if fate decides that you do not have to mourn at all, as the annual mourners are selected by lot, and these sorrow and suffer for the whole outfit. They assemble on the appointed day and place themselves in a circle. The head wailer opens his mouth and utters the most mournful, grief-stricken sounds of which he is capable. The others follow and pandemonium soon reigns. They tear their hair often out entirely by the roots, stick sharp pointed arrows into their

OF MIWOK INDIANS.

The Most Degraded Tribe on the American Continent.

About the middle of this month occur the annual mourning ceremonies of the Miwok Indians, the largest tribe in point of numbers and extent of territory in Callfornia. Like the "penitentes" in the Southwest the Miwoks give themselves over to mourning and self-inflicted torture for the period of a week every spring. It is a custom tradition cannot tell the beginning of and self-inflicted torture for the period of a week every spring. It is a custom tradition cannot tell the beginning of and is followed to show their grief for the increased by a coyote, and that the Indian world for the mirror of the mourning and self-inflicted torture for the period of a week every spring. It is a custom tradition cannot tell the beginning of and is followed to show their grief for the increase for the period of a week every spring. It is a custom tradition cannot tell the beginning of and its followed to show their grief for the increase for the period of a week every spring. It is a custom tradition cannot tell the beginning of and its followed to show their grief for the increase in the ranks during it is rather convenient, come to think of it, to be able to do your mourning all at once and have it cover with and have a theory of the moust remarkable animals and period of a cover with a succession of a jackass, if a poper unity offers.

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THE FUNNY SPECTRAL LEMUR. retected flesh and eat a bitter preparathat is intended to add to their disfort and produce the agony of intense
at which they may not quench. This is
to up until exhaustion puts a stop to it,
is continued after partial recuperation
to produce, until the "seven moons" time
to Then a feast follows, joy reigns and
duties of life are again taken up.
ancient dominions of the Miwoks exed from the snow line of the Sierras to
San Joaquin River and from the Conto the Fresno. As far east as Yosemous. They cover the greater part of his tended from the snow line of the Sierras to the San Josquin River and from the Consumnes to the Fresno. As fareast as Yosemite the valleys were thickly populated, and the Mokelumne, the Stanisias, Tuolumne, Merced and San Josquin Rivers were once their abiding place. These places were the sites of the populous districts of ancient California before the Spaniard came in and long before the "forty-niner" was heard of. The language is more homogeneous than any other tribe and their characteristics more pronounced. From the upper end of the Yosemite, traveling 150 miles by the sun, there is scarcely a change of syllable and none at all in habit. North of the Stanislaus these Indians call themselves Miwok (men), south of the Stanislaus they are called Miwa.

Though the largest it is undoubtedly the most degraded tribe in the State if not in the West, and presents a hopeless and sand dened spectacle. They eat all creatures that fly in the air, that swim in the waters or that creep-ox-walk upon the earth—that is all creatures they can catch.

They shine out green and brilliant, when the rest of the body is totally invisible to man. This is how the little lemur has acquired title of spectral.

The spectral is only six or seven inches long and lives in the dense forests of the Malay Archipelago, where there is darkness at all times. He makes a sort of nest at roots of the great bamboos and climbs by large, round suckers, which are attached to the ends of all his long, slender fingers and toes. He glides up a shiny bamboo trunk with all the ease imaginable. The spectar resides permanently in darkness, and he only goes out at night to feed on nuts and fruit and disport himself in the moonlight among the tree tops.

He is thoroughly harmless and would be an ornament to any household.

ONLY TWO LEGS.

This Dog Is Forced to March in the Procession of Bipeds.



BORN MINUS TWO LEGS.

In Bellefonte, Pa., is a dog with only two dime museum.

The dog's name is Dolly. She hops on her two legs, kangaroo-like. She is good-natured, has an intelligent face and does not seem to mind her deformity. In breed she is a cross between a French poodle and a bull terrier.

INSECTS OF LIGHT. Some Give Off Sufficient Illumination

to Read By. A widely circulated work on the natural

A widely circulated work on the natural wonders of sea and land says gravely that there are many insects that furnish a far superior light to our own lampyris or fire fly, called by children "lightning bug." The great lantern fly of India can supply a light which is quite strong enough to read by. In this instance, the light emanates from the head, instead of from the lower body, as in the fire fly.

In the Antilles the coloeptera, the fire bug of that region, is of great use, being employed in place of lamps by the poorer people. In Cuba it is the custom of women to enclose these insects in glass cages, where they emit light enough to work by. Travelers there also, when passing through the wood by night, affix a fire beetle to each of their feet, by which their way is fairly light. The Creoles are given to the practice of deftly arranging these luminous insects in their hair, where they produce a dazzling effect superior to jewels. The negresses at their national dances scatter them over their airy garments, when, in their luminous movements, their bodies assume the appearance of being robed in flames.

She Has Two Tongues and a

captivity in this country is Smiles, the two-horned rhinoceros in the Central Park Menagerie, New York. She has two tongues and no voice, a combination without a parallel in the female sex of the animal world, as the New York Journal rises to remark.

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an altogether extraordinary animal, being a survival of a race of extinct mammals of

Indeed, the rhinoceros, in the abstract. is an altogether extraordinary animal, being a survival of a race of extinct mammals of a past geological period, and bearing a close resemblance to a gigantic reptile of a still earlier period.

We can well imagine the pity which will be inspired in the fair sex of our own kind when they read about this lady rhinocerous which has two tongues and no voice. It does not seem possible to conceive a more cruel fate for a female. This deficiency of the female rhinoceros must have a most injurious effect on her male companion. It is well known that most female animals use their lungs to keep their husbands in order and to prevent them from interfering too much in the affairs of the household and the education of the young.

The male rhinoceros is not himself dumb, but is extremely sparing in the use of vocal sounds. He only makes them when he wishes to attract the attention of his wife, and he then does so in a very harsh, strident and disagreeable voice. He is extremely overbearing in his habits. Everything, in fact, goes to prove that he is a less respectable member of animal society by reason of the silence of his wife.

It is just as well to say at once that the rhinoceros, though very rare, interesting and peculiar, is both ferocious and unintelligent, for there is not room for any brain to speak of in the quaint and misshapen head. It is easy to believe when we look at the animal that it is nearly related to some gigantic reptile of other days.

The one serious aim in life of the rhinoceros is to run into something large and hard and rip it up. When angered, and that is an easy stage into which to bring him, his fury is absolutely ungovernable and he will attack an elephant, a man or a block of stone, but it must be admitted that an elephant is his chief delight. The elephant has so large and soft a stomach.

An encounter between an elephant and a rhinoceros is a thing to be remembered allone's life. No other could offer such elements of strangeness. It is a combat betwe

AN EARLESS BOY.

Also He Has a Fish Mouth and No

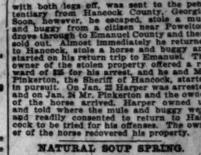
A freak of nature in the shape of a 16-year-old boy without ears has been discov-ered at East Brady, a little town on the Allegheny River. The lad is Frank Collins. Until recently he was an inmate of the Dun-canville Poor-house. For several years



HEARTS IN THE WRONG PLACE.

Cases Where They Have Become Restless and Moved.

The human heart has been up to some queer freaks of late in various parts of the United States. Indiana leads, as she usually does, in the matter of freaks. In the town The summan date is a various parts of the United States. Indiana leads, as she usuals, as she towards, as she



A MONSTER OYSTER. It Weighed Eighty-Two Pounds and Fed Eight Men.

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An extraordinary oyster shell is owned by a Portland man. It is almost two feet in length and one and a half feet in width. The shell is very rough on the outside, and white and smooth and beautiful on the inside. It is at least three inches thick in the central portion and is very massive and heavy. It tips the scales at thirty-seven pounds. It is at least two that, or seventy-four pounds. These huge oyster shells would weigh at least twice that, or seventy-four pounds. These huge oyster shells would weigh at least twice that, or seventy-four pounds. These huge oyster shells would schooner Gov. Ames, on the occasion of her last visit here some years ago. The oyster was secured alive in Japan, and made a stew that was more than enough for eight men. The whole oyster, when alive, weighed eighty-two pounds. Leaving out the seventy-four pounds for the shell, and there are eight pounds that the oyster itself must have weighed.

We of the former and three of the had been thrown into the river by owner.

Trilby's mixed family was born at the home of Fred Buscher, at Park street, Cincinnati, but it was n about a week threafter hat Buscher, at the home of Fred Buscher, at Park street, Cincinnati, but it was n about a week threafter, about a week threafter hat Buscher, at the home of Fred Buscher, at Park street, Cincinnati, but it was n about a week threafter, about a week threafter, at the home of Fred Buscher, at Park street, Cincinnati, but it was n about a week threafter, at the home of Fred Buscher, at Park street, Cincinnati, but it was n about a week threafter hat Buscher, at the home of Fred Buscher, at Park street, Cincinnati, but it was n about a week threafter, at the home of Fred Buscher, at the home of Fre

HARDLY A HUMAN.

The Queerest Specimen of Dwarf Arrives From India. On the Aller, lately arrived from Bremet

A man with a tape measure stood young
Appoo on a chair. "He's thirty inches tall,"
said the man with the measure. Hami
didn't look it.

This is Hami's first visit to the United
States. He is a human being, but doesn't
look the part. In describing his personal
appearance it would be abequired temporal.

It is about one fourth inches was the Hon. Appoo Hami of India.

FREAK CAT. She Is the Mether of Three Kit-

tens and Four Dogs.

and dignified Maltese cats are ten disregarded because of Tr.lby's acc ments.

It is not really Trilby, herself,



TRILBY AND HER DOG KITTEN

of the queer problem that Trilby mitted to them.

A FREAK REPTILE.

It Changes Color at Will and Is a

look the part. In describing his personal appearance it would be absolutely impossible to libel him. If you have seen Johanna long, its body being covered with short



"SMILES" AND HER TWO TONGUES.

not live to be seventy, the rhinoceroses commonly attaining a great age. She will no doubt die as she has lived, silent, friendless and alone. Her only pleasure is to drive her front horn two or three inches into the wooden partition of her cage and to knock sparks out of the iron bars.

The horns of Smiles, like those of all her family, are unique among the beasts. They are not attached to the bones of the head, but grow from the skin. Examination shows them to be of an entirely different composition from those of deer and other horned animals. They are a compact mass of fibers, but are very hard and strong, and will take a high polish.

The horn nearer the end of her nose is the longer, turns backward and is pointed. The other horn growing out a few inches behind it points beyond the end of the nose and crosses the other.

Smiles has a very easily fitting skin. It hangs over the tops of her legs as loosely as a box coat, and spreads out conveniently when she sits down. Unlike the elephant and the hippopotamus, she frequently sits down, and occasionally rolls gently on her side.

One of her many features which deserve mention is the end of her upper lip, which is pointed and prehensile. With it she can pick up peanuts or tears branches from trees.

Bhe has three toes on each of her feet, all of which she keeps continually in motion. She weighs between 2,000 and 3,000 pounds and east thirty or forty pounds of hay, several quarts of bran mash and a quantity of apples and vegetables in a day. Hagenbeck, the famous animal dealer, has said that Smiles was worth \$15.000, and that is probably below the mark. There are only two or three animals of the kind in captivity. He also says that all two-horned rhinoceroses have two tongues.

Wonderful Catalpa Tree.

In Nevada, Mo., a young catalpa tree, about twenty feet tall, is growing with a section of a coal stove grate firmly attached near its roots. The tree has grown through the bars of the grate from the seed and, as it increased in diameter, the wood lapped over and under the bars, holding it as in a vise. The grate was lifted diff the ground several inches as the growth of the tree progressed.

A PATENT FLY-CATCHER. This Is Designed for the Comfort of Cows in Summer.

There is an inventive genius who has gone off on a tangent. He has invented an automatic fly catcher, not for the benefit of the bald-headed man to allow him to sleep n peace at church in the summer time, nor or the easement of mankind in general, but



"SHOO FLY, DON'T BOTHER ME." for the comfort of cattle. The inventor lives in Madison County. Ky. In order to secure relief the cow must walk through a covered pen or passagway. A few feet from the entrance is a glass cupola on top of the pen, which is arranged as a fly trap.

The intelligent animal, feeling that there are flies on it, walks into the passageway. As it passes under the cupola a set of brushes aweeps the flies from the bowine's or equine's back.

Then she passed her hand to her right side and declared that her heart was hurting her. Dr. Hubbell made an examination and found that the heart had shifted fully four inches to the right and two inches upward. The doctor was by no means surprised, as the heart had been guilty of similar eccentricity three times during the trance condition. Each time the organ went back to its old position, and Dr. Hubbell declares there is no danger to be apprehended. He can give no reason for the strange phenomenon.

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Elmer Harris' heart began to change two years ago. Harris lives in Minneapolis, and the doctors there have been keeping close watch on him. They say that every three months Harris' heart has moved haif an inch with absolute regularity in a diagonal line toward the lower right side of his body. The movement seems to take place in jumps that occur toward the end of every third month. When the migration is going to stop is a problem that is filling the unfortunate owner of the heart with much uneasiness. His general health does not not seem to have been affected, and he says he feels no pain. He never knows that his heart has shifted until the doctors tell him so after each move.

In New York City Dr. Cyrus Edson has a queer case in one of the patients whom he has treated with his now famous remedy. The patient had lost one lung, the right, before he came to Dr. Edson, and had been given up as a hopeless case by half a dosen physiciana. Dr. Edson himself had but little hope of effecting a cure, as the left lung had been attacked. But he gave the patient the usual hypodermic injections, and to everyone's surprise the man recovered.

To-day he is apparently as well as ever he was though he has hut one hum.





Black Crook," with its its brilliant dances, its dor of scenery, and its will be the attraction. andard there will be specialties e diaphanous plot of a play called

Wednesday afternoon, when "Denise" will be given.

"Carmen" as a four-act drama will have its first production in this city on Wednesday night. Miss Olga Nethersole, for whom Mr. Henry Hamilton, a London author, wrote the drama, will present her conception of the title character. This brilliant English actress has not been content to achieve triumphs in plays which other actresses have succeeded in. She has desired to find a part which she could make her own and to this purpose determined early in her career to have the operatic "Carmen" shaped by some skillful playwright so that all the dramatic qualifies of the role would stand out in fullest measure. She studied the opera and marked its influence on the prolice and carried her cherished idea with her whenever she went until a year 200, when in discussing new plays she and Mr. Hamilton mutually made the surprising and agreeable discovery that each was enthusiastic over the possibility of Carmen" on the dramatic stage. A busingss arrangement was made at that time and last July the manuscript was handed over to Miss Nethersole.

When she started a contract with Charles and Daniel Frohman for her present American tour she determined to give the drama an important place in her repertoire. It was given for the first time on any stage at the Empire Theater, New York, on Christmas Eve, and in it Miss Nethersole socred the greatest triumph of her brilliant career.

ing Louis James' wonderful work, that th's fine actor did not fall under capable management earlier in his career. What he might be at present had this been the case is not hard to say. He is a greater actor than Davenport, who played all parts well—and it is James' versatility which recalls Davenport—and the equal of John McCullough, who played some parts very well. It is not often that histrionic genius and business capacity go hand in hand; had James possessed some of Barrett's commercial instinct we should not to-day be looking to Henry Irving for great classic productions, for Mr. James would have made the English actor's efforts appear puny by comparison. He seems to have at last fallen into good hands. He is a strong, well-preserved man yet and there are good reasons to believe that he may yet occupy the commanding position which by the merit of his genius he should occupy."

position which by the merit of his genus he should occupy."

Mr. James' engagement at the Grand Opera-house promises to be an excellent one in every respect. Particular interest is taken in it in view of the fact that his leading man, in whose success his many St. Louis friends have taken a lively interest, is Guy Lindsley of this city. He will be seen in leading roles, such as Iago, Romeo, Cassius, Macduff, Icilius and Laertes.

Another interesting member of Mr. James' organization is Miss Alma Kruger, who will make her first appearance here tonight.

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The repertoire for the week is: Sunday
and Saturday nights, "Macbeth;" Monday
and Friday nights, "Othello;" Tuesday night
and Wednesday matinee, "Virginius;"
Wednesday night, "Hamlet;"Thursday night,
"Julius Caesar," and Saturday matinee,
"Rômeo and Juliet."

"The Artist's Model," with the original cast, will follow Olga Nethersole at the Olympic Theater, the engagement beginning Monday night, April 30. This is a musical comedy of the highest order and was originally produced at Daly's Theater, London, where it is still playing to packed houses.

Hodges and Launchemere, colored singers and dancers; Chas. Banks, the old maid; Madden and Curran, Celtic entertainers, and Miss M. Florence Edwards in her dance, "A La Phantasmagoire." A series of trans-formations with electric and color effects is

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Opening with a matinee performance today and continuing throughout the week at
Haviln's Theater will be presented a grand
revival of that famous spectacle drama,
"The Black Crook." This is a reproduction
of the great success achieved by this play
in New York City, where it ran to crowded
houses the entire year. The strong features
of "The Black Crook" are the grand ballets
and European novelties that are introduced.
Clever little Lotta Hollywood, who made
the hit of her career in the New York production as "Carline," will be seen in many
specialities in conjunction with other great
speciality performers.

Next Sunday Daniel Kelly in "Outcasts of
a Great City," will come to Haviin's.

At the opening of "An Artist's Model" engagement Monday night, April 20, three of
the Olympic attaches are to have a benefit.
Mr. Streeper, chief doorkeeper; Joe Dahlen,
advertising agent, and Dick Richey, the assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Mary Hogan Ludlum has arranged
to have Leland T. Powers, the celebrated
entertainer, appear at Entertainment Hall,
on April 17, for the benefit of the Foreign
Missionary Society of the Southern Methodist Church.

Railroad traveling in England is very
dissimilar from traveling in America and
not by any means so agreeable or safe, as
an experience which Miss Olga Nethersole

THE METROPOLITAN STAGE.

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Amelia Summerville's Reduction of

One Hundred and Ten Pounds.

NELSON KNEASS' DOUBLE. He Turned Up Just as His Supposed Corpse Was to Be Buried.



away 100 pounds of firsh that was not needed.

But how did she do it? There are thousands of corpulent persons who are swallowing hundreds of thousands of pills, powders, drugs and nearly killing themselves with violent exercise in the desire to reduce obesity. Of course, some of them succeed, the third of the course in the desire to reduce obesity. Of course, some of them succeed, the third of the course in a car going home and gets out of bed every morning and he still weighs the 200 pounds he carried about a year ago.

Miss Bummerville, as a comedienne, has long been considered one of the cleverest in the profession. She is so natural and seemingly unaware of the funny things are doses that it makes the audience appreciate the humor all the mora. Her physique was just what Dixle wanted to portray the "Merry Little Mountain Maid." That was the character that impressed her existence upon the laursiter-loving public, though she was favorite because of her work in "Evangeline" learly twenty years ago.

She applied for a position in "The Merry World" Company, but she was 100 pounds they wild engage her, but that she must be read by June 1, 1ms.

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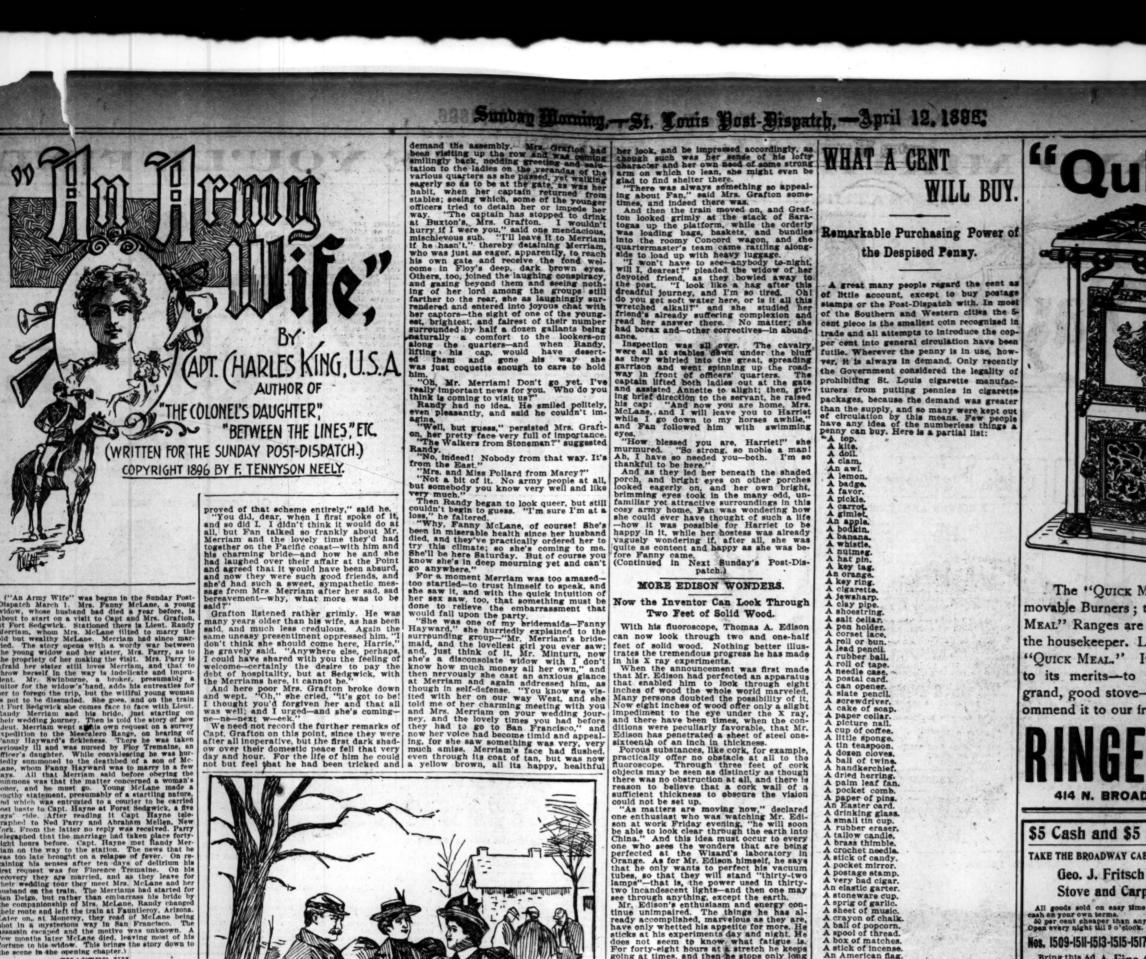
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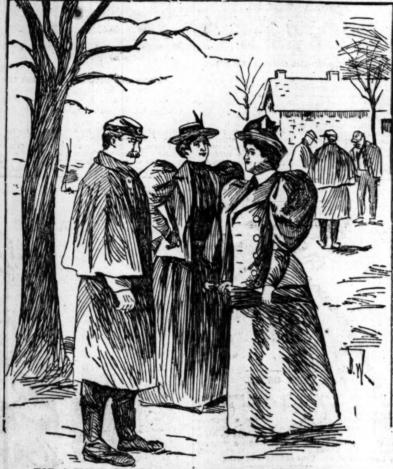
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The manner in which Mrs. Frances Mc-Lane secured her invitation to visit the raftons reflects credit on her generalship not on her general character. She was in widow's weeds and woe the lovely the neighborhood of the mausoleum of the dear departed, and Mrs. Grafton twice or thrice ran down from the Point to pour out sympathy and consolation, but dear Fanny had sustained too severe a shock. This dreadful, this mysterious, this murderous assault upon Mr. McLane had unnerved her completely, said Mrs. Grafton, on her return to her liege, and she does not seem to rally at all. Later, as we have seen, Charlotts took her sister West, and later still the Graftons, en route to Sedgwick at last, stopped five days in Chicago on their way, and Fanny was at the station to meet them on their arrival, and insisted then, as she had before by letter, upon their being her guests at her own apartments at the Clarendon. She had a lovely little room all ready for them. Now Grafton was a provident man, an economical man, and five days' hotel bills made certainly a big hole in a month's pay. Something even then whispered to him that this extrawarance were better neighborhood of the mausoleum of the economical man, and ave days here on made certainly a big hole in a month's pay. Something even then whispered to him that this extravagance were better than that to which acceptance of the widow's invitation would lead. But he banished the thought as unworthy and uncharitable. Fanny welcomed them with infinite tact and taste—made them feel that their coming was a blessing to her, so sad and lonely was her life now that it was no longer blessed by the companionship and devotion of the incomparable husband whom she had lost. She could not accompany them to the opera or to concerts and theaters, but she had the best seats secured, and Ned and Charlotte were properly attentive; and when it was time for the Graftons to move on the ladies actually parted with tears. Franny looking so white, so pathetic, so fragile, and protesting that Mrs. Grafton was the one friend to whom her heart clung in its bereavement and desolation. A hacking little cough had already set in (this was late in the fail), and the rigors of the Lake Michigan climate seemed telling severely upon the Gotham-born girl, and urgently did Mrs. Grafton press her to leave this blustering shore and to come to her in the land where coughs and bromehial and catarrhal troubles are unknown, to bask in the sunshine and drink in the delicious air of Southern New Mexico; and Fan declared that could she but be with Harriet her cough would never worry her, but—it could not be—it could not be in the sunshine and drink in the delicious air of Southern New Mexico; and Fan declared that could she but be with Harriet her cough would never worry her, but—it could not be—it could not be in the sunshine and drink in the delicious air of Southern New Mexico; and Fan declared that could she but be with Harriet her cough would never worry her, but—it could not be—it could not be in the sunshine and drink in the delicious air of Southern New Mexico; and Fan declared that could she but be with Harriet her could not be—it could not be in the sunshine and drink in the delicious

were important tight her battle alone. She could not yet go so far from that sacred dust.

All the same the Graftons were not fairly settled at Sedgwick when Fan's legal dimculties seemed to have been settled and her cough grievously augmented. The doctors talked of Bermuda or San Diego, but the idea of going to Bermuda, among strangers, was a horror, so she wrote; and as for Coronado, where less than a year ago, she had been so happy, so blest—not not it was impossible. Yet Chicago for the rest of the winter was out of the question, especially since the estrangement that had grown up between her and her relatives in the East, that had even to some extent involved Chanlotte, her beloved sister. Mrs. Grafton could not help thinking how remarkably Frances had developed since their school days. Then she had never impressed any one as being capable of much deep feeling. There had been a few mooths, indeed, when Mrs. Grafton was angry and astonished at Frances, but those were just after she "broke" with Randy Merriam and married McLane, but Fan had wheelled her out of this unfavorable mood and convinced her that she had never really cared for Mr. Merriam, who, somehow, failed to inspire her with that feeling of respect, even reverence, which she felt was due the man she married; whereas Mr. McLans was a gentleman of such dignity and force of character that she seemed powerless in his presence, and his love was the sweetest fattery, the most surprising, thrilling joy she had ever known. Not until he came did she dream what love really meant, and then it was duty, it was justice, it was honor that compelled her to release Mr. Merriam approve of the fickle Frances. When, however, Merriam surprised everybody at the Point by his marriage to Floy Tremaine, Grafton concluded it time to drop the matter that a marriage to Floy Tremaine, Grafton concluded it time to drop the matter that a marriage to Floy Tremaine, Grafton concluded it time to drop the mat-



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With his fluoroscope, Thomas A. Edison can now look through two and one-half feet of solid wood. Nothing better illustrates the tremendous progress he has made in his X ray experiments.

When the announcement was first made that Mr. Edison had perfected an apparatus that enabled him to look through eight inches of wood the whole world marveled. Many persons doubted the possibility of it. Now eight inches of wood offer only a slight inches of the practically offer no obstacle at all to the diffuoroscope. Through three feet of cork objects may be seen as distinctly as though there was no obstruction at all, and there is reason to believe that a cork wall of a sufficient thickness to obscure the vision could not be set up.

"As matters are moving now," declared one enthusiast who was watching Mr. Edison at work Friday evening, "he will soon be able to look clear through the earth into China." And this idea must occur to every one who sees the wonders that are being perfected at the Wizard's laboratory in Orange. As for Mr. Edison himself, he says that he only wants to perfect his vacuum tubes, so that they will stand "thirty-two lamps"—that is, the power used in thirty-two incandescent lights—and then one may see through anything, except the earth.

Mr. Edison's enthusiasm and energy continue unimpaired. The things he has already accomplished, marvelous as they are, have only whetted his appetite for more. He sticks at his experiments day and night. He does not seem to know what fatigue is. For forty-eight hours at a stretch he keeps going at times, and then he stops only long enough to snatch four of five hours sleep, when he is up and at it again.

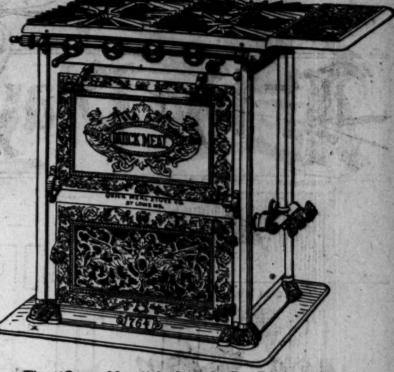
He never leaves the laboratory now. Mrs. Edison has gone on a visit to out-of-town friends skipped and danced about the place, crack-ing jokes, telling funny stories and acting as friskily as a boy just out of school. Yet he had not closed an eye in twenty-four

hours.
"Tired?" he said, in a surprised tone.
"Certainly not. This isn't work. This is
fun, and lots of it. What do we want to get
tired for? We'll keep at it until 6 or 7
o'clock in the morning and then we'll go to
sleep for a little while."

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A postage stamp.
A very bad cigar.
An elastic garter.
A stoneware cup.
A sprig of garllo.
A sheet of music.
A crayon of chalk.
A ball of popcorn.
A spool of thread.
A box of matches.
A stick of incense.
An American flag.
A Bermuda onion.
A string of beads. A child's story book.
A scrapbook picture.
A sheet of 100 songs.
A trashy boys' novel.
A small Frankfurter.
A piece of sandpaper.
A handful of peanuts.
A glass of buttermilk.
A small pad of paper.
A white lawn necktie.
A set of hair crimpers.
A slab of hokey-pokey.
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A srain quinine pill.
A yard of coarse lace.
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'Ripan's Tabules' on it and I
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for a drowning man, so I'll throw some more money away, so I went in and bought a box, and seems to me the first dose took effect. I have been taking them ever since and they have surely worked wonders with me. When I look back on the past and then on my present condition, seems to me I am a new man. I am enjoying elegant health now, and I feel that I owe many thanks to Ripan's Tabules. I have mmended them to several of my friends, who say they are wonderful, and I must say they are a God-send to anyone suffering from a disorder of this nature."

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SAMPSON WASN'T IN IT.

yachtsman?"
"He has his scenter-bored."

HE COULD WAIT.

THERE WOULD BE TIME ENOUGH.

"I had a couple of minutes to spare," said Mr. Ternal Bore to Mr. Bizzy Day, "so I thought I'd drop in on you," "Good enough!" replied Mr. Day, effusive-ly. "Sit right down and tell me all you know."

DOUBTED IT.

From Harper's Bazar.
"Owoh!" said Maud at the chafingdish
party. "I—I've burnt my finger."
"Um—no, I think not," said Hicks, grasping her hand and raising it to his lips.
"It tastes fine."

WORKING FOR A PERCENTAGE.

THE WAR OF THE FUTURE.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The aide-de-camp rushed unceremoniously into the tent of the commanding generales, started to salute, but wound up in her excitement by feeling to find if her cap was on straight. "The enemy are advancing in force," she said. The generaless looked up calmiy. "Tell them I am not at home," said she.

KEEPING HIS HAND IN.

From Life.

"Ever notice how superstitious Hargreaves is? Never passes a post without touching it."

"That isn't superstition; it is just practice."

AN UNFAILING RECIPE.

From the Texas Sifter.

A SILVER ANNIVERSARY. "My heart throbs with pride, my love," remarked Mr. Proone, as he threw himself into his favorite armchair on their silver anniversary, "when I reflect that in all these years no thundercloud has crossed the horizon of our connubial bliss."
"Yes, it is a matter to be thankful for," replied Mrs. Proone, with a sigh. "Had I been like some women, though, you could not congratulate yourself to-day."
Mr. Proone looked rabiled at this; then he squirmed uneasily in his chair and observed:
"And if I had been like some in the substantial of the substantial that here is the substantial that the "And if I had been like some men I know, I don't think we should have lived so peace



From Life. A PIPE DREAM.

"Every line of the new opera sparkled with original gems of thought. The music was absolutely new and original. The star depended entirely upon her voice instead of her diamonds and costumes to make a hit. The tenor did not give one the impression that he sang just to show off his good clothes. The chorus sang together and was costumed"— At this point the musical critic awoke from his dream.

THE MODERN WAY OF IT.

Detective: "Madame, I have tracked your husband down, and can put into your hands the documents which will procure you instant divorce. My price is \$1,000."

Belle (indignantly): "Sir, I have no husband. I am not married, and never was."

Detective: "Then with this evidence you need not hesiste any longer. Matrimony can have no terrors for you."

NEVER GOT IT BACK.

Cholly Chumpleigh: I never lost my head but once.

Miss Coldeal: Well, you have the satisfaction of knowing you can never lose it again NOT LIKE HIM.

Fishcuff: "When Corbett read Fitzsim Wittimust: "I guess he was pretty mad But I doubt that he was speechless."



A WISE JUDGE.

A judge in the West, sitting in Chambers, seeing from the piles of papers in the law-yers' hands that the first case was likely to be hotly contested, asked: "What is the amount in question?" "Two dollars," said the plaintiff's counsel. "I'll pay it," said the plaintiff's counsel. "I'll pay it," said the next case." He had not the patience of Sir William Grant, who, after listening for two days to the arguments of counsel as to the construction of a certain act, quietly observed when they had done: "That act has been repealed."

OVER THE COLONG.

Ethel: What do you think? That measly little Count Pilkins actually proposed to me little Count is a suppose the miserable scoundrel will follow by proposing to me to-

ecoundrel win account night. Ethel: Oh, no, he won't. May: Why not. Ethel: I accepted him.

THE LENTEN SEASON.

These forty mornings when you risa.

And feel from fasting thin and faint,
It's only then you realize

How hard it is to be a saint,

WOULD SEEM SO.

Say, tell me, Nature, is it spite, That makes you so intent On giving man an appetite Just when he's keeping Lent?

IN CHICAGO OR ONE A YEAR. Ella: What do you give up during Lent? Stella: A husband.

HE HAD A GOOD JOB.

Charles Goldmarck, composer of "The Queen of Sheba," is not celebrated for his modesty. He met in a German railway wagon recently a young woman, to whom he said with an engaging smile: "I suppose that you do not know who I am?" She replied, indifferently: "I de not." He insisted, triumphantly, "I am the composer of "The Queen of Sheba," and she commented, tranquilly, "That must be a good job."

HARD ON POOR DICK.

Alloe: "What are you looking up in the obituary columns so eagerly?"

Bess: "Dick proposed to me over a week ago, and I told him to ask pa."

Alice: "And did he?"

Bess: "That's what I'm trying to find out, as he hasn't shown up since."

NO FIXED WAGES.

Applicant: "No; I didn't git no fixed wages where I was last. I worked on time."
Business Man: "Were you discharged?"
"Yes, sir. I expected to be there for years, but they discharged me in three years for bein' good!"
"That's strange. Where did you work?"
"In the penitendary."

HER IDEA OF IT.

Rev. Mr. Thankful: I suppose you know, my dear friend, the difference between patience and long suffering.

Miss Leftover: Oh, yes. When a woman has a husband whose life is heavily insured and has to wait a long time for him to diethat requires patience. But when a woman has to wait years and years before she gets a husband at all—that is long suffering.

CONTAGION.





"These shoes are very stylish, but they're not quite s

Father: That's the last time I'll kick one of your Philadelphia beaux. Daughter: What's the trouble now? Father: He put my foot to sleep.

Politely Put.

From Texas Siftings.

"There is one thing," said a bright woman who has been visiting Washington, "that I must say in favor of the United States Benators, they are real gentlemen."

"And what, in your estimation, goes principally to make up a real gentleman?"

"Oh, that question was settled long ago, It's the art of doing nothing gracefully."

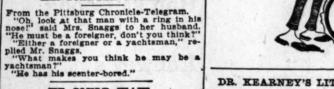
THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT.

From the Indianapolis Journal.
"Love me little, love me long," she bled.
"Yes," said he. "But will you love when I am short?"

She had determined to avail herself of lea year's privilege, so she wrote this messag on a postal card and mailed it to the ma-of her choice: "Knot?" But what was he mortification when the return mail brough this comprehensive reply; "Nit?"

MEAN BUSINESS.

SHE WAS A SCHEMER.



From the Texas Sifter.

The last day of a negro criminal in Texas had come. He was awakened and asked what he would have for breakfast, and told that he could have anything he liked.

"Den, boss, I reckon I'll take er watermeillon."

IN THE STILLY HOUR OF NIGHT.

The utensils on the humorist's desk were indulging in airy persifiage.

"Humph!" sneered the copy paper in reply to some cutting remark from the ink eraser, "you are not half as sharp as your master!"

"That's all right, but"—

The lead pencil laughed shrilly as he took a part in the argument.

—"He uses me to get the joke on you every time."

every time."

In a fit of jealous rage the fountain pen rolled off the table and got lost in a bundle of old almanacs.

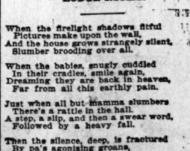
WHAT CRYING DOES.



"Don't you cry, my little boy. Crying wi ake you ugly."
"Did ou cry very much when you were little girl?"

PRIVILEGED.

LODGE NIGHT.



While we kids, to view the circus, O'er the stair-rails peep and dodge; For we know that pa will catch it "Cause he came home full from lodge.

AN UNACCOUNTABLE REASON.

DISCOURAGING KNOWLEDGE.

AS TO INVESTMENTS.

DR. KEARNEY'S LITTLE JOKE.

The boys were all sitting around the Dis-pensary, swapping reminiscences, personal and otherwise, and truthful and otherwise, when some one asked Assistant Physician Kearney whether, in his opinion, twins run in families.
"They do," he said, "but not until after they have learned to walk."



FOR ALL THE TROUBLES THAT BESET MANKIND



Sandy Allis: What yer goin' to do wid that termater can? Throw it away. If any-body sees yer carry that 'round they'll take yer fer a tramp.

TO OBLIGE THE COLONEL. They Missed It the First Time, but

Were Willing to Try Again.

From the Detroit Free Press.

There wasn't any particular excitement over the hanging of the man pointed out and arrested at Big Bend as the chap who stole a pack mule from Col. White's camp, over on Fish River. One of Col. White's men, who was over after bacon, happened to meet the stranger, and he went to Jim Redfern, President of the Vigilance Committee, and said:

"Jim, is it a good day fur a hangin'?"

From the Texas Sifter.

Hotel Cashier: Sorry, sir, but we do not cash any checks.

"But I am from New York, and have wow to know that?"

"Werl, sir, here is the copy of an affidavit filed against me by Miss Topsy Liftce of the Standup Theater in a suit for breach of promise."

I beg a thousand pardons. Happy to accommodate you. If you run short again during your stay just hand in your check at any time." "Jim, is it a good day fur a hangin'?"

"Wall, tolerably fair," replied Jim.
"The cuss who stole our pack mewl is down in the tin-front saloon."
I see. And you want him hung?"
"I don't keer no great about it myself, but I reckon the Colonel would be pleased."
"I am willin' to obleege Col. White, as he's

HAPPENED IN HOUSTON.

From the Texas Sifter.

GIVEN AWAY.

A GERMAN COUNT.



a good friend of mine, but do you think the critter down thar has any objeckshuns to being hung?"
"He don't look like a man who'd kick about it. Pears more like a critter who'd be giad to be off the airth."
"Wall, we'll take chances on him," said Jim, and we went to his shanty and got a rope and asked eight or ten of the boys to go along. When the crowd reached the tinfront saloon the stranger was just coming out.

"Say, we want you," remarked Redfern,
"What fur?"
"Goin' to hang you!"

"Goin' to hang you!"
"'Cause why?"
"Fur stealin' Col. White's pack mewl."
"Wall, fire away!"
He was escorted to a tree whereon's dozen or more men had been duly hanged, and litted upon an empty whisky barrel, and the noose placed over his neck.
"Want to say anything?" asked Jim, as all was ready.
"Nuthin' 'tall."
"Then let 'er go!"
An hour later White's man, who had started for home, returned to say to Mr. Redfern:

fern: "Look-a-yere, that feller didn't steal our

Mr. Blank: Why, what put that idea into your head?
"Dear me. will you never be satisfied that what I say is true? I got weighed to-day and it's awful. I weighed 300 pounds."
"Great-Caesar's ghost! Where did you get weighed?"
"Around at your coal yard."
"Caim yourself, my dear. Your weight is exactly 150 pounds."

THE MODERN SPRING.

They tell me that spring is beginning, (What the almanac says must be true),
(What the almanac says must be true),
That to-day all the birds will be singing
And the flowers will be budding anew!
I fancy we're rather old fashioned
In our seasons, for you will allow
One really can't feel much impassioned
O'er the change in the weather just now
'Tis snowing, or halling, or raining,
Or else it's as cold as the Pole,
And all my finances I'm straining
To purchase a ton more of coal!
Spring? Maybe—but I've an impression
The signs of the times do not show it,
And he who says spring is in session
Is either insane—or a poet!

SUSPICIOUS. .

"No?"
"They got the feller and the mewl over at Clay City and hung him. I thought this was the feller, but I must hev been mistook."
"I see. Wall, he's bin hung and buried, and we can't help him any. We'll jest let the next one off to even u, things. My compliments to the Colonel, and tell him I shall always stand ready to obleege."

"Is he the same man who induced feeble-minded people to write Xmas for Christmas?"

NO RECIPROCITY,



e (to Maggie): Is he a freak or woi?
goe: No; he's no freak. He's head an heels in love with her, an' his name is
Murphy; he has let his hair grow long, 'cause all people wots in love does so,
ers her everywhere, but she won't have nothink to do with him, 'cause she's a

IT PROMOTES SOBBLETY.

from the Washington Star.

AN ELDER WROTE IT.

From Texas Siftings.

"Birdie," said Mrs. McGinnis to her daugh-ter, "what was you sitting up reading last night? Was it a novel? Tell your mother." "Yes, ma: It was a novel." 'And who writ-it?" "Dumas the elder." "Now, don't tell in a novel you'd sit up has the night to read?"

THE OX AND THE ASS.

From Truth. During a showstorm a couple of oxen in a comfortable barn engaged in a conversation.

"What a kind man our master is." said the brown one, "He feeds us well and lets us live in luxurious idleness. Is he not a cuckoo?"

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"Nit," said the roan. "He is a cold-blood, ed monster. You will observe that I eat sparingly of the food he places before us. His idea is to fatten us and sells us for gain. We will then be turned into steaks, roasts and delicacies for the tables of the rich. You are playing into his hands, while I am a wise boy and will fool him a trip."
"You may be right," replied the brown bovine, "but it does not spoil my appetite. I shall not overlook any bets for fear some one will get a tenderioin out of my fiank. I shall not overlook any bets for fear some one will get a tenderioin out of my fiank. I can die but once, but I can eat several times. Better have another morsel of hay."

The two oxen carried out the plains they had discussed. Sure enough, the fat brown one was sold to a butcher, by whom he was killed in a humane manner. The roan one he, who boasted of his wisdom, grew thinner and thinner. The farmer put him to a plow and made him work all summer, until the poor beast wished that he were dead. The next fall he was sold without being given another chance to become fat, and he then spent several years hermetically sealed up in tin cans.

RICHLY DESERVED.

From Answers, Pillsbury, the champion chess player of America, is possessed of a fund of quaint numer, as a London policeman knows to his cost. humor, as a London policeman knows to his cost.

In rerly to the American query, "How can I reach King William street?" the policeman said, "You can take a cab, or you can take a bus, or, as it is only 200 yards from here, you can walk."

"Oh," said Pillsbury, with one of his best smiles, "I know I can walk but what I want to know is the way."

After being instructed Pillsbury put his hand in his pocket, as if to produce the necessary douceur, and asked:

"Will you take a drink?"

Robert, having expressed his hearty willingness, Pillsbury went on: "Well, you had better go and get one, and you can either pay for it yourself, get someone else to pay for it or take it without paying for it."

NO LIMIT.

From the Detroit Free Press. Miss Helress (passionately): How much do you love me, dearest?

Mr. Fortune Hunter: I love you, my dariling, for all you are worth.

MOSTLY PAPER. From the Indianapolis Journal. "You must make a good deal of money out of this monopoly," said the new arrival.
"It ain't as big a business as it looks," said Charon. "It is nearly all dead-heads."

OBVIOUSLY THE PROPER HEAD. From the Chicago Tribune.

Copy Reader: Here's a dispatch about a two-headed girl born in Alabama. What shall I do with it?
Night Editor: Put a double head over it, of course, and mark it small caps.

NONE SUCCEED.

From the Indianapolis Journal. "Sing?" said the specialty artist to the manager. "I can sing to beat the band." However, on his appearance that afternoon, it was noticeable that the orchestra, as usual, had the better of the contest.

THE BRIGHTNESS OF THE THING. From the Indianapolis Journal. "I am surprised that you won't accept this," said the man with paragraphs to sell, "I think it rather bright." Even so," said the editor. "The brightness is due to attrition."

"To which?" "It has been handled so often." FOR THAT TIME ONLY.

From Judge.

The papers said rain, it looked like rain;
I would not be restrained.
But took with me my umbrella and,
To my surprise—it rained!

"Regular spring weather, isn't it?"
"Yes, it seems to me more like—

CIVIC PRIDE.

THE BAR REBUKED.

STRIKING AN AVERAGE.

TOO SWEET.

FILLED THE BILL.

HOW SHE PLAYED.

A MUTUAL MISTARE.











From Truth. DENSEST IGNORANCE.

From the Indianapolis Journal. "Ignoran" said the present friend speak-ing of the absent one. "Why, I don't believe that fellow even knows how to start a balky horse!"

POOR MR. GOULD.

From Life.
Mr. George Gould is very anxious to live in New York, but he feels he cannot afford to pay the taxes on \$10,000,000 worth of property that he is supposed to hold in this city. Why not pass around the hat and chip in for George? It is a great pity to allow a few paitry thousands to stand between us and such a generous and public-spirited citizen.

A FALL COMBINATION.

self and quickened his steps to overtake him.

The inoffensive citizen was thinking of a story he had read about footpads, and wondering whether anyone would ever try to hold him up.

The practical joker suddenly tipped the inoffensive citizen's hat over his eyes.

The inoffensive citizen went down.

The inoffensive citizen promptly ast on him and hit him again.

The practical joker went down.

The practical joker yelled: "For heaven's sake, don't hit me again, John! Don't you know me?"

The inoffensive citizen said: "Great Scottr"

The practical joker said in an injured tone: "Hang it all, John, it's only a joke."

The inoffensive citizen looked at the practical joker, who now had one eye closed, and laughed.

The practical joker angrily asserted that it was no laughing matter.

"But you said it was a joke," returned the inoffensive citizen, "and I think you are right." And he laughed again.

But the practical joker hasn't been able to see the point of it to this day. Still, it was unquestionably a good joke.

From Pearson's Weekly.

forty-five on account of the wrinkles in his forehead.

"What's up, Dennis; where's the fire?" asked an intimate friend, as McCaffery bounded into the canteen.

"Ol'll just tell yez all. Patrick McGlynn knows as well as inny of yez that only last week Oi was gazitted 'corporal,' and look yez here now, the spalpeen has sint me a litter 'To Dennis McCaffery' and marked it 'private,' the scoundrel! Ol'll let him know fwhat it is to insult the honor of a full-blown offisir. Ol'll show him 'private!' be jabers if Oi don't."

When Dennis meets Patsy trouble is expected.

From the Detroit Tribune.

"I was wrung with suspense," the Duke confessed, now that it was all arranged. "But." protested the American helress, "could you not see that I was interested in you?" "Ah, yes," rejoined his grace. "But I was not able to dismiss the thought that possibly you thought you were only shopping."

Mrs. Wabash: I shall not be in the leas astonished if Johnny develops clairvoyan

A FUTILE PRESCRIPTION.

From the Indianapolis Journal. Dr. Ebony: Ef yo' ties you sock 'roun your froat fer one dey, dat cold will albe gone.

Mrs. Black: But, docto', won't I ketel fraish cold by not habbin' de sock en man

From New York Weekly.
Mr. Jinks: I don't know how you will feel about it sir, but the fact is that my wife, your daughter, is a dreadfully hard woman to live with.
Mr. Blinks: I can sympathize with you, sir. I married her mother.

IT WAS A JOKE.

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR PATSY.

Corporal McCaffery was in a raging tem-per, that was plain, and he could hardly keep his forage cap at the proper angle of forty-five on account of the wrinkles in his

THOUGHT SHE WAS "SHOPPING."

A NEW DANGER.

From the Chicago Evening Post. "There are 'new women' burglars now," he announced, looking up from his newspaper.
"Oh, dear," she sighed; "I suppose that
means we will have to lock up our fashion
plates, patterns, ribbons and bonbons, as
well as the silver."

A COMING PROPHET.

From the Indianapolis Journal. powers.
Mrs. Jackson Parks: Indeed?
"Yes' he is the son of a seventh husband,
you know.

EXCHANGE OF CONFIDENCE.



ENTIRELY TOO PERSONAL.

Mrs. Stalehash (on Flaster morning): Don't you think, Mr. Hamfat, that the Amer-can egg customs are just too sweet for anything?

PENALTY OF GREATNESS.

From the Chicago Tribune. The gifted but impedunious literary genius wrote an impassioned letter to a personal friend, asking him in the name of sweet charity to lend him \$10 to keep him from starving.
"I may not get the \$10," he sollloquised biterly, as he scaled it. "but some day a mercenary grandchild of his will get \$100 for this letter."

GREAT CHANGES.

From the Detroit Tribune.

"Ah! you have changed much since last I saw you," exclaimed the old man of the play.

"Yes," rejoined the ingenue. "fourteen dresses."

Thereupon they came forward to the footlights and sang with great feeling a song entitled "And Her Husband Went Insane With Patent Buttons." From the Detroit Tribune.

NOT CALLED ON TO EXPLAIN.

From the Chicago Tribuna.

Great rocks now bar the passage of Hamibal and his army across the Alps.

"We will split those rocks," announced Hannibal, "by heating them rod-hot and pouring vinegar upon them.

"It might be done, General," said his Chief of Engineers, dubiously, "but it will take millions of gallons of vinegar. Where are we to get it?"

"That," replied the great Carthaginian General, sysing him celdly, "we will leave to the writers of future school histories to explain."

A DRAWBACK

From the Chicago Record. "Do you think Daphne has any feeling about her second marriage coming so soon after the other?"

"Oh, yes; she says she doesn't dare to tap the community for another round of wedding gifts."



Willie: Ma, is bread the staff of life?

(other: Yes, Willie.

Willie: Then, ma, is a good baker what they call a staff artist?

RAN THEM DOWN WITH DOGS.

Years ago the courts of Western New York found it a matter of great difficulty to collect juries for the trial of cases. Not many of the men in that region took enough interest in the carrying on of courts of justice to be willing to leave their daily work to answer even an imperative summons to the jury-box.

One case of considerable importance was adjourned from day to day, so the story runs, on account of the mysterious disappearance of some of the twelve men who had been drawn and sworn on the jury; there were never more than eight of those unwilling victims to be found at one and the same time.

One morning, however, when the Judge's

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One morning, however, when the Judge's patience had entirely departed, the Sheriff came bursting into the court-room, his face flushed with the excitement of victory. "It's all right now, your honor," he cried joyfully. "You can try the case to-day, for we'll have the jury by 12 o'clock, sure. It ain't but 10 o'clock now, and I've got eleven of 'em locked up in my barn, and we're running the twelfth man with dogs, Your Honor!"

FOR GENERATIONS UNBORN.

From the Bosten Transcript. "I write for future generations," said Quillipen. "Very well, then." replied the publisher, "let future generations pay for what they get."

POKER AND ECONOMY. From the Indianapolis Journal.

"I hear," said the fond mother, excite ly, "that Willie is learning to play poker; college." "Well." said the old man, "it a good thing. He'll also learn economy.

class at Oxford; that he studied at H berg afterwards, and spent several in other foreign educational center know, also, of my own knowledge, the has contributed scientific articles to best magazine, and has numbered amortinitimate friends men of the highest and scientific standing in Europe America. And yet," solliequised the semite can't shave a man decently." "Hy Jove" exclaimed the years men in astonishment. What is he a for, with all those accomplishments? "Oh, he isn't a barber" said the worm, yawning. "You see, I anayed methis morning."

COULDN'T SHAVE A BIT.

A FRIEND'S ADVICE. From the Roxbury Gazette

Gastove: I am just writing a play in which one of the characters is a millionalre

who becomes poor.
Gasbli: How does he become poor?
Gastove: I haven't settled on that yet.
How would you suggest?
Gasbli: That's simple enough. Have him
produce the play.



BAD MANAGEMENT IN CUBA.

"Why can't we win more battles you cound" he cried, "It's all your fault," round his chief a traff; "why don't you get a better present?" MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

ENTRAREAMENTS.

THE LANDLADY WAS BLIND

From the Tonkers Statesman. Teast: Your landing care you're bekind with your heard. Crimmenbeak: Well, he's deed wrong. I'm che 4. I be he



From the Chicago Tribune.

When the train reached Buffalo the passenger from the West looked at his watch, "By George," he said, "I'm an hour slower than the clocks here."

"Yes," replied the Gothamite on his way home. "you've got Chicago time. It's an hour slower than New York time."

The passenger from the West set his watch shead.

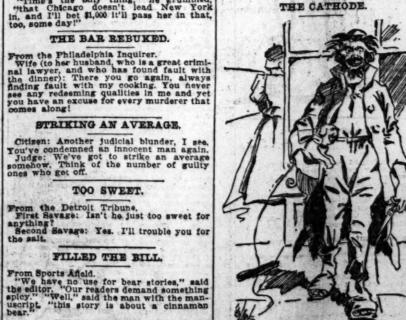
"Time's the only thing," he grumbled, "that Chicago doesn't lead New York in, and I'll bet \$1,000 it'll pass her in that, too, some day!"

From the Chicago Dispatch.

First office boy: What makes you think the new dramatic editor is an old hand at the business?

Second do: I saw him hide his pen, ink, pencils, matches and tobacco the moment he came into the office, and he has only one did corn-cob pipe and he carries that in his bootleg.

THE CATHODE.



"Come, dorsy, you look with advertisin' fer! an' I want yer fer an X raise 'speri-ment. See?"

From Household Words. "How is your daughter getting on with the piano, Numson?" "First rate. She can play with both hands now. She says she will be able to play with her ear in six months."

AN OLD HAND.



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INVISIBLE.

AN INFALLIBLE WAY.

From New York Weekly.

Mr. Youngman (after long thought): 15 there any way to find out what a woman thinks of you without proposing. Mr. Benedict (absently): Yes; make her mad.

From Puck.

Nodd: They say there can't be any smake without fire.

There was amoke enough Nodd. No. 51 there was amoke enough thinks of you without proposing. Mr. Benedict (absently): Yes; make her mad.

From Judge. Just as was being rendered there a raptur of Mendelssohn's sweet wordless song, his famous opus four. A rustic pair strayed in the hall and, seated side by side, Gazed at the long-haired artist with their optics open wide.

AT THE RECITAL.

But ere the varied classic themes had all been duly played,
And Paderbanksky's final bew before the footlights made,
Said wearied Si: "Cum, Sue, let's go; we've seen a better clown
A-tumblin' in the sawdust-rings at circus shows in town."

ANNIE M. TOOHEY.

From Puck,
Mr. Jumper Clayme: Say, I hear yet struck it rich in the Bleedin' Knife mine.
Mr. Saiter Mine: You bet!
Mr. J. C.: Got de stuff outer her, did yer?
Mr. S. M.: Naw; put de stuff inter her to sell her; but de tenderfoot what bought her 'll git out all right.
Mr. J. C.: How?
Mr. S. M.: He's formin' a company.

REALIZING ON HIS INVESTMENT.

OBSERVATIONS ON THE COMET.

From Puck.

Josh: I never could see that them astronomers was much use, anyway.

Hiram: Why not?

Josh: Well, here they 're tellin' us there's a comet.comin' flyin' towards the earth and not a blamed one of them is doin' anything to prevent it. SAME THING THE YEAR BOUND. From Puck.

Lea: I see where the St. Paul's going ashore at Long Branch cost the Americal Line 5150,000.

Perkins: I don't doubt it! I was there myself for two weeks last summer. MIGHT GET IT SHAVED. From Texas Siftings.
Robinson: How about that note Thold of yours. Brown? I've had it so long that whiskers are beginning to grow on it."
Brown: Why don't you get it shaved,

USUALLY TRUE.

THE MAN OF THE WEEK.



RICHARD P. BLAND. Who Was Named for President at a Democratic meeting in St. Louis Last

THE HAPPY

A Good Thing in Its Way but It Has Its Drawbacks.

The happy springtime has come, the gladent-and bills that go with them-the



THOU ART SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR. twittering of the little birdies, the awakeming of vegetation, the influenza and la pe, the malaria, that tired feeling, and the spring poet.

spring poet would have one believe that the vernal season is one of unalloyed happiness, all full of golden promises of love and peace, and plenty and joy unconfined. But the spring poet is a base deceiver, who writes for revenue only. As a matter of cold fact, gentle spring is replete with all kinds of horrors for all sorts and conditions of men.

tions of men.

It is true that the head of a family saves on his coal bill—only to give it up a little later on to the foe dealer. As the days lengthen he may save a trifle on gas and spend twice as much on electric fans.

If he is blest with numerous daughters the



a heartless tailor absolutely refuses to clothe him anew until the winter raiment is paid for.

Pity the sorrows of the poor young man who must needs wear his ulster these balmy days to conceal the ravages time has made on his inside coat, the inside pocket of which is barren of spondulix. See the young man in the privacy of his chamber carefully examining the frayed out suit of last spring to see whether or not it will pass muster. Happy thought! It will stand cleaning or dyelng. It is done and he puts up his last dollar to pay for the renovation. Then he discovers that the nether garment is too long for knickerbockers and too short for trousers, and the coat fits him like it was made for his little brother. Verily spring is a nightmare to all these.

Now the housewife gives the domicile the annual spring cleaning and the male head of it hath not where to lay his head, nor a place whereon to rest the sole of his footsave at the corner grocery, whence he goes home waveringly in the early hours of the morning to listen to a homily on the sinfulness of man in general and of himself in particular. And he objurgates, spring with a soul-felt objurgation.

And now too other housewives go househunting. Some of the dear ladies are like migratory birds. They must move in the spring because spring is the time to move. Their suffering lords would fain remain, but the word has gone forth. He is required to change his abode from a comfort. The home to one in which the plaster falls down and smites him as he sleeps, where the plumbing is defective, and where the next door neighbors on each side keep loud barking dogs. This is what spring brings to this marryr.

The advent of spring has its horrors for the young too. This is the season when careful mothers, acting on the theory that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, go to curing their offspring in advance of sickness; pouring into them daily sundry messes of sulphur and molasses, senna tea, blue mass, calomel, magnesia, quinine and other remedies believed to be



A DOSE IN TIME SAVES NINE. post until it is wiped off on the new spring suit of the careless lounger.

Now is the time when man is kept guessing. Shall he ride on the grip car and catch the grip? (In England this would have an explanatory foot note) or shall he ride inside and smother? Shall he wear overcoat and umbrells, or neither and sport a cane? Shall he trust the deceptive evening summer-like sephyr and leave the window open on retiring? If he does he may wake up with frost on his whiskers. If he is prudent and shuts out the night air he may toss and roll of his sleepless couch till morning. If he continues to wear his fiannels he will live in torment. If he sheds them he will probably take pneumonia and may go to a place where fiannels are never needed.

Spring is a great institution, But it is not an unmixed blessing. It has its drawbacks. But then it brings fresh fragrant mint and the julep covers a multitude of sins.

WEATHER AND HUMAN EMOTIONS

Atmospheric Conditions Drive Men to Suicide, Drink and Matrimony.

Weather has for centuries been a fruitful topic of conversation, and it has been alternately "cussed" and discussed ever since time was. It has only been in recent years, however, that the actions of the human family have been attributed to the influence of the weather.

of the weather.

It is now stigmatized as being the indirect cause of many of the crimes that have been committed. Certain eminent French scientists have declared that at certain seasons of the year the barometer might be taken as a criminal register, as well as a guide to atmospheric disturbances. These scientists aver that under certain conditions of the atmosphere suicides have been demonstrated to be more numerous than under other conditions, and that at other seasons of the year, owing to the vagaries of the weather, murders and other crimes will multiply.

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Scientists on this side of the Atlantic have agreed with the learned French gentlemen who have added this heavy responsibility at the door of the weather, and recently the matter has been much talked about.

When this is understood it may lead to the abandonment of the plea of insanity or self-defense. When a prisoner is arraigned for murder, robbery, bigamy, or even a plain drunk, he may enter a plea by which he can scientifically prove that the barometer was to blame.

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"A few months since," remarked a recensive returned traveler, "I had cocasion to hunt up the American rice consul at Luxor, on the Nile, in Egypt, He proved to be an Arab of probably Nubian blood, for he is as dark in color as the average colored man. He has never been out of Egypt in his iffe, could only speak Arabian and knew no more about the United States than the ordinary hog knows about Christmas. I had considerable, fun, but could transact no is business with him, for there was no one about the place who could talk anything but Arabian, and that was beyond me. He had, however, an American flag in his office, which was some satisfaction to me, for I have me to consult aragents in various parts of the world who did not knew even how it looked."

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The dimpled little piece of sweetness has been shivering in small costly in small costly in small costly in small costly is since Christmas, but now the supplies are not palatable with those who have a cultivated taste for bivalvesin season. But for the stringent game laws which the large dealers in table edicaces are beginning to count the berries as a growing the summer are the product of wind with those who have a cultivated taste for bivalvesin season. But fine the summer are the product of wind with those who have a cultivated taste for bivalvesin season. But fine the dealers in the cultivated taste for bivalvesin season. But fine the dealers in the cultivated taste for bivalvesin season. But for the stringent game laws which the first search of the strawberries to the dealers in the cultivated taste for bivalvesin season cultivated taste for the surface are not palatable with those who have a cultivated taste for bivalvesin seaso

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big watch was a manifestation of this The lover of oysters will soon have to trait. It cost him \$2,500. He ordered it in forego his favorite dish and seek consolamassive gold chain, to which it was at



THE LARGEST AND SMALLEST WATCHES

tached, weighs four pounds and cost \$300. It was made in this country.

The watch—a repeater—weighs two pounds lacking an ounce. The hunting case is of eighteen-carat gold and is sevencighths of an inch thick. The white clighths of an inch thick. The white of the most inches and the sevencighths of an inch thick. The white clighths of an inch thick. The white of the most inches and the sevencighths of an inch thick. The white of the most inches and the sevencighths of an inch thick. The white of the most inches and the sevenciant of the sevencian

RELIGIOUS NEWS AND THOUGHTS

A very significant census was that recently taken in New York City by the Federation of Churches and Christian Workers. The Large One is of Gold and
Weighs Two Pounds.

The largest watch in the world was made in London for William Wilkens, founder of the firm of William Wilkens, founder of the firm of William Wilkens & Co., dealers in curled hair and bristles, of Baltimore. It is kept by his sons as an helricom. The accompanying illustration is an exact reproduction, showing the actual size of this huge timepiece.

Mr. Wilkens was an odd man in many ways. One of his peculiar desires was to possess things that were entirely different from other things in the world. His big watch was a manifestation of this recombined frontage of church and school property was shown to be 376 feet, or one foot in every twenty-nine. It is safe to say that these relative proportions exist in nearly all of the large cities. Can it be wondered at, then, that the churches find it hard work to solve this problem of the masses? sembly District, this being one of the most

A Good Use for It. A capital story comes from Rhode Island, which, while not particularly adapted to

A Great Temple.

America to-day than the Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer of Boston. The new Tramont Temple Baptist Church of which he is the the pastor, is about completed, and stands one of the most magnificent edifices dedicated to the worship of God, that the country can boast of. This noble building, while disclaiming the title of an "institutional church," is, nevertheless, conducted along the broadest lines of religious, educational and benevolent work. The building itself contains a score of offices and several auditoriums, among these latter being Gilbert Hall, seating 300 people; Chipman Hall, seating 500; Lorimer Hall, seating 1,200, and the main auditorium, with a capacity of 3,000. Tremont Temple has been three times destroyed by fire, so the present structure has been built entirely of fire proof material, little if any wood appearing in the building. The organ deserves special mention, for it is made entirely of papier mache, the same material which is used in the ceilings. The membership of the Temple feet present 2000, while that of the

New Song for the Volunteers. The first number of the Volunteer Ga-zette, the official organ of Ballington Booth's forces, was issued yesterday.

WHO'LL BE ONE?

Jesus lores a volunteer.

Who'll be one?

Who'll be one?

Willing feet, with heart sincere.

Is there none?

Is there none?

Faithful soldiers he doth need,
Brave and true,
Brave and true,
Brave and true,
Brave and true,
Brave and deed.
Why not you?
Why not you?
Though this is not the first song submitted to the new army, yet it is the first shat has been accepted. Indeed, there are wanted enough to make up a book full. A good rousing air is particularly desired, and Commander and Mrs. Booth with one or two others have constituted themselves a committee to pass upon such songs as may be contributed.

Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler the fiftieth anniversary of his